



Milwaukee Police Hustle two Negro girls toward police vans Wednesday night after the girls had participated in a rally at the NAACP Youth Council's

charred Freedom House. Some 50 persons, mostly council members, were arrested because they violated a ban against demonstrations. (AP Wirephoto)

50 Arrested in Milwaukee

Police Scatter Protesters

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Squads of riot-clad police backed up Mayor Henry Maier's ban against demonstrations with a show of force Wednesday night, twice scattering bands of Negro demonstrators who clustered in a chanting chorus outside their burned out headquarters.

At least 50 persons were arrested and two were injured in the sweeps by police outside the fire-ravaged hulk of the "Freedom House" of the Milwaukee Youth Council, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The demonstrators said they would hold an indoor rally tonight—possibly inside a Roman Catholic church.

Debris Flies
No shots were fired in the clashes Wednesday night, but debris flew as the police made their second move against the demonstrators.

The police acted after Mayor Maier declared a state of emergency and imposed a 30-day ban on marches and demonstrations on Milwaukee's streets and sidewalks.

"There'll be a rally tomorrow, maybe in St. Boniface church," said the Rev. James E. Groppi, assistant pastor at the Roman Catholic parish in the predominantly Negro Inner Core, Wednesday night.

The priest, who said he was chased by police during their second drive against the "Freedom House," is adviser to the youth council and the leader of its open housing marches into the predominantly Polish South Side.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles returned to his capitol office earlier than planned Wednesday, because of racial tension in Milwaukee.

Knowles had been scheduled to return late Wednesday from

the Midwest Governors' Conference in Osage Beach, Mo.

The governor cut short his Missouri stay in order to make himself available to Milwaukee in the event his help was needed, an aide said.

The mayor's proclamation of a state of emergency came after the second night of marches Tuesday night drew increasingly hostile and more unruly throngs of whites. The marches resulted in 24 injuries and 61 arrests.

"We can't quit," said the priest. "We'll never quit. We'll never quit." The priest commented after police had broken up an impromptu rally outside of the downtown safety building, about two hours after police had cleared the streets in front of the "Freedom House" for the second and last time.

Prisoners in the upper stories

of the building began shouting down to Father Groppi and council members gathered on the street below. They blinked lights on and off in one cell rattled the steel window grille.

"Keep the faith, baby," a council member shouted toward the windows.

The cry, "We want Black Power" was taken up. Police moved in. The priest and his followers moved off toward their cars.

Dominant Theme

The "Black Power" cry was the dominant theme of Wednesday night's gatherings. The young Negroes chanted it while being hauled away in police vans and while standing outside their headquarters, ruined by what police said was an unidentified arsonist Tuesday night.

"Police did it" was printed in white paint on the front of the charred yellow building. Police, armed with riot and tear gas guns, assembled while about 200 demonstrators gathered in the twilight outside council headquarters.

"Okay, move in," ordered Sgt. Frank Miller and a squad of police moved in from the north side. Capt. Arnold Kramer took a bullhorn and read the mayor's proclamation. He then declared the assembly illegal.

"I order you all to disperse in the name of the mayor," he said.

Repeats Order
Kramer waited, then repeated the order. "This is the final notice," he said.

A formation of police then began moving in from the south. "Is this an army?" one Negro yelled.

The police pressed forward. "Make an arrest. Each guy

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Southerners Object

Senate Confirms Marshall Appointment to Top Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurgood Marshall, great-grandson of a slave and a longtime fighter for equal rights for Negroes, has won Senate confirmation as the nation's first Negro Supreme Court justice.

By a 69 to 11 margin, the Senate confirmed Wednesday President Johnson's nomination of Marshall, 57, who was for many years chief legal officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Marshall, currently U.S. solicitor general, will fill a high court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Tom C. Clark, who stepped down when his son, Ramsey Clark, was named attorney general earlier this year.

Sweeping in of Marshall is not expected until October, when the court reconvenes for its autumn term.

Lop-Sided Division
Marshall's overwhelming confirmation came in the face of charges by opponents—all from the South except Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.—that his seating would assure a lop-sided division of the court in favor of "ultra-liberal activists."

Opponents said this majority was bent on bending the Constitution to its will rather than interpreting its true intent. But backers said Marshall brought a rare depth of experi-

ence to the bench and some forecast a surprise for those who believe Marshall's stance on crucial issues can be foretold in advance.

Marshall, a burly 6-foot-2-inches and 210 pounds, was the NAACP's chief counsel for 23 years and won 29 of 32 civil rights cases he argued before the high court—including the far-reaching 1954 school segregation case.

Marshall twice before won

Senate confirmation, in 1962 as a federal appeals court judge and in 1965 as solicitor general.

After Wednesday's vote, Marshall issued this statement from his Justice Department office:

"I am greatly honored. Let me take this opportunity to affirm my deep faith in this nation and its people and to pledge that I shall be ever mindful of my obligation to the Constitution and to the goal of equal justice under law."



Thurgood Marshall, right, leaves the Justice Department Wednesday after being confirmed by the Senate to be a member of the Supreme Court. With him is his chauffeur. The vote on confirmation was 69-11. (AP Wirephoto)

Britain Hopes for Talks With China

Relations Keep Skidding Between Countries After London, Peking Incidents

LONDON (AP) — Britain, the British mission in Peking on Aug. 22. In retaliation, Britain restricted the movement of Chinese diplomats in London. Those diplomats charged out of their leagions with axes, iron bars and baseball bats Tuesday and clashed with London police and a crowd of Britons.

There was no detectable sign, however, that the British expected the Chinese to agree to a message suggesting talks.

The offer Wednesday cabled by British Foreign Secretary George Brown to Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi, was seen primarily as an effort to prevent a further deterioration in relations at a time when British officials feel a change in China's leadership may be near and want observers on the scene.

End Expected
No one would say so officially, but British officials are known to feel that Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's campaign to purge his enemies is heading toward a climax in which his authority may diminish.

British officials declined to say whether Brown proposed a personal meeting with Chen or discussions through normal diplomatic channels.

The Foreign Office said Shen Ping, China's charge d'affaires in London, also was handed a copy of the message but refused to accept it.

The Peking-London feud has been over Hong Kong, the British colony of 4 million on Red China's southern coast. Local Communists, with encouragement from Peking, have been trying to gain the upper hand there.

After Britain ignored Red China's ultimatum to free Communist newspapermen held on sedition charges, a mob burned out



New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes holds his hat after being greeted at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Wednesday by Gen. William Westmoreland, right. Hughes is in Vietnam as a member of the American observer team who will be present during the upcoming South Vietnamese elections. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Guerrilla Terror Attacks Dot Vietnam

Americans Warned To Stay Indoors Until After Voting

SAIGON (AP)—Communist guerrillas dotted South Vietnam with pre-election assaults and terror attacks today, shelling a fourth provincial capital in as many days and kidnapping 39 draft-age men in another village.

With Sunday's presidential election only three days off, officials warned that worse Red violence was expected. Americans off duty were warned to stay in their billets.

U. S. Command announced the loss of two more warplanes over North Vietnam, maintaining a recent loss rate of more than one plane a day.

The weekly casualty report reflected the current hull in ground fighting, with 125 Americans killed last week and 1,078 wounded. Both totals were up slightly from the previous week but were below the average of recent months.

Below Average
Communist losses were 1,350, also below average, while the South Vietnamese had 101 killed and 367 wounded, well below the American figures and reflecting the increased role of U. S. troops in Vietnam.

The latest terrorist attacks were scattered through the Mekong Delta, the Saigon area and the central provinces. The guerrillas were generally lying low in the far north after spectacular attacks Tuesday in which two dozen hit-and-run strikes were made and 997 prisoners were freed from the provincial jail at Quang Ngai.

Two American Army advisers and a U.S. government civilian employee were killed south of Quang Ngai when guerrillas caught two platoons of militiamen in a crossfire as they were trying to recapture some of the freed prisoners. A crewman of a U.S. rescue helicopter also was wounded, but the Viet Cong slipped away when Vietnamese army reinforcements arrived.

Mortar Shelling
The fourth provincial capital hit this week was the normally sleepy town of Phan Thiet, on the coast about 95 miles east of Saigon. Mortar shells began to fall at 1:30 a.m., and when the 15-round barrage ended a small

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One of Big Three To be Selected as UAW Target Firm

Union Negotiators Strongly Urge Rejection of Proposals

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union is deciding which one of the Big Three automakers to make the target firm for a pace-setting labor contract—or a strike.

The union's 26-member executive board meets today to decide which firm will be the focal point for a settlement designed to become a pattern for all 650,000 UAW workers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Walter P. Reuther, the union's president, planned a late afternoon news conference to announce the target.

Union negotiators Wednesday unanimously recommended that the UAW reject the companies' offers.

Union councils representing big three plants across the country meet to ratify that action and to pass their decision on to the executive board, which will then pick the target. Current three-year contracts expire at midnight next Wednesday.

'Entirely Inadequate'
In rejecting the nearly identical proposals made Tuesday by the Big Three, the union called them "entirely inadequate and inequitable when measured against the fantastic profitability of the automotive industry."

GM's top bargainer said the

suggested contract had "the highest wage increases ever offered" the union. He estimated the minimum increase in a typical worker's pay would be \$1,700 over the proposed three-year period. The Big Three offers included a 13-cent-an-hour wage hike which would be boosted in 1968 and 1969 at the annual rate of 2.8 per cent of the worker's previous wage.

The average straight-time pay to a worker in the industry is now \$3.41. Including fringe benefits and other premiums the rate is about \$4.70 an hour.

In the past few days the odds have shifted in favor of General Motors' being picked as the union's target. Ford was the leader in early speculation, and one union source cautioned, "Don't count Chrysler out yet."

Chrysler was the target in 1964 when current contracts providing pensions up to \$400 a month at age 60 were negotiated.

Enhance Prestige
Reuther, so the argument now goes, could enhance his prestige in the American labor movement by taking on GM, the country's No. 1 industrial firm.

One company officer has estimated that with its strike fund over \$60 million the union could strike Chrysler for about six months. Ford for about six weeks and General Motors for less than a month.

Rise Noted in China Violence

Industrial Complex Reportedly Under Savage Fighting

HONG KONG (AP) — Savage fighting was reported today in Wuhan, central China's industrial complex where the forces of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung recently claimed victory in the nation's power struggle.

Other reports told of people fleeing cities of Szechwan Province in western China to avoid battles between Mao's supporters and foes. Travelers from Canton said a blood bath was expected in that southern metropolis.

It was impossible to evaluate all these reports, but they indicated that the struggle between Mao and supporters of his chief opponent, President Liu Shao-chi, may be rising in violence.

Details Lacking
The report of renewed fighting in Wuhan, the Yangtze River complex of Hankow, Han-yang and Wuchang in Hupeh Province, came from the Maoist provincial radio itself.

While the broadcast gave no details of the fighting, it demanded that Maoist leaders take effective action to halt the struggle. Peking claimed Aug. 12 that leaders loyal to Mao had been put in power in Wuhan.

Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources in Formosa said land, river and air transportation in Dzechwan Province had been paralyzed by the fighting between Mao's backers and foes.

Thai Police Claim Victory Over Reds

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai police claimed today they had smashed the central committee of the Thai Communist Party in dawn raids in Bangkok. They reported arresting 29 suspected Communists. Prasert Ruchirawong, police director general, told newsmen five of them were top men controlling a growing Communist terrorist movement which has been spreading through Thailand.

Churns Harmlessly Tropical Storm Arlene Weakening in Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Arlene suddenly weakened today as she churned harmlessly in the eastern Atlantic, far from land.

The National Hurricane Center at Miami said the storm's top winds had dwindled to 50 miles per hour and had become disorganized.

At 12 noon EDT, Arlene was located more than 2,000 miles east of Miami at latitude 25.5, north longitude 49.5 west. The storm was reported moving to the northeast at about 17 miles per hour.

Earlier, forecasters had predicted Arlene would become the season's first hurricane before nightfall.

Weather Word Is 'Stimulating'

Fox Cities — Fair and continued cool tonight, with low near 39 degrees. Friday, fair and a few degrees warmer, with high near 74. Light and variable winds tonight, becoming west to southwest Friday 5-10 miles per hour Friday. Zero chance of precipitation tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high 65 degrees; low 43; no precipitation. Barometer was 30.48 and rising; winds from northwest at 3 m.p.h.; humidity 57; dew point 44; skies clear.

Sun sets today at 7:33 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:15 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 2:19 a.m.

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Castro's Dream for S. America Faces Tough Resistance

Result From His Attitudes; Seeds of Revolution Remain

BY ROBERT BERRELLEZ
Associated Press Writer
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Fidel Castro's dream of insurrection in South America is facing tough resistance. Chances of significant success seem remote.

But the frustration or defeat of the objectives set forth at Havana's recent "solidarity" conference will not mean the end of unrest and political violence in the hemisphere. Social and economic progress is lagging behind an exploding population. Castro, by assuming a more nationalistic attitude not readily identifiable either with Peking or Moscow, may arouse new support among restless young hotbeds in the hemisphere.

These conclusions are based on investigation in three countries currently afflicted with guerrilla problems, Bolivia, Colombia and Venezuela.

Near Panama Canal
The latter two are the most important targets in the Cuban dictator's scheme to proliferate his brand of violent Marxism. Strategically located on the continent's northern rim and practically next door to the Panama Canal, they also are Latin America's top oil producers, rich in minerals and capitalist goods that would make Marxism profitable.

They are also the two most experienced and among the best prepared, militarily, to combat guerrillas. Colombia has had them since 1949 and Venezuela since late 1962. Both countries have first-rate counter guerrilla schools and complementary social programs to neutralize, if not win over, rural civilian sentiment. Aside from some spectacular achievements chiefly of propaganda value, the Castro-type subversion effort has failed.

"There is no chance the Havana conference plans will succeed," said a spokesman of the Venezuelan Communist party. "Castro will get the support only of adventurers and anarchists."

The Moscow-oriented Communist leadership in Venezuela sharply censured the conference objectives and refused to attend. In statement, the party rejected "the role of 'revolutionary pope' that Castro reserves for himself." Where would Castro be, the statement asked, if he had "unfurled the Red flag" before his revolution succeeded?

Hurt Local Communists
Castro gravely damaged the local Communist party's image by prodding it into a violent line, says Interior Minister Reinaldo Leandro Mora.

"At one time the Communists had 180,000 votes and elected two deputies," he pointed out. "Now they have none."

The Communists might have achieved more by peaceful means, he added, although the Romulo Betancourt government as early as 1959 launched a program of reforms to liquidate the breeding grounds of social discontent that Marxists exploit.

Chances of a Castro-type victory in any Latin American country are considered improbable by Dr. Rafael Caldera, boss of the Venezuelan Social Christian party, the country's second largest. It would require, he says, the same set of circumstances that brought Castro to power: A brutal dictatorship, a demoralized army and a political vacuum. Most important, Caldera indicated, was Castro's use of deception to gain control. "Castro never revealed himself precisely for what he was," Caldera said. "He did not promise a Communist regime nor a totalitarian system. Instead, posing as the leader of a liberation movement of genuinely democratic stripe, he offered two immediate goals, restoration of the 1940 constitution and elections within two years."

Those now trying to emulate him, says Caldera, run about a grave inconvenience recognized by people who know exactly what they stand for.

Admit Difficulties
Even a dedicated Communist, such as the French Marxist writer, Regis Debray, admits difficulties for guerrilla movements while declaring that Castro's triumph can be duplicated here.

King George V made her a difficulties for guerrilla movements while declaring that Castro's triumph can be duplicated here.

Wallace Says Others Must Support Police

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

"If the police of this country could run it for about two years then it would be safe to walk in the streets and walk in the parks," former Alabama Gov. George Wallace said Tuesday.

Wallace spoke to the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Police. He received two standing ovations from the 1,000 delegates.

Wallace said he stands with the police and "if the politicians don't stand with the police, then the people of this country won't be standing with them when the next election rolls around."

in the hemisphere. Debray, arrested last March in a Bolivian guerrilla area, is facing charges of collaborating with the armed bands. In his book, "Revolution Within the Revolution," Debray says: "Missions from the Organization of American States, the Peace Corps—some through hard work, patience and real self-sacrifice—have moved into rural zones taking advantage of the lack of work by leftists. Catholic missionaries and Adventists swarm over the remotest regions. All this creates a different and difficult situation."

Humberto Malinarich, editorial columnist for the Caracas newspaper La Republica, summed up what appears to be a prevailing view of the factors working for and against Castro's hemisphere strategy.

Arrayed against it, he said, were the "soft line" Communists, U.S. strength and influence, and genuine attempts in some countries—notably Chile, Peru, Venezuela and Colombia—to alleviate social and economic discontent.

But, he added, Castro also will have some powerful allies, like growing unemployment, the extremes of opulence and misery, weak or corrupt governments, and "folkloric and endemic dictatorships," plus the "accelerated deterioration of the United States as a democratic power, because of the Vietnam war, the Negro rebellion and the long chain of Latin American interventions, culminating with the invasion of Santo Domingo."

Two Injured in State 47 Crash Near Appleton

Two persons were injured about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in a two-car accident on State 47 at Outagamie County Trunk JJ, a mile and a half north of Appleton.

County police said that James R. Vosters, 19, route 5, Appleton, driver of a 1966 small foreign car, suffered a cut elbow, and his passenger, Bonnie J. Schmidt, route 4, Appleton, suffered a bump on the head. Neither person was hospitalized.

Police said the Vosters car was southbound on 47 when it ran into the rear of a car driven by Harriet Van Handel, route 2, Appleton, which was northbound, turning left. Police said the Van Handel car had not yet fully cleared the intersection.

The accident occurred during a rain storm, which police said limited visibility. Damage was estimated at \$1,200.

Watts Youths End Army Camp Stay

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. (AP) — A unique work-play experiment for poverty-area children from Los Angeles ends today. About 2,400 Negro and Mexican-American youngsters, perspiring under a searing sun, began an eight-hour bus trip home from this sprawling military installation 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

The return trips continue through Friday. The youngsters arrived at Camp Roberts, an old Army training camp, from Aug. 18 to 22. They have worked stances that brought Castro to power: A brutal dictatorship, a demoralized army and a political vacuum. Most important, Caldera indicated, was Castro's use of deception to gain control. "Castro never revealed himself precisely for what he was," Caldera said. "He did not promise a Communist regime nor a totalitarian system. Instead, posing as the leader of a liberation movement of genuinely democratic stripe, he offered two immediate goals, restoration of the 1940 constitution and elections within two years."

Top Woman Soldier in WWI Dies in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, Britain's top woman soldier in World War I, died Saturday at the age of 85. It was announced today.

During World War I, she commanded in succession both the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and the new Women's Royal Air Force and in World War II headed the Auxiliary Territorial Service until her retirement in 1941.

King George V made her a dame of the British Empire, the highest honor of knighthood, in 1919.

1040 Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—I'm being asked for my social security number by my savings bank. What do they need it for?

A—All payers of dividends and interest are required by law to report payments amounting to \$10 or more a year to IRS. The law further requires these payments to be identified by the recipient.

Q—When is the next installment due of my estimated tax?

A—The next quarterly estimated payment is due Sept. 15, to your district office. Ask for a copy of Publication No. 349.

Q—My former husband gives me a copy of Publication No. 349.

one \$25 a week for the support of our two children. Who gets to claim them?

A—If you have custody of the children, then the payments will be applied equally to each child. In that case, you or your former husband would claim one or both children depending on which of you provided more than half of their separate support.

Q—When do I have to get my income tax return in?

A—Those liable for the use tax on highway motor vehicles must file Form 2290 by Aug. 31. Copies of the form and instructions for completing it may be gas and oil. You may obtain a refund by sending a post card copy to your district office. Ask for a copy of Publication No. 349.

Thursday, August 31, 1967

Do I treat the money I receive from them as income or capital?

Q—My neighbor told me I could take a two-cent credit for every gallon of gas I use in my motor boat. Is that right?

A—Yes. A credit of two cents for each gallon of gasoline used in operating a motor boat, motor airplane or power lawn mower requires IRS Document Nos. 5048 and 5050.

The Department of Agriculture also has a publication on this subject. It is Handbook No. 274, "Federal Income Tax Tips for Small Timber Owners," which contains information about other credits available to such users of and is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 for \$5.

Q—I'm cutting some trees on cents a copy

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Sturdy Aluminum Step Ladders

6 ft. Only **8⁹⁷** 5 ft. 7.97

Save on aluminum and wood step ladders now on sale. 6 foot wood 4.98. Hardware — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

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Hutton Beach electric knife with famous, hole in the handle. **10⁹⁴**

Small Electronics — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

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Manning-Bosman electric hand vacuum with 6 attachments. **14⁹⁷**

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

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AMC electric toothbrush is rechargeable. 4 brushes included. **8⁹⁷**

Small Electronics — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

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Top quality Cosco folding kitchen stools are on sale. **7⁹¹**

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Thrifty shoppers save now on this complete 41 piece bar set. **6⁵⁶**

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

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Features 2 laminated woods, 2 chromed irons and bag. **31⁸⁸**

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Famous Brunswick Black Beauty balls with hitting, drilling. **16⁴⁴**

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Hardware — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



SALE!

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Only **9⁸⁸**

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Automatic trans-former phonograph. **29⁷⁴**

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18x24" cork board with wood frame. **1⁸⁴**

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10" **6⁴⁷** 12" 7.47 16" 8.97

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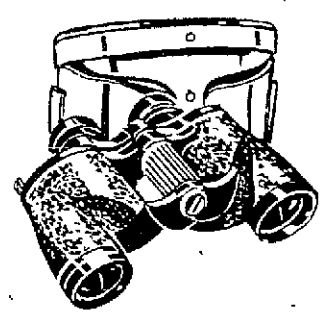
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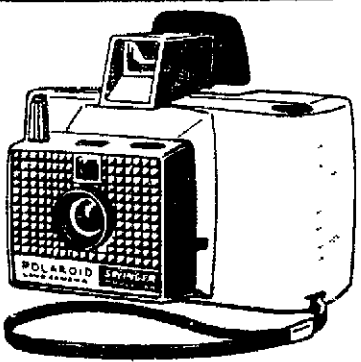
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"Mmm's" The Word For Walgreens
ICE CREAM 58¢
The best ingredients perfectly blended. Big flavor choice.
HALF-A-GALLON

3 SIZE 4-OZ. Bonne Bell TEN-O-SIX LOTION
With FREE 4-OZ. SIZE TEN-O-SIX SHAMPOO **1⁹⁵ FOR BOTH!**

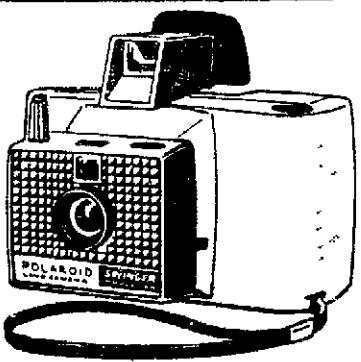
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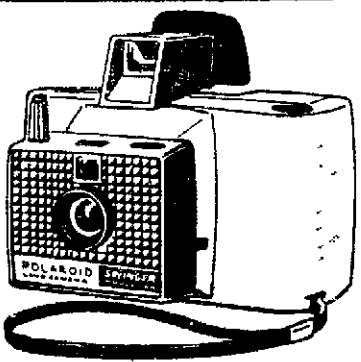
Binoculars "SCOPE"
7x35 Center Focus. 341 ft. at 1000 yds. Coated Lens.
14⁹⁵




POLAROID Swinger Camera
Black & white pictures in 15 seconds! No focusing, easy to use.
13⁸⁷ Mod. "20"



POLAROID SWINGER FILM
For Model "20" (above) Black & white.
1⁵⁷



KODACOLOR FILM
CX 127-620-120
84¢



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Super tough laminated Tex-hide pebblegrain cover; valve type bladder with inflating needle. Reddish brown, white stripes.
Reg. \$2.33
1⁸⁸ With Kick Tee

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\$1.33 SIZE ANACIN 91¢
Bottle of 100 tablets. SAVE!

95¢ SIZE GLEEM 2 for 99¢
Toothpaste. 6 3/4-oz. Family Size!

500 Count-5 Hole FILLER PAPER 55¢

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(LILLY)
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5 Lbs.

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"Triumph" Nylon Typewriter RIBBON
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\$1.88 Model! "Swingline" Cub Stapler
With 1,000 staples... a grand buy!
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Waterproof; wire frame; Save here!
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Choice of styles... waterproof.
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Vinyl covered, 4-pocket lid.

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"LONDON AIRE" NYLONS
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Men's & women's styles.
6⁹⁵ & UP



43c Pack of 2 RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES
"C" or "D" flashlight sizes, for
32¢



Slim Adjustable \$1.79 Gillette Razor Outfit
With 2 super stainless blades. Save!
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Protect against harsh cleansers and detergents. Soft, absorbent lining. Save now! \$1.39 Style!
99¢

\$44.95 Model!

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Rugged, lightweight portable with a light touch!
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Flavored BRANDY Blackberry or Apricot \$2⁹⁸ Fifth	Straight Bourbon WHISKEY 80.6 Proof \$3¹⁸ Fifth	Sweet California WINE 20% By Volume 57¢ Fifth

Anti-Perisprant Special Trial Offer MITCHUM 50c Value 29¢	Straight Set— RAYETTE 1.89 Value 6 oz. \$1⁶⁹	Home Permanent W/Pre-Perm Conditioner OGILVIE \$2⁵⁰	White Rain Shampoo TONI 1.00 Value 79¢
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Hanoi Telling Lies On War, U.S. Says

Westmoreland's Office Claims Reports are Far 'Out of Line'

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters accused North Vietnam today of flagrant lying about the results of Communist military operations.

In an unusual departure from its announced policy of refusing to comment on Communist claims, the U.S. Command issued a statement challenging reports from Radio Hanoi and the North Vietnam News Agency.

"Military actions in the Re-

public of (South) Vietnam reported by Hanoi recently have been flagrantly out of line with the truth," it said in a "memorandum for the press."

Losses Not Mentioned

The memorandum cited two examples.

On Aug. 11, the memorandum said, "the North Vietnamese News Agency reported that U.S. forces during the first six months of 1967 suffered 110,000 casualties. Viet Cong-North Vietnamese losses were not mentioned."

"U.S. losses were 4,899 killed and 31,941 wounded and 198 missing for a total of 37,038," it said. "The allies reported 46,706 enemy killed, 3,180 prisoners and 13,335 military. Hoi Chanh—defectors to the allied side—for a total of 63,221 Viet Cong-North Vietnamese losses for the same period."

On Aug. 17, the memorandum said, Radio Hanoi reported that from Aug. 4 to 8, the Viet Cong in the Go Vap and Hoc Mon areas in Gia Dinh province killed 560 enemy troops, including 474 Americans.

"The only contact of any consequence in that area," the memorandum continued, "occurred near Hoc Mon, four kilometers north-northwest of Saigon, on 7 August."

Three Killed

"In that action, three U.S. troops were killed from the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. Gen. Freund (Brig. Gen. John Freund) was wounded in that action along with 21 other U.S. soldiers."

The memorandum said there were no South Vietnamese soldiers killed and only two wounded.

It placed Communist losses at seven killed.

"UKCNS, statement said 'no contact or action took place at Go Vap between 4-8 August.'"

The U.S. statement said "no man conceded that the Command's rebuttal of Communist claims was a departure from policy, and said similar statements may be issued periodically."

The memorandum appeared part of a newly launched U.S. campaign to publicize accomplishments in the war effort on both the military and civilian sides. Several times in the past two weeks, U.S. officials have issued special press releases along the same lines.

Britain Seeks Talks on Ties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The London Daily Express by telephone that perhaps several hundred Red Guards demanded that he come out of the mission and accept a protest.

"I was not hurt and not made to kneel," Hopson said.

Other reports said a Red Guard seized the envoy's hair and made him bow his head.

"Life is now very restricted," Hopson told the Express. "We cannot go into the town or onto the streets, even if we wanted to. But so far there is no shortage of food. Our Chinese cooks are allowed to shop for us."

He said there was no sign "of anything budging" in efforts to obtain Red China's permission for British wives and families to leave China.

Peking's official New China News Agency charged today that the London incident occurred after the British "repeatedly made outrageous provocations against Chinese personnel by sending out large numbers of police, special agents and ruffians."

Meanwhile, newsmen in Hong Kong learned that tips from

DARE TO MAKE MISTAKES!



Have you ever deprived yourself of pleasure, adventure, or just plain fun because of the fear of failure? Here are tips from some successful people who weren't afraid to make mistakes. One of 42 articles and features in the September Digest. Pick up a copy today.

READER'S DIGEST



Four South Vietnamese Women listen to one of the 11 presidential candidates who made a campaign appearance together last Saturday before 2,500 in the Mekong Delta city of My Tho. (AP Wirephoto)

Challenges Marine Corps Commandant

Cities More Important Than War, Says RFK

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy challenges the contention of Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Marine Corps commandant, that Vietnam is more important than the plight of U.S. cities.

"That's a mistake," the New York Democrat said in an interview. "President Johnson has said we can fight the war and still act on our problems at home."

"Our first priority should be to our own people. We are on the brink of the most serious crisis since the Civil War."

"It seems to me we are devoting all of the resources required to the war in Vietnam but we are not doing so in respect to our domestic problems. There is no question that we have not done what we should have done for the urban and rural poor."

"Mighty Important"

Greene told the American Legion convention Wednesday in Boston that if the United States does not stop the Communists in their promotion of world revolution "then our domestic problems and our pocketbooks are going to become mighty important in the future."

The Marine Corps chief criticized what he said was an attitude of pessimism at home

pro-Communist Chinese and Chinese on the fringe of the underworld presumably in return for reward money, are aiding the government's fight against Communist terrorism.

Police told of one Chinese man caught with a bomb who led officers to a terrorist bomb cache today. They found five completed bombs, sticks of dynamite, detonators and fuses buried in a roadside near a children's school.

Earlier pinpoint raids turned up a bomb factory in one of many squalid huts on a Hong Kong hillside and a supply cache in a union headquarters.

Rewards totaling \$27,000 have been offered for information on the terrorists who turned anti-Communist radio comedian Lam Bun and his brother into human torches last week. Both died.

But underworld sources talk of "more money out for meaningful information."

about the progress of the war. He said when he left Vietnam three weeks ago after his sixth visit there, "I left an atmosphere of optimism."

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., a leading Johnson policy supporter on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in

another interview he thinks

Americans are entirely too pessimistic about Vietnam. "We need confidence and patience," he said. "We not only are going to win the war but we are winning it now. No military expert I have talked to has given me any contrary report."

Red Guerrilla Terror Attacks Dot Vietnam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

child was dead and 11 civilians were wounded. About the same time a band of guerrillas entered the village of Cua Doi, 288 miles north of Saigon, and carried off 39 young men at gunpoint. The normal Communist tactic is to indoctrinate such captives and put them in Viet Cong units.

In Saigon, a terrorist burst into the home of a minor city employe and opened up with a .45-caliber pistol, wounding a policeman and a young secretary. The terrorist escaped.

The guerrillas blew up a small bridge near Can Tho and blasted a large hole in a main road below Saigon in their continuing campaign to disrupt the main north-south highway through the Mekong Delta. South Vietnamese headquarters said highway traffic was restored shortly after both explosions Thursday.

Technicians May Strike Networks

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBC and ABC radio and television networks face a strike threat at midnight today by 3,000 members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, AFL-CIO.

The walkout, if called, probably would not come until later Friday morning.

It would be the second against the networks in less than five months. Performers struck the networks for 13 days in April. Network spokesmen said preparations have been made to continue broadcasting in the event of a strike.

Firefighters Battle Flames by Planes

World War II Bombers Called Into Pacific Northwest Inferno

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Every man and machine the U.S. Forest Service can find has been thrown at the walls of flame in the Pacific Northwest forests.

Already there have been over 2,000 fires this summer, compared to 995 in a similar period last year.

Sweating men still hack out fire lines, but fire fighters have called in World War II bombers to help the foresters gain control.

"If we hadn't had aerial weapons this year, we'd be in worse shape by now," said Bill Wood, fire control equipment officer for the Pacific Northwest region of the Forest Service.

26 Million Acres The region includes 26 million acres in Oregon and Washington. The headquarters are in Portland.

The bombers drop retardants on forest fires, checking their spread. Helicopters skim the trees with loads of men and equipment for the ground war.

Smokejumper, carrying packs on their backs, leap into the smoke.

Planes fly over the green sea of trees, looking for signs of fire.

Other planes, equipped with infrared devices can detect hot spots and can map terrain hidden by thick smoke or the dark of night.

The helicopters carry rescue

U.S. Strength in War Up 5,000

SAIGON (AP) — American troop strength in Vietnam increased by 5,000 last week to 462,000, the U.S. Command announced today.

One of the new units arriving in the country was the 2nd Squadron, 1st Cavalry, from Ft. Hood, Tex., which off-loaded from a troop ship at Qui Nhon, 275 miles northeast of Saigon.

The squadron of 833 men will join the U.S. 4th Infantry Division in the central highlands.

Wood is sure things would be way past hope by now without the latest weapons.

"They have saved our bacon numerous times," he said.

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Executive Ball Pen Retractable pen. Zipper top. Free writing. 29¢	"BIC" PEN SPECIAL Includes our reg. 40¢ pen, plus two reg. 10¢ ball pens. 37¢	FILLED BINDER 270 Sheets of Paper Dictionary Organizer Zipper Pouch 2.88 Value 197¢	9x12 1/2" Clip Boards Wood grain or marble look. Regular or flat. 57¢
Four Fiber-tip Pens Use as a marker or a pen. 45¢	Free Weavever® Pen Ink cartridge pen. Includes with 1 ink cartridges. 68¢	"K-6" PEN PACK Six Royale retractable ball or stick pens. 37¢	FOUR BOOK COVERS 24x36" Self-clinging transparent. 438¢
Sheaffer Cartridge Pen Pen. All styles. Ink cartridges. Free writing. 68¢	22 No. 2 Pencils 22 No. 2 pencils. 53¢	Paper Mate "ONE-FIFTY" PEN Paper Mate "One-fifty" pen. Big ink supply. 87¢	VINYL SCHOOL BAGS With handle and strap. 11x15 1/2". Red or ginger. 297¢
Pen and Pencil Set Deluxe pen with refill, fine line pencil, 12 leads. 76¢	Pen and Pencil Sets Madger or retractable. Plastic barrels, in colors. 47¢	Parker "Jotter" Pen Parker ball, fine or medium point. Nylon barrel. 198¢	POSTER PAINT SET Red, green, yellow, blue, black and white. 98¢
Pen and Pencil Set Deluxe pen with refill, fine line pencil, 12 leads. 76¢	Pen and Pencil Sets Madger or retractable. Plastic barrels, in colors. 47¢	Parker "Jotter" Pen Parker ball, fine or medium point. Nylon barrel. 198¢	"TOT" STAPLER-PAK "Tot" Swing-line stapler, 1,000 staples. 98¢
Pen and Pencil Set Deluxe pen with refill, fine line pencil, 12 leads. 76¢	Pen and Pencil Sets Madger or retractable. Plastic barrels, in colors. 47¢	Parker "Jotter" Pen Parker ball, fine or medium point. Nylon barrel. 198¢	1 1/2 Oz. Elmer's Glue White. Dries clear. No stain. 4-Oz. 59¢. 23¢

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- Reservations Requested - Phone 733-5571
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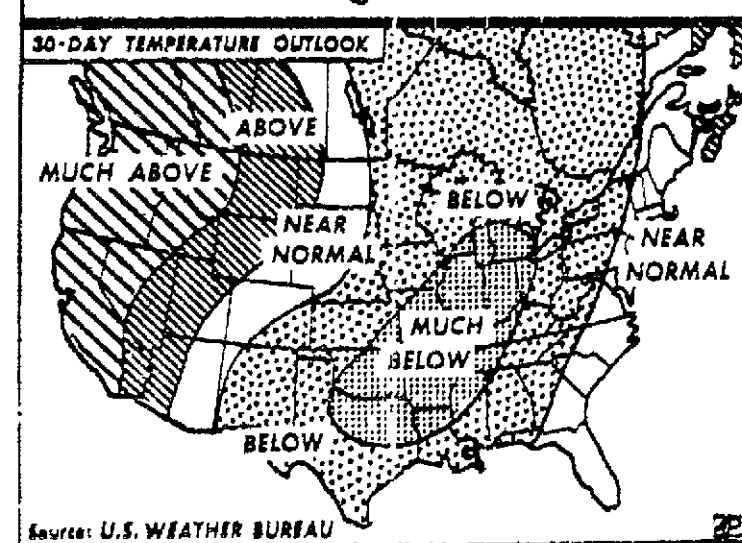
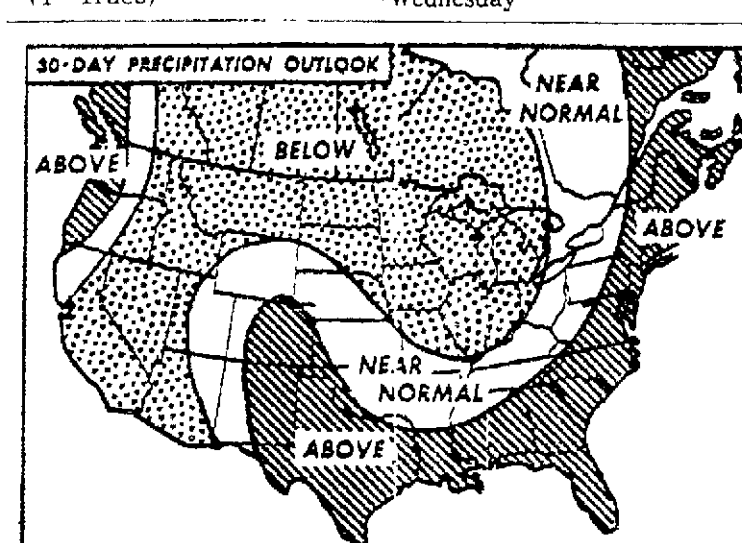
THE Crown

BY ALEX'S

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	85	62	.24
Albuquerque, cloudy	83	57	
Appleton, clear	65	43	
Atlanta, clear	82	63	
Bismarck, clear	73	45	
Boise, clear	96	69	
Boston, clear	84	67	
Buffalo, cloudy	70	51	.85
Chicago, clear	71	57	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	86	57	.22
Cleveland, cloudy	76	57	.52
Denver, cloudy	72	48	.10
Des Moines, clear	71	45	
Detroit, clear	73	50	.07
Fairbanks, cloudy	68	52	
Fort Worth, cloudy	102	75	
Helena, clear	84	50	
Honolulu, clear	90	77	
Indianapolis, clear	82	52	
Jacksonville, fog	86	73	.06
Juneau, cloudy	68	62	.89
Kansas City, cloudy	78	50	
Los Angeles, cloudy	100	73	
Louisville, cloudy	85	61	.11
Memphis, cloudy	86	66	
Miami, cloudy	86	80	
Milwaukee, clear	63	50	
Mpls.-St. P., clear	67	41	
Montreal, cloudy	72	48	.89
New Orleans, clear	90	69	
New York, clear	86	69	
Oklahoma City, rain	91	59	.10
Omaha, clear	73	46	
Philadelphia, cloudy	86	69	
Phoenix, cloudy	103	82	.01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	57	.22
Pittd, Ore., cloudy	84	59	
Rapid City, cloudy	69	55	.20
St. Louis, cloudy	75	49	.14
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	94	64	
San Diego, clear	86	69	
San Fran., clear	67	54	
Seattle, fog	78	59	
Tampa, clear	88	76	
Washington, clear	85	68	
Winnipeg, cloudy	70	45	



The U.S. Weather Bureau's prediction for September's precipitation and temperatures is shown in maps above. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Participating in a Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Conference and Workshop at Kaukauna Tuesday were over 350 teachers and educators from throughout the area. Looking over a program for the day are left to right, Dominic Bordini, area coordinator; Roland Budnar, representative of the state board

staff; Kenneth Haubenschild, William Sirek and Fred Nierode, area directors of districts 13, 12 and 11, respectively. The districts recently were adopted by the state to enhance vocational and technical education for larger segments of the public. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Police Investigating Attempted Break-in

KIMBERLY — An attempted break-in was reported at Hilda's Beauty Salon, 208 N. Main St., early Wednesday.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Frank Bouressa, 54, 1716 W. Reeve St., Appleton.
Mrs. Amelia Brunckhorst, 82, King, formerly of Neenah.
Miss Cheryl Ann Dalke, 8, 725 W. Elsie St., Appleton.
Albert O. Gehrke, 72, route 1, Manawa.
David A. Rehorst, 44, 106 W. Forest Ave., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

Paul Brueggemann, 68, Oak Lawn, Ill., formerly of Appleton

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Derald H. Ahrens, 535 N. Meade St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Driesen, 520 Michael St., Combined Locks.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niskanen, 1312 Riverdale Drive, Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Van Ooyen, 309 1/2 E. Spring St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Angell, 1058 Laurel Court, Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beach, 802 Main St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Murial Kuehn, 802 Main St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer, route 2, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rhoden, 1624 W. Commercial St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Zolkowski, 162 Andrews St., Neenah.
Calumet Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groth,

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer has issued a license to Richard M. Ziegler, route 1, Hortonville, and Karen M. Shingler, 60 Brix St., Clintonville.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage license to:
Lonny J. Wilcox Sr., 918 Oneida Road, Menasha, and Patricia A. Nett, 981 Oneida Road, Menasha.
Daniel P. King, 657 Chestnut St., Neenah, and Meredyth J. Meyer, route 1, Neenah.
Wayne R. Kruse, 405 Quarry Lane, Neenah, and Sherry R. Dent, 144 Wright Ave., Neenah.
William J. Schaal, 1548 Oneida Road, Menasha, and Pamela S. Monson, 420 E. Wilson Ave., Appleton.
Harry J. Hildebrand, 806 Lee-ward Court, Oshkosh, and Nancy A. Harra, 525 Evans St., Oshkosh.
Thomas S. Pollock Sr., 404 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha, and Violet Lichtenwalner, 417 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.
Dennis R. Stebane, route 3, Kaukauna, and Judith A. Hable, 1137 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.
Michael J. Tidmarsh, 3526 Straubel St., Madison, and Mary E. Heil, 610 Appleton St., Menasha.
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued li-

Power Firm to Interrupt Service Near Appleton

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. has announced that homes, farms and businesses on French Road between County Trunk O and Evergreen Drive, and west of French Road on County Trunk E to Apple Creek will be temporarily without electricity early Saturday morning.

The interruption will allow power company crews to do electrical work necessary for the widening of French Road, a company spokesman said.

Service in the Apple Creek area will be temporarily interrupted from 2 to 4 a.m. Saturday. Service will be restored sooner if possible.

The firm has scheduled the interruption while most people are sleeping. Residents of the area are asked to reset their clocks and other automatic equipment after service is restored.

Two Appleton Men File Bankruptcy Petitions

Two Appleton men have filed bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court.

Roger C. Wenzlaff, 1519 N. Outagamie St., a truck driver, listed liabilities of \$9,645 and assets of \$135, with \$72 exempt.

Donald T. Coyle, 543 N. Lawrence St., a laborer, listed liabilities of \$741, with \$189 exempt.

Thursday, August 31, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 13

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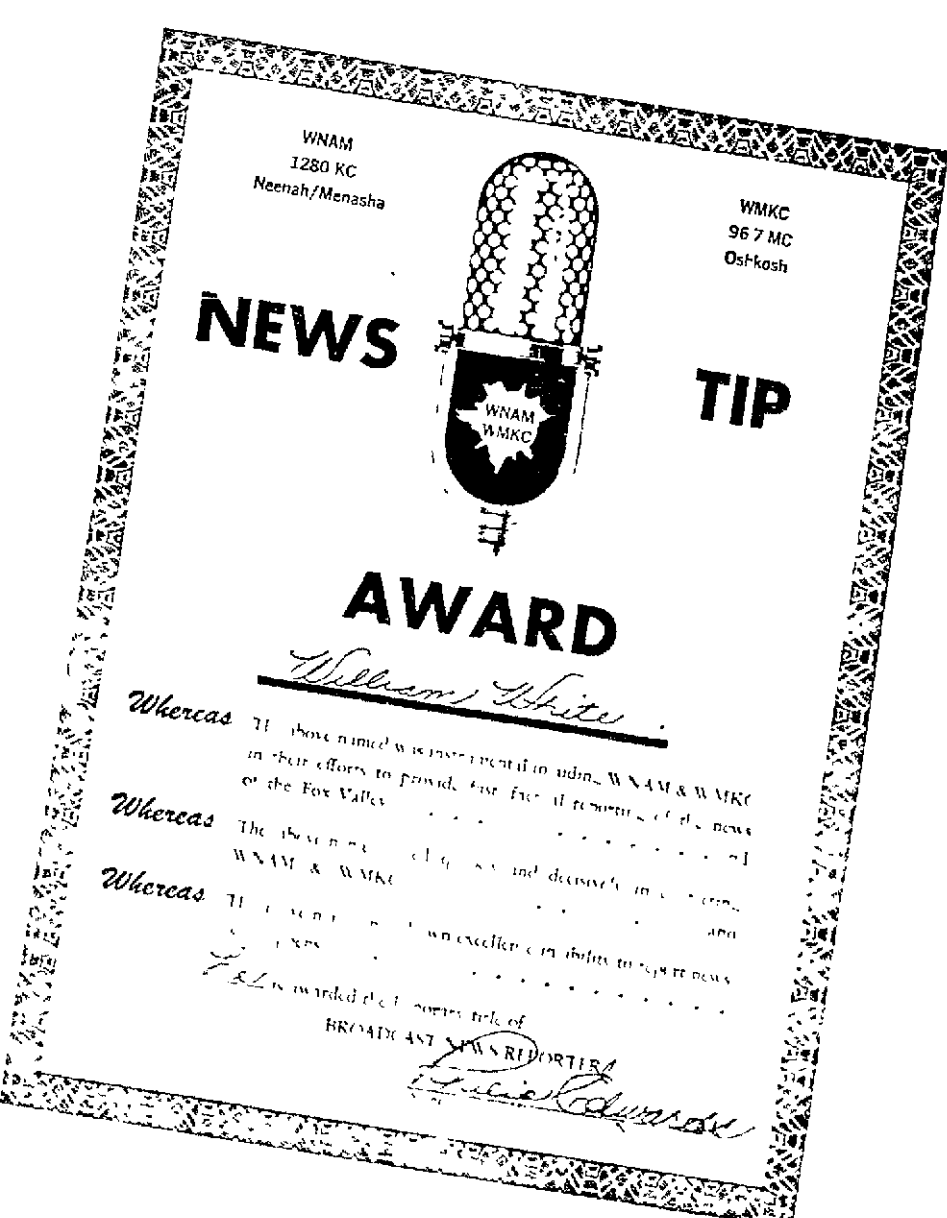
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Paris: A Season of Choice

BY LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — Fall and winter fashions offer an unusually wide choice this year so do not scrap your wardrobe before looking at the new designs.

Now that the Paris styles have reached Miss and Mrs. Everybody, the question of trends is not on women's minds.

The main feature of the winter collections is the return of the waistline. This is a general evolution. But many houses, including many big-name designers, still show plenty of unfitted figure-skimming shifts, trapeze-shaped flowing lines and swing coats and blown-up backs. It will be hard for many women to switch from the "free" look to a well-marked waistline and fit.

Bag of Tricks

Skirts flare, and when they don't, fullness is achieved by a bagful of tricks—box-pleating, killing, sunray and fanpleating—leaving the hips slim and a boon for fuller figures.

Topcoats flare in a funnel line often cut to stand out, or are circular in the new mid-calf lengths.

Rich firm woollens such as meltons, broadcloth and velours are used for these coats. Tweeds have been revived, with dark brown flecked

weaves, and pepper-and-salt gray and black favored. Dior and Nina Ricci go to town on the complete tweed look, including swirling capes or topcoats, suits, stoles and berets.

Hemline Question

Tweeds also appear in suits for the hunting season. They step forth complete with sturdy brogues, quilled or feather trimmed hats, a gun or two, and the inevitable turtleneck sweater. The question of hemlines, though important, does not call the tune. Two schools of thought persist among the pace-setting designers. To the miniskirt school belong Courreges, Ungaro, Cardin for the most part, Esterel and Feraud. The balance, including Dior, show hemlines brushing or grazing the knees.

Method vary for bringing down the hemline. One is to bring high boots almost up to the kneecaps. The French for that is leche-bottes—the top of the boots skim the knees.

Back-Swept

Another way is to concentrate on hemlines for evening. Balenciaga, Givenchy and Cardin cut away the front of the dress to a knee-high level and feature a sweeping back hemline spreading out like a peacock's tail.

Castillo, Balmain and Cardin endorse the zigzag hemline, a good way of solving the thorny question. Umbrella points are a Castillo trademark and kerchief points appear at several houses.

Velvets have been revived in many different ways. Chanel likes printed panne and printed velvets. Other houses favor

black velvet and use it in college girl styles with white trim or starched cuffs and collars. They are for after 5. Yves Saint Laurent tailors

lack velvet suits and decorates them with gold chains. Chanel uses jeweled gold chain belts on many of her dressy and even tweed suits.



Stripes Travel a Circular Track in this black and beige suit of wool by Christian Dior. The jacket closes with four buttons. Black is the accessory color, in the black muslim blouse, leather belt, leather shoes and felt hat.



For After-Ski, Givenchy Puts Red, white and blue stripes into a woolen jacket and matches it with navy stretch slacks, hood, knitted gloves and leather belt. The boots are also stretch—and navy blue. At left is a color combination of red, brown and beige in a tartan wool casual coat from the autumn-winter collection of Nina Ricci. Brown is the teaming color, shown in a jersey sheath and matching long pants, woolen belt, earrings bordered in gold and leather boots. The suede gloves are tobacco colored. (AP Wirephotos)



Fringe Is the Touch that sets apart the suit at left by Yves Saint-Laurent. In saffron tweed the suit has a long sleeved short jacket with matching scarf. Complemented in brown, the outfit includes a suede belt, brown gloves, natural mink beret and



brown suede shoes. The dress and matching coat at right are by Christian Dior, who makes the most of offer by lining the coat with the warm fur. The hat is brown mole and accessories follow the brown lead, down to the thick brown stockings.

Continuing Education

'Season for Learning' Topics Told by Fox Valley Center

In a season traditionally devoted to a return to the classroom and a renewed interest in intellectual pursuits, the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center has announced its program of non-credit courses in continuing education. Three separate five session courses have been planned for the fall season.

"We, the Human Race" will begin Sept. 28 and continue from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays through Oct. 26. Dr. Carol Mason, instructor of Anthropology at the Center will teach the course.

The sessions will attempt to explore questions concerned with common ground between human beings of all tribes and nations; their differences and the evolution of modern man. To serve as a brief introduction to anthropology, which comes closer to the whole study of man than any other science, the instructor will trace the history of man, explain his place in nature and his dependence on social groups. In a world where distance barriers have almost disappeared and people of all distances and colors cannot be ignored, the course will point up how understanding differences adds to the richness and variety of life.

Today's Problems Beginning Nov. 8, "Philosophy and Some Contemporary Problems" will be the study subject, with sessions planned Wednesday mornings through Dec. 6. Joh Shier, instructor of Philosophy at the Green Bay Center, will have charge of the course.

To be considered, in light of our changing values, are the challenges to clear and critical thought of modern morality, religion and politics. An introduction to philosophy, the course is designed to help adults reflect intelligently on important questions of the day and to use their own experience, judgment and curiosity to help solve contemporary dilemmas.

Creative Design For women interested in creative art and design, Mrs. Marge

Engelman has planned a five-session course called "Experiments in Design". Enrollment will be limited to 25 for the course, planned from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Mondays from Oct. 2 through Oct. 30. Mrs. Engelman, instructor in Related Arts at the Green Bay Center, has planned the course to give an opportunity for exploration in making art a meaningful part of life, encouraging understanding of materials, their possibilities and limitations, and offering opportunity for each student to develop her own creative abilities.

For the convenience of parents with 3, 4, and 5-year-old youngsters, a "Creative Dramatics for Children" course will be offered concurrently with the "Human Race" and "Philosophy" courses. The youngsters will be taught to use their own ideas in directed group activity, with a qualified kindergarten teacher in charge. Mrs. Jeanne Stumpf will conduct the children's program.

Those wishing further information or a schedule of fees may contact the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Marriage Ceremony Performed

CHILTON — Miss Donna May Sell became the bride of Gilbert Schoen Jr. at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. William Willinger officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sell, route 1, Chilton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schoen, route 1, Chilton.

Miss Karen Sell, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Schoen, Miss Mary Schoen, Mrs. Carl Reichwald and Miss Linda DeCuster.

Thomas Schoen, Stockbridge, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Robert Schoen, Ted Sell and David Hemauer were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Richard Sell and Steven Schoen.

A reception was held at Stockbridge Harbor, Stockbridge.

The new Mrs. Schoen was graduated from the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. She has been employed at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton. Her husband, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is own experience, judgment and curiosity to help solve contemporary dilemmas.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the newlyweds will reside in Kimberly.

Wedding Ceremony Performed

SHERWOOD — Canada is the honeymoon destination of James Christopherson and his bride, the former Miss Patricia Ann Ott. The couple was married in a 1:30 p.m. Tuesday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael J. Drexler performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ott and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Christopherson, route 1, Kiel.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Kathleen Ott, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Ott, Miss Donna Ott, Mrs. Raymond Dietzen and Mrs. Frederick Sprangers.

Eugene Christopherson was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Patrick Knier, LeRoy Christopherson, Raymond Dietzen and Frederick Sprangers.



Furman Photo

Mrs. James Christopherson

Guests were seated by Ronald Ott and Glen Hiernemann.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Darby Club.

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will reside at route 1, Kiel. Both Mr. and Mrs. Christopherson are employed at the Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein.

Jaycettes Seeking CAROL Nominees

The Appleton Jaycettes have announced plans for their annual CAROL Award competition. Five outstanding young Wisconsin women will be honored by the Wisconsin Jaycettes at their annual mid-year convention.

Nominees must be between 21 and 35 and have been Wisconsin residents for two years. She need not be a Jaycette nor member of the nominating organization.

Achievements which qualify a woman for the CAROL Award are family and community contributions; overcoming such obstacles as physical handicaps; outstanding accomplishment in the field of education, business or professional life, welfare work as a volunteer or professional, or contributions to the religious life of a community.

Oct. 15 is the deadline for entries. Appleton CAROL chairman is Mrs. James N. Gear, 2518 Fairfield Court.

Tell Troth of Nancy Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Clark, Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to James Van Domelen. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Van Domelen, 921 W. Franklin St., and the late Mr. Van Domelen.

Miss Clark is employed at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay. Her fiancé attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed in the Green Bay Public school system.

The couple will be married Nov. 24 at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay.



Patricia Schultz Daughter's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Schultz, 2807 Crestview Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia L., to William Edgar Rowland II, Cheverly, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rowland, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Miss Schultz is employed by the First National Bank. Her fiancé is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C.

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APPLETON

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GREEN BAY



Announce Marriage

Miss Gail Deanne Freyberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Francis Freyberg Jr., 2206 S. Greenview St., was married Aug. 18 to William Otto Scott. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Timothy Scott, Sheboygan.

The couple said their marriage vows in an afternoon double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott live in Manitowoc, where he is employed by Mirro Aluminum Co. Mr. Scott was graduated from Marquette University, and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

About the House

When making children's clothes, for both boys and girls, you will find it more practical to doublesew all seams. It is surprising how much longer this makes children's clothes wear.



Here's an interesting way to brighten up a picnic menu whether it's served indoors or out. Vary the side dish accompaniment by adding a touch of beer when tossing the next batch of cole slaw.

New Dressing Idea Enhances Picnic Favorite—Cole Slaw

It goes without saying that for many picnickers, chilled, refreshing beer and ale are as much a part of the barbecue scene as the omnipresent hamburger.

But there are many barbecue side dishes in which a touch of beer can be used to vary the backyard menu.

One of these is cole slaw. It doubles as a salad, combines with the most popular grilled foods and has a special appeal to heat-weary appetites.

There are only two tiny tricks to achieve enviable cole slaw. One is to slice the cabbage into shreds with a sharp knife rather than a grater (which bruises the leaves). Do all the cutting and chopping ahead of time, then pile cut-up vegetables into plastic bags, seal tightly and store in the refrigerator to keep crisp.

The second trick is in the dressing. Try this creamy blend of mayonnaise and sour cream highlighted with a touch of beer and wait for the raves.

If you're traveling to a barbecue site, just carry the dressing in a separate jar and toss with the cabbage mixture just at serving time. If the plastic bag is big enough it may be used as the tossing container.

CRUNCHY COLE SLAW

- 1 large head cabbage, cored and shredded
- 1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
- 2 carrots, scraped and coarsely shredded
- 4 scallions, sliced
- 6 radishes, sliced

- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup beer
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Salt
- Pepper

Prepare vegetables and combine in large plastic bag. Seal bag, refrigerate or keep chilled in picnic cooler. Blend mayonnaise with sour cream, beer, celery seed, sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Keep chilled in a separate jar. Just before serving, pour dressing over cole slaw and toss until well blended. If plastic bag is large enough, combine cabbage with green pepper, manipulate with hands until all carrots, scallions, radishes and ingredients are well mixed. Celery. Place in large plastic bag. Recipe makes six servings.

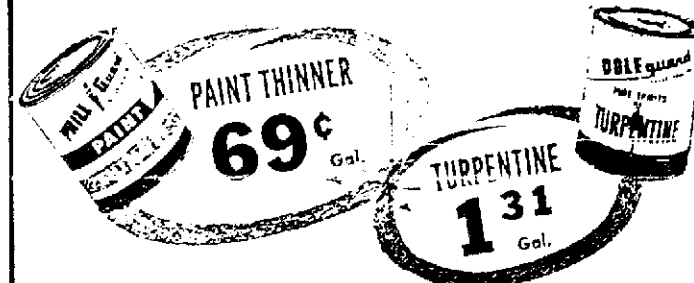
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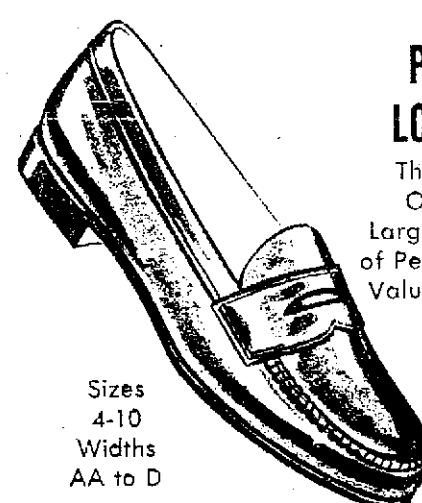
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OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF APPLETON FROM JACK'S SHOES

Subject: Brand Name Shoes at a 20% to 60% Savings

There's an old rule of thumb—"if you can sell a wanted item at 1/2 price and make a profit, your future is assured". Well, believe it or not, that's just what we do! Which brings rise to the question "What's the matter with it. Absolutely Nothing! It's the way we buy. Some companies, like the catalog companies can buy in huge quantities and buy for less — In most cases this is NOT what we do. We buy: Store stocks Closeouts Trials Factory Seconds Samples and Auction Merchandise.

What is a Store Stock? At the end of a season big department stores reduce the prices on brand name merchandise for their sales. When these sales are over they still have a quantity of shoes left. They don't put these shoes back on the shelf, they sell them to jobbers or people with open display stores like ours, at far below the regular wholesale (we deal with about 12 large stores on this basis). The shoes are 1st quality name brands and we can sell them at 60% off and make a profit.

Auction Merchandise? In the larger metropolitan areas throughout the country at least 1 store a week goes bankrupt. The creditors do not allow the proprietor to run a sale. The creditors insist on settlement by auction (these shoes are then sold to the highest bidder which usually allows us to buy for resale at a 50% reduction.)

Closeouts? Factories unlike the maker of the one horse shay, are not perfect, and cannot always anticipate the exact sales they are going to make on all their shoes. If they over-produce a shoe they sell the over-production at a reduced price. We can usually save the customer at least 30% on closeouts.

Trials? When a factory starts to make a new shoe (one they never produced before), they usually have a small run or sample on them. These factory seconds are usually the most current best styles because it stands to reason more of these shoes are being produced—thus more seconds. You get the same wear and comfort in a factory second as a first, and we stand behind them 100% just as we do everything we sell. You usually save at least 30% on these shoes.

Factory Seconds? Factory seconds or damaged shoes have all the quality that their brand implies, however, they usually have a small mark or scrape on them. These factory seconds are usually the most current best styles because it stands to reason more of these shoes are being produced—thus more seconds. You get the same wear and comfort in a factory second as a first, and we stand behind them 100% just as we do everything we sell. You usually save at least 30% on these shoes.

Samples? Samples are shoes that the salesman shows the merchants in hopes the merchants will buy the shoes. These shoes are usually made in small sizes (woman's—4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, men's 7, 7 1/2, 8, Children's 10, 10 1/2, 13). To those people who wear these sizes this is a real boon. The selection is very large and the quality and workmanship are the best the respective factories can make and the Savings are GREAT—usually 60%.

Well, that's our story — with the exception of the fact that we will try our very best to give you the courteous treatment, good fit, and large selection that the finest hi-quality stores offer.

We cordially invite one and all to come in and inspect our shoes and get to know our shoemakers.

P. S. All children's shoes will be fit by expert shoe fitters.

We feel that this is very important,

and carry all widths in children's shoes.

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Shoes**

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NOW! So your windows will be on in time and you'll still have time to sit outdoors and savor or watch the Harvest moon knowing you did all right by your house. Phone 3-6671 for a representative to call you for a day or evening appointment to show samples and make recommendations and quote. You'll be glad you did.

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Better Than an Ice Cream Cone



Sherry Gygi Likes to See where she's going, although she probably closes her eyes before she gets there. Above, left, more interested in where he's been, is Heimo Korth. The youngsters were photographed Monday as they enjoyed the sun and the return of warmer weather to the area.

Summer days are giving way to cool cloudy weather, with not enough sun to warm waters of the pool. But it doesn't take much to bring the youngsters back for one more big splash. This week, when the sun shone, the shouts of children once more echoed at Erb and Mead Park Pools. Towels were spread on the concrete for sunning, and swimming caps were tugged over straggling curls. Feet were bared to the warmth of sunlit areas, and diving skills were given new tests.

It's all part of not wanting to relinquish the last of the fun season, of wanting to squeeze the last bit of excitement from an always too short vacation.

Even while parents are shopping for back-to-school outfits, the school set is tugging at swim suits and delighting in holey tennis shoes and patched Bermudas. These are the weeks of too short days, with not enough of them left to make a summer feel complete and finished.



It's Not Fun Unless everyone gets wet. The youngsters above made sure that splashes made the rounds. They are Beth, J. J. and Susie Murray. At

left, taking the sun, are Ann Kettner and Vicki Calder. (Post-Crescent Photos)



118 East College

NEW NOW!



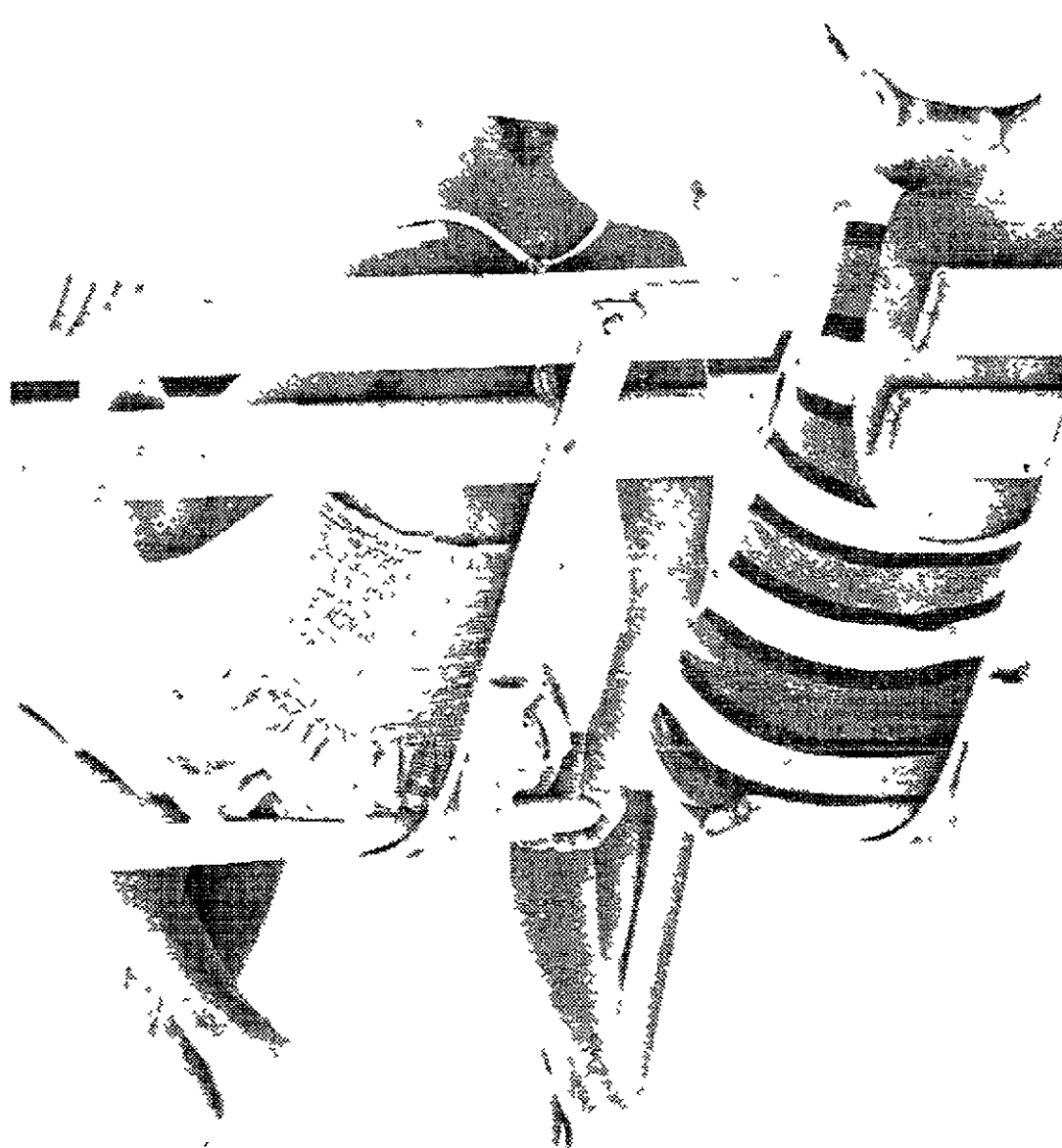
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Pull-on Pants, double knit acrylic... **\$10**

On top, wild and woolish, up to your neck in patterns and texture. Below, clinky-stretch double knit pants to pull on in a flash. Terrific! Sweaters are many colors on White. Pants in Olive; Tomato, Gold, Navy, Brown. Sweaters, small, medium, large. Pants, 8 to 16. They're all washable!

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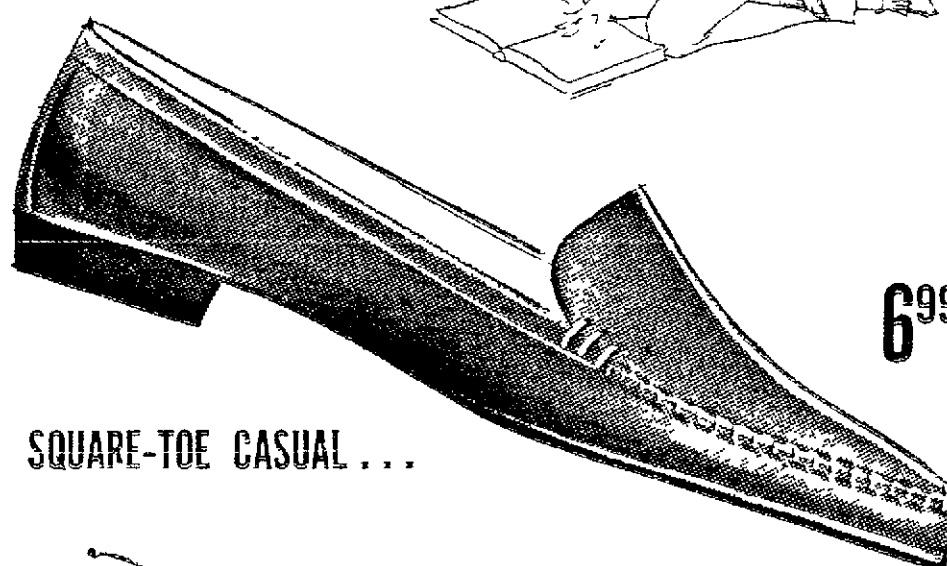
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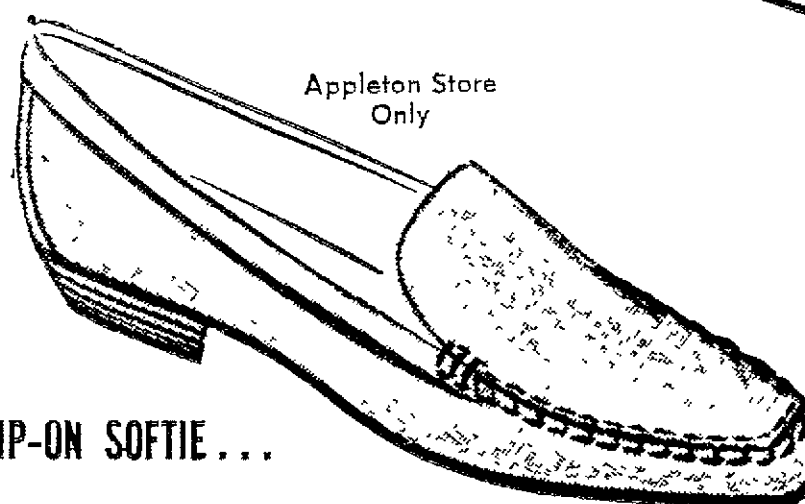
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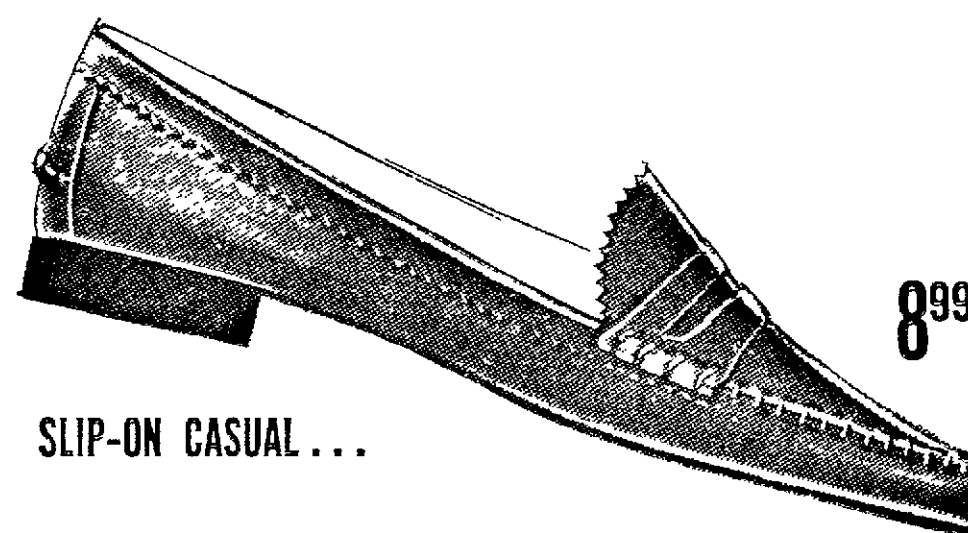
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Your Problems

Disgusted Bill Collector Tells How Debtors Appear to Others

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the woman who was mad at the jewelry store because of the letter they wrote reminding her that they had "carried her longer than her mother" prompts me to write my first letter to a newspaper.

I work in a collection office and am one of those "terrible" people who writes those "ugly" letters and makes those "insulting" phone calls. We are willing to make allowances for illness and accidents and unexpected trips out of the city. We even expect people to have a lapse of memory occasionally. We operate on the theory that most people are honest and decent.

Since I have been in this line of work, however, I have learned plenty. I have had people swear at me over the phone, call me unprintable names and hang up on me because I called to remind them that they haven't paid a bill.

When we send people out to the house they sometimes hide and refuse to come to the door. They act as if we are trying to

persecute them or take something away from them.

Please, Ann Landers, print my letter and let some of America's



Landers

deadbeats see how they look in the eyes of others. — Disgusted

Dear Gus: I second the motion. And now may I add a comment? Life would be a lot less complicated if people would stop buying things they don't need at prices they can't afford to impress people who don't give a darn.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column has hit me between the eyes on more than one occasion, but never quite so hard as last week. You told the wife who complained because her husband was a TV sports nut that everybody is nutty in one way or another. You even said your own

husband was a "work nut." Then you counseled the woman to consider herself lucky she wasn't married to a "girlie nut."

Well, Ann, I have news for you, my husband is not a "girlie nut," but I wish he were. I could fight that. He's a "buddy nut." How does a wife deal with a man who loves to be with "the boys"? It can be a card game, pool, bowling, fishing, hunting, soccer, handball — anything where men get together. If there's no buddy activity he can go to, he'll just sit in a bar and talk to the bartender. If you can come up with a solution to this you are a genius. Thank you. — Basted by the Boys

Dear Basted: Offhand I can think of a few things a wife can do for her husband that "the boys" can't. She can give him a feeling of pride and importance in a way that the boys never can. If more wives would listen to themselves talk to their husbands when they walk in at night they might get a clue as to why the guy would rather be elsewhere.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of this newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1967)

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130 E. College Ave.

For the girl who knows clothes



Country Set chooses checks in wool for a classic partnership: clean-lined jacket, slim-lined skirt, warm brown/gold/cream the long-sleeved overshirt in winter white wool jersey, with contrast stitching, chain and leather belt; slim pant in brown/gold/cream checks.

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Newmans

For that certain kind of woman who loves fashion.

TEMPOS

Newmans Shoe Salon — Main Floor



Mary Ellen Sommerhalder

Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sommerhalder, 414 Frances Way, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to James Allen Geitner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geitner, Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Sommerhalder is employed by National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. Her fiancé is associated with Peterson Shipbuilding, Sturgeon Bay. An April wedding is planned.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1967)

August Coat Sale

at the . . .



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Newmans

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Dresses
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Reg. \$5 to \$8
Fashion Basement

Dresses
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Reg. \$10 to \$14
Fashion Basement

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Reg. \$6 to \$11
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Blouses
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Shorts
\$1
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Lane Bryant
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Lane Bryant Sportswear

Shorts Regular \$4 **\$2**

Seersucker Coordinates Regular \$3 Each **\$1.50** Each

Pedal Pushers Regular \$2.50 **\$1**

Fashion Basement

NEWMANS — A.A.L. BLDG. — PHONE 3-4449

The first Woehler family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Powers, route 1, Appleton. Committee members for this year were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reitz, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon V. Hiet and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Powers. Next year's reunion will be planned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woehler, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Woehler and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zimmer.

Areas represented at the reunion were Madison, Appleton, Shiocton, Black Creek and Neenah.

Krubsack
The second annual Krubsack family reunion was held Sunday at Telulah Park. Picnic supper was served and games played. Families attended from Gresham, Sun Prairie, Denmark and Appleton.

Gehrman
KIMBERLY — Sunset Point Park was the setting for the Gehrman family reunion Sunday. A potluck dinner was served to relatives, who attended from Chicago, Milwaukee, Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna and Kimberly. Clarence Gehrman, Kimberly, had charge of arrangements.

Ecker Family
STOCKBRIDGE — The Ecker family held its annual reunion Sunday at Calumet County Park. Mrs. Ervin Hauser, Sherwood, and Marvin Ecker, Route 3, Chilton had charge. Arrangements for next year's gathering will be made by Mrs. Edwin Schreiner, Hilbert, and George Ecker, Stockbridge.

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SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT



New Teachers at Kimberly schools became acquainted at a Tuesday tea sponsored by the Kimberly High School faculty wives. School board members also attended. Mrs. Wayne Hull, seated, serves

Miss Carol Sonnleitner, Miss Susan Judge, Miss Earline Bock and Miss Rosemary Giffey. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Marine Frequent Date of Lynda Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one-time bridge partner has become Lynda Bird Johnson's most frequent social companion, reports the Washington Post.

And the newspaper noted that actor George Hamilton, once Lynda's frequent companion, has seen little of her this summer.

The Post said Marine Capt. Charles Robb of Milwaukee, Wis., a White House aide, has been dating the President's daughter several times a week.

A former White House aide said Robb first met Miss Johnson when he was invited to play bridge at the White House last year "and it's hard to say when it stopped being just bridge and became dating," the newspaper said.

Won't Comment
"I'd really prefer not to say what the status of our relationship is," Robb told the Post Wednesday. "I want to stay out of the commenting business."

Robb expects to be assigned to Vietnam early next year. His mother told the Post, in a telephone interview from Milwaukee, that "Chuck not only expects to go, but I think he wants to go, very much."

Lynda and Robb have spent several weekends together at Rehoboth Beach, Del., this summer. The Post quoted friends as saying the couple recently has gone out several times every week.



Photographed at one of the weekends at Rehoboth Beach, Del., were Marine Capt. Charles Robb, whose parents live in Milwaukee, and Miss Lynda Bird Johnson. Miss Johnson was applying suntan oil at the July 2 party, at which Robb was host to 25 guests. He refuses to comment on their relationship. (AP Wirephoto)

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Miss Arndt Sets October Wedding Date

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Arndt, 355 Oak St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Norman J. Starr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starr, Stevens Point.

Miss Arndt attends Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Her fiancé attended the university and is employed by Trade-home Shoe Store, Stevens Point. An Oct. 28 wedding is planned.

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Doubles in Tournament Are Hungry

It would be pleasant to report that all of the thousands of bridge players who went to Montreal for the national tournament a few weeks ago were dedicated, disciplined experts. Since this column is devoted to the truth, I must report that some of the doubles were pretty hungry.

West opened the king of clubs and continued with a low club, delighted that his alert partner had exposed North's rather peculiar club bid. South was on the point of ruffing the second club when he remembered West's penalty double of four spades.

East dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
32	32	None	None
AQ53	AQ53	J87	J87
KQ1032	KQ1032	J984	J984
J3	J3	A97542	A97542

WEST		SOUTH	
A8764	A8764	KQJ1095	KQJ1095
K102	K102	964	964
7	7	A65	A65
K1086	K1086	Q	Q

East	South	West	North
Pass	1	Pass	2
Pass	2	Pass	3
Double	4	Double	All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ K

Since West might have all of the missing trumps for his double, South cautiously discarded a heart, allowing East to win the trick.

East could not afford to lead another club, since then dummy would ruff East's actual heart return was no better. Declarer won in dummy and led trumps. West held off the first trump but won the second and led another club.

Ruffs Safely
South could safely ruff with his low trump, and then he had enough high trumps to draw all of the trumps held by West. Declarer had no further problems.

If West hadn't doubled four spades, South would have ruffed the second round of clubs. This would reduce him to the same number of trumps as West held. When South led trumps, West would refuse the first trump but would take the second trump and lead a club.

By now, South would have one trump less than West. No matter how South wriggled, West would get a trump and a club or two trumps, defeating the contract.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S-A 8 7 6 4, H-K 10 2, D-7, C-K 10 8 6. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid. If you changed the ten of clubs to the ten of spades, the hand would be worth a borderline opening bid of one spade.

A Pocket Guide To Bridge is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Frequent Cleaning Limits Tub Rings

The tub that is well-washed following each bath does not accumulate rings and stains, unless it is old or badly scratched. In that case, go over the surface with scouring powder sprinkled on a cloth saturated with soap or detergent suds, then rinse thoroughly.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Stretch Wardrobe

When summer weeks disappear the finish line, a summer wardrobe is likely to limp down the home stretch. Yet it could perform with some dash. If given a few fall touches. The following can be had at moderate cost and will prove wearable in the months ahead.

—To put a white cotton dress back in the running, wear it with chocolate brown shoes and stockings — slim, low-heel shoes and open-textured stockings.

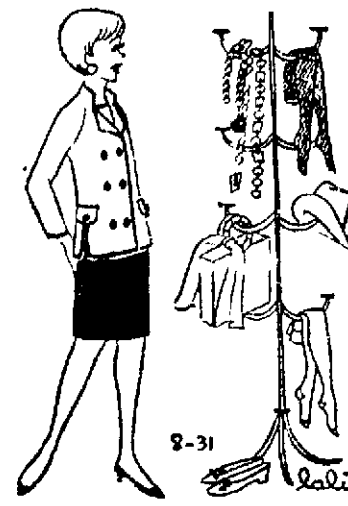
—Pose mini pastel skimmers over dark green nylon leotards, and you'll outdistance the calendar.

—Retire summer belts and wavy in favor of gold chains. Chains look great on everything including your ears.

—Update short pants and skirts with the skinniest possible ribbed sweaters — earth colors.

—Straw tote bags get a second wind when they trail deeply colored fall scarves. Liberty, paisley and geometric patterns are naturals for this "do."

—The summery travel suit gets an enormous lift via a soft felt hat. Could be a little medieval beret with a forward fall. And thereafter it provides a movement or a sweeping Aussie. It will be neon bright or rich and lecting.



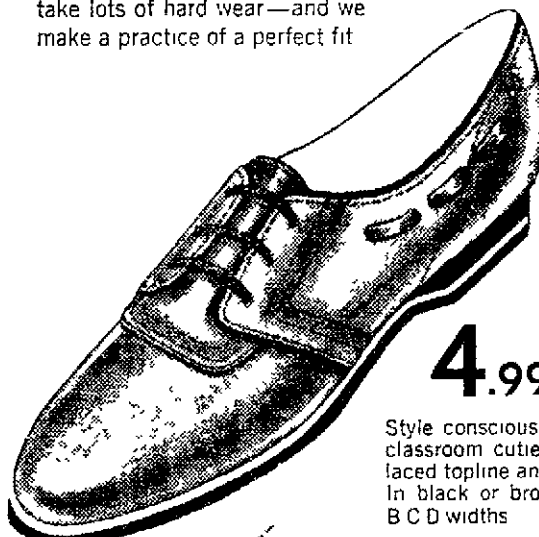
Obviously the scheme keeps your summer wardrobe going through the warm days of early fall. And thereafter it provides a starter for serious autumn color.

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'Political Solution' Gets First Mention at Summit of Arabs

Nasser Reportedly Taking Less Belligerent Stand Toward Israel

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—Faisal at the conference's opening session, but the two were smiling and shaking hands when their agreement was announced today.

A royalist spokesman at the United Nations in New York said the accord was acceptable to his side.

Reject Settlement

The republican political organization, the Revolutionary People's Union, said in San'a that it would reject any settlement jeopardizing the republican cause. However, there seemed nothing the republicans could do to prevent Egyptian withdrawal, which most Western observers in the Middle East think would mean a royalist victory eventually.

Negotiate Peace

It was the first time Nasser was reported to have raised the possibility of a political solution. Al Ahran, the Cairo newspaper that frequently speaks for Nasser, reported he said: "We have to build our military forces to resist aggression. Politics without strength will not achieve anything. We have to speak from a position of strength."

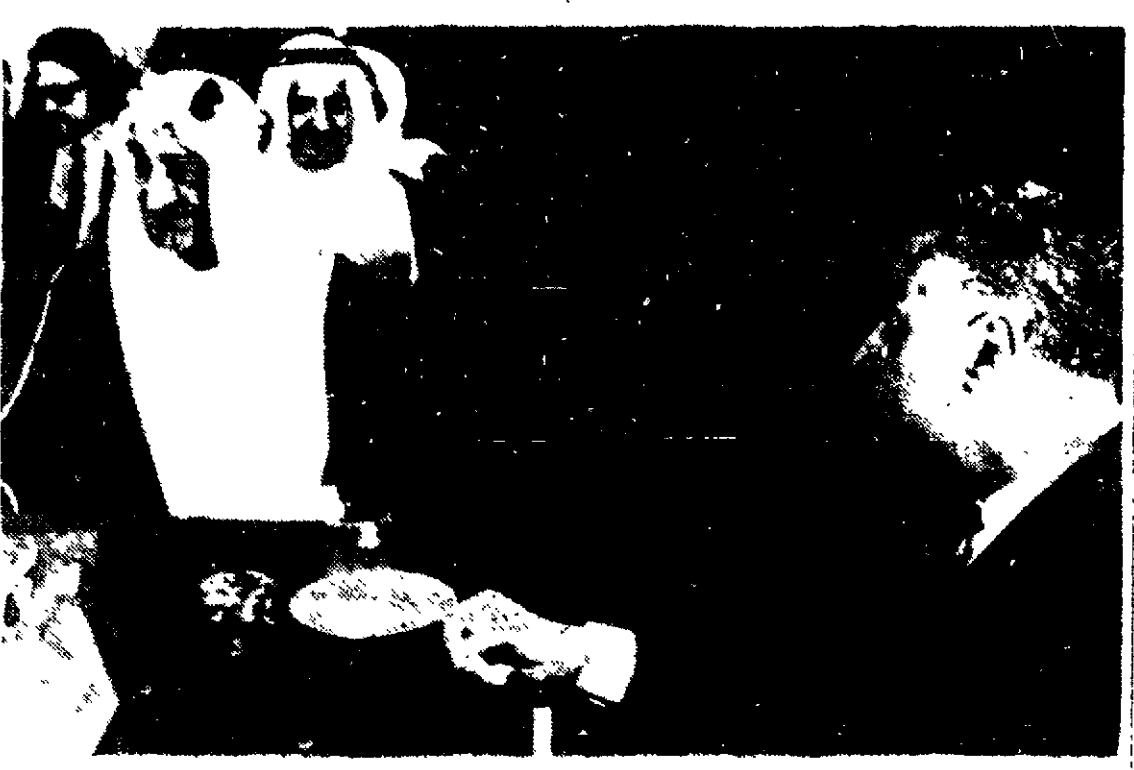
Conference sources also reported that King Hussein of Jordan again dropped hints that he might be forced to negotiate peace with Israel. He urged the Arab states to "face realities and errors with frankness and manliness."

Opposition to any softening of the Arab position on Israel continued to come from President Houari Boumedienne, one of five chiefs of state who stayed away from the Khartoum meeting.

Boumedienne said in a speech in Algiers that the only way to get back Arab land lost in the six-day war with Israel was to fight for it. Having contributed nothing to the war and lost nothing, he has called for guerrilla action within Arab territories now occupied by Israel.

In Washington, President Johnson examined a peace plan for the Middle East presented to him Wednesday night by an envoy of Yugoslav President Tito, who recently made a swing through Arab capitals.

There was no U.S. comment on the meeting between the president and Foreign Minister Marko Nikezic or on the plan, which proposes the evacuation by Israel of all occupied territories in return for internationally supervised border guarantees and an end to the Arab state of war against the Jewish state. But U.S. sources said they were doubtful either side would improve the plan.



King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and President Nasser of Egypt, right, sit beside each other Wednesday at the Arab summit meeting in Khartoum, Sudan. Earlier in the day the two agreed on a

formula to get themselves out of Yemen's civil war where they have been supporting opposing forces. (AP Wire-photo)

Rights, Peace Advocates May Form 3rd Party

Noted Dissenters Will Appear at 5-Day Convention

CHICAGO (AP)—A five-day convention of civil rights and peace advocates started today with some delegates considering formation of a third political party to try to defeat President Johnson in 1968.

Leaders of the National Conference of New Politics (NCNP), said the convention would consist of "open and democratic" discussion of the problems of civil rights, the cold war and local political problems.

Some of the nation's leading civil rights and antiwar advocates are scheduled to attend.

They include Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted baby doctor and critic of the war in Vietnam; Floyd McKissick, chairman of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE); Rep. Julian Bond of Georgia, and comedian Dick Gregory.

H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, also was mentioned as planning to attend.

Form 3rd Party

Some delegates to the convention have said they hope to form a third political party for the 1968 presidential elections with King and Spock as candidates.

Others reportedly favor concentrating efforts on local elections and forming a solid coalition between civil rights and peace organizations.

An estimated 2,000 delegates were expected to register by Saturday.

King, who has been cool publicly toward a presidential bid on the proposed NCNP ticket, is slated to deliver the convention's keynote address tonight.

The foundation for convention action was laid Tuesday and Wednesday when several committees started discussions on the structure perspectives and possible positions the NCNP would take.

ACLU to Ask for Injunction

Nazis Seek Assistance In Burying Slain Leader

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—The racist American Nazi Party has turned to a civil liberties group in its bid to bury the cremated remains of slain commander George Lincoln Rockwell in a military cemetery.

Lawrence Speiser, director of the Northern Virginia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said his group has accepted a Nazi request and will seek a court injunction to force the Department of the Army to permit interment of Rockwell's remains in a national cemetery.

The ACLU often has waged civil rights court fights on behalf of Negroes—the primary targets, along with Jews, of Rockwell's racist harangues and tracts.

Body Cremated

Rockwell's body was cremated Wednesday after, party spokesmen said, half a dozen cemeteries turned down requests for space in which to bury him. The Army originally granted permission for Rockwell, a former Navy commander, to be buried in Culpeper National Cemetery. But the burial party was blocked by troops from the Virginia cemetery Tuesday when party members refused orders to shed Nazi paraphernalia.

Wednesday's ceremonies contrasted sharply with the graveyard confrontation, when Nazis clashed briefly with the federal troops amid a horde of newsmen, cameramen and curious onlookers.

Private Rites Held

After the cremation—performed without advance notice at an Arlington undertaking establishment—Rockwell's remains were brought secretly back to the ramshackle home



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Vietnam Observers Begin Inspections

Americans Initially Satisfied After Journeys Into Provinces

SAIGON (AP)—President Johnson's 22 election observers fanned out across South Vietnam today to inspect polling places and see as much as they could of the campaigning and the government's arrangements for Sunday's voting.

They arrived in Saigon Wednesday to join 60 other official guests of the Saigon government, from 23 nations, to watch the election for president, vice president and a 60-man Senate.

The American senators, governors, mayors, religious leaders, labor, business and news executives received a briefing from U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and other U.S. officials and then split up for trips into the provinces.

Supporters, Critics

The group includes both supporters and critics of the President's Vietnam policies.

All of the 22 observers said they were satisfied with what they saw in helicopter visits to provinces ranging from the Mekong Delta to the embattled I Corps area in the North.

But few were prepared to comment on charges that the elections were being unduly influenced by the Vietnamese military whose candidates, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu and Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, are expected to win.

Impressed With Safeguards

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey said he was "preliminarily impressed with the scope of the safeguards I have seen so far, but I have not been enough to make a flat judgment."

Whitney Young, president of the Urban League, was visiting Binh Duong Province 30 miles north of Saigon with Hughes. He said he didn't get the impression that local officials "are going all out to get the people to vote for the military ticket."

Oregon Gov. Thomas L. McCall, on a visit to Kien Phong Province 50 miles southwest of Saigon, said: "I am pleased with what I have seen—the technicalities of setting up the elections."

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Supposed Drowning of Doctor Takes Turn Toward Mystery

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The first time on Aug. 9, the day the mystery of the reported drowning of Dr. James T. Dodge and three others aboard his boat has been stepped up.

The U. S. attorney's office in Camden said a note has been found on the door of the 56-year-old physician's home here.

The note, hand-written on Dodge's stationery and pasted to the outside of the door with masking tape, contended that Dodge is alive and visiting Expo 67 in Montreal aboard his boat, the Lanran.

Down During Storm

The Lanran reportedly sank en route to Florida on Aug. 11. Chris Brooks, 20, of Morrisville, Pa., who was picked up from the sea by a freighter, said he was a survivor of the sinking. Brooks told authorities the Lanran went down during a storm. He said it had been his first trip to sea and others aboard besides the doctor were Francis Gravatt, 28, of Trenton, Mrs. Beverly Minotti, 22, and her 4-year-old daughter, Kimberly.

Maybe Mistaken

Tuesday night in a newspaper interview, Brooks said he may have been mistaken about the storm and that the Lanran may have sunk in a calm sea for some unknown reason. "Think- ing back," he said, "the ocean seemed a lot rougher sometimes when we were drifting around on the raft."

He said he met Dodge for the first time on Aug. 9, the day the mystery of the reported drowning of Dr. James T. Dodge and three others aboard his boat has been stepped up.

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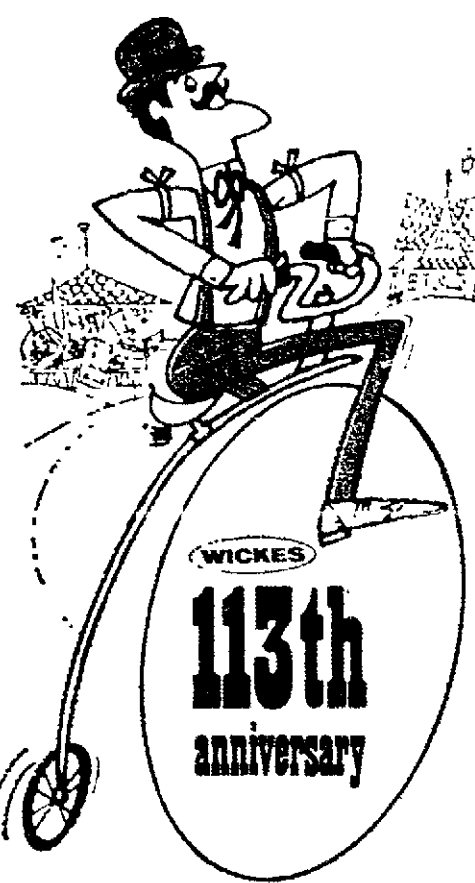
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ACT NOW . . . Contact Mr. Jack Renaud, Store Mgr. any time Friday, Sept. 1st, or Saturday, Sept. 2nd at our site at 1800 Appleton Rd., Menasha. If you wish call Mr. Renaud at 734-0243 for more information.

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PRICES IN EFFECT
AUGUST 31 THRU
SEPTEMBER 6



WICKES

Old Fashioned Value Days

**GREEN BAY PACKER
FANS ATTENTION!**
Come out and check these winning
specials and register for a FREE
pair of Packer tickets!



COME OUT FOR GOOD OLD-FASHIONED VALUES AT PRICES LIKE YOUR GRANDDAD PAID!

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS

Add dramatic new beauty and safety to
your home! All parts primed in rust res-
istant, non-bleed black. Spindles electron-
ically welded, (adjustable fittings extra).

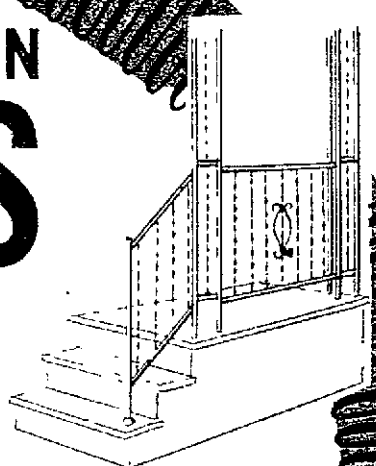
STD. 4' RAIL SECTION \$3.47

STD. 6' RAIL SECTION \$5.26

SPINDLE DESIGN COLUMNS

(HC) FLAT COLUMN \$6.29

**(HC) CORNER COLUMN
\$10.77**



LAWN BUILDINGS

7' x 5' SIZE

REGULAR \$80.00 **SAVE \$15.12**

\$64⁸⁸

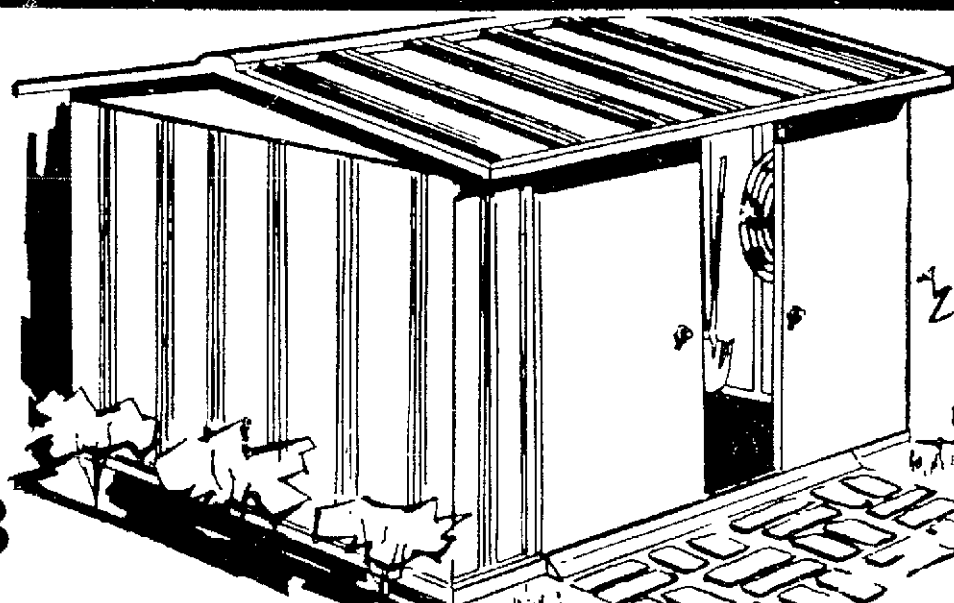
Jam-free sliding door operation.
Door opening—46" wide by 62"
high. Exterior grade plywood
floor (3/8"). Capacity—216 cu.
ft. Area—35 sq. ft. White inside
and out. 73 1/2" inside height.

10' x 7' x 81' SIZE

REGULAR \$180.00 **SAVE \$20.12**

\$159⁸⁸

Door opening—58" wide by 66"
high. Exterior grade plywood
floor (3/8") capacity—446 cu. ft.
—area—70 sq. ft. White and
metallic green trim. 73 1/2" inside
height.



BIG 8' x 6' SIZE

Deluxe gable-roof lawn building with jam-free sliding door op-
eration. Door opening—52" wide by 62" high. Exterior grade
flooring (3/8"). Capacity: 272 cu. ft. Area—48 sq. ft. White inside
and out. 73 1/2" inside height.

Regular \$100.00 **SAVE \$20.12**

\$79⁸⁸

POST & LANTERN COMBINATION

\$9⁸⁸

Complete!

Frosted black satin chimney lan-
tern. 8" width and 15 1/2" height.
Clear crystal glass panels. Solid
aluminum. Black satin finish alu-
minum lamp post. Diameter 2"
& height 4 1/2" to 8'.

Reg. \$11.96 **SAVE \$2.08**



GARAGE DOORS!

9' x 7' CHAMPION

4 section, 4 panels wide, 3rd section
is glazed.

Reg. \$49.82

SAVE \$3.11

\$46⁷¹

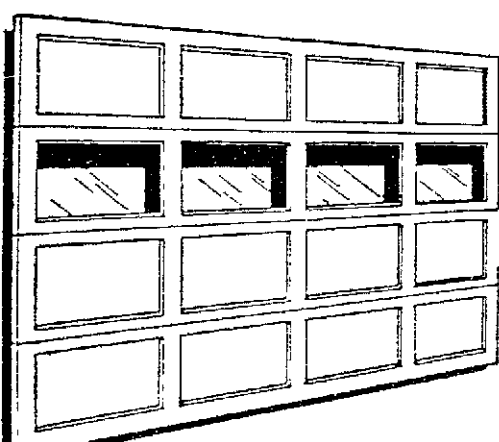
EACH

9' x 7' FIBERGLASS

4 sections. Translucent Fiberglass,
aluminum frame. All necessary hard-
ware included.

\$68²¹

EACH



FIBERGLASS PANELS

Ideal for covering your patio, porch or carport. Lets light in,
glare out. Easy to install, 26" wide, 2 1/2" corrugated.

140 Residential

REG.

SALE

8'

\$2.98

\$2.75

10'

\$3.98

\$3.75

12'

\$4.98

\$4.75

Automatic

WATER SOFTENERS

Automatic pressure and brine tank. Sturdy, non-corrosive
fiberglass unit.

15,000 Grain

30,000 Grain

\$169⁹³

\$224⁷⁷

BATH VENT FAN

\$10⁸⁵

EACH

WICKES

**Cracker Barrel
Special**

PAINT

WIXCOTE EX. LATEX
\$4⁷⁹
per gal.

WIXCOTE INT. LATEX
\$4¹⁸
per gal.

TOOLS.

1/2" REVERSIBLE DRILL

\$25⁷⁷

EACH

Heavy duty drill. Capacity: 1/2" in
steel, 1" in hardwood. Motor, AC 115
volt, 25 to 60 volt, 25 to 60 cycles.
1/2 H.P. amps, 6.0.

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

\$29⁸⁸

EACH

Extra capacity saw, 7 1/4" blade pro-
vides butt depth of cut, 2 1/2" at 90°
and 1 3/8" at 45°. 10 amp motor.

1810 SABRE SAW

\$15⁸⁸

EACH

3 1/2 amp, 1/2" lead speed 2300 strokes per
minute. Makes own starting hole, cuts 1/2"
bevel on either side, includes 3 assorted
blades, rip fence and blade guide.

2" x 4"

7' 2 1/2" 7' x 6 1/2" 7' x 8 3/4"

STUDS \$113⁵⁰

Per M.
Bd. Ft.

2" x 4"—8 and/or Precuts

PRE-FINISHED PANELING

LAUAN MAHOGANY

4' x 8' PANEL **\$2⁸⁹**

ANTIQUE BIRCH

4' x 8' PANEL **\$4⁹⁷**

OAK • TEAK • CHERRY*

\$4⁹⁷ 4' x 8' PANEL

* WOODGRAIN REPRODUCTIONS

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lumber & building supply center

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City Officials Assail Esler and Woehler

Appleton Committee Says County Leaders Keeping Important Facts From Board

City Wants Part Of Old Airport For Industry Use

Chamber Convinces Committee Of Need to Purchase 35 Acres

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two county government officials — Sylvester Esler and Alvin Woehler — were charged by Appleton officials Wednesday

of "running the whole show" and keeping important matters from the Outagamie County Board.

The complaint was made during a joint meeting of the city council's industry-commerce development committee and land acquisition committee at city hall.

Esler, Appleton, is chairman of the county board and Woehler, Grand Chute, the county's executive, secretary.

The city group claimed Esler and Woehler also had a few other county board members who belonged to "the club," and contended that as a result of their actions, city-county relations were at an all-time low.

(Esler and Woehler were not present.)

Criticism Erupts

Severe criticism of the county officials erupted during a stormy session with Del Drumm, manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Drumm had appeared before the joint group to urge the city to purchase part or all of the old county airport, a tract of about 180 acres of undeveloped land within the Appleton city limits.

Drumm, claiming to have a new industry interested in locating on the property, said he attempted to buy a parcel of land from the county but was turned down.

Ald. Norman Beyer (20th), chairman of the city's commerce-development committee, also reported his group ran into a roadblock recently when making an offer to buy the airport for industrial park.

Fireworks Start

At this point Ald. Ralph Gertsch (19th) started the verbal fireworks when he said the members of the Outagamie County Board have never voted on any propositions made to, or by Esler, and a few other county officials.

"Many matters intended for the county board's consideration are being pigeon-holed by a small group and as a result the

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Review Board Upholds Hike In Assessment

Esler Objects to City's Raising His Property Valuation

The Appleton Board of Review upheld a \$17,600 assessment increase Wednesday on property owned by Outagamie County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, 416 W. Parkway Blvd.

It is a 7.9-acre tract at E. John and Weimar streets in the vicinity of the new Appleton High School-East.

Esler Wants Formal Hearing on Increase

Sylvester Esler served notice on the board of review today that he wanted a formal hearing on his assessment increase, waiving the 48-hour requirement. The board was slated to take testimony at 1:30 p.m. today. Previously, Esler asked for an informal hearing on his protest. The county official now intends to fight the board's ruling.

Esler filed a protest with the board because Assessor John Pierre boosted the assessed valuation from \$18,600 to \$30,200. Cut \$2,000

In their deliberations, board members decided there were grounds to cut the assessment by \$2,000 and took that action.

In his appearance before the board, Esler was vehement in his objection to the assessment hike and charged that Appleton was responsible for high taxes in Outagamie County.

Pierre and other city officials refuted Esler's claims during heated exchanges.

Pierre said the property value was brought up to the level of other values in the area, explaining it had not been updated in the past few years due to an oversight.

Esler said he purchased the property for \$28,000 and felt its present fair market value was \$35,000.

His key point was that if the city was assessing at 50 per cent of full (market) value, the assessment should have been half of the \$35,000 but was willing to have it remain at the original, \$18,600.

Pierre countered that John Street property was selling for as much as \$6,000 a lot.

He went along with the \$2,000 reduction.

A year ago Esler was unsuccessful in an attempt to have land rezoned from residential to business.

Case Continued For Juvenile

17-Year-Old Boy Threw Beer Glass At Police Vehicle

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr this morning continued for 30 days the proceedings against a 17-year-old westside Appleton boy who threw a beer glass at a squad car last Sunday night and then struggled with police who arrested him.

The continuance was sought by the youth's attorney, who told the juvenile court judge that he wanted to have the youth "evaluated" through the children's consultation service at the Winnebago State Hospital.

He told the court there also was a possibility there would be an opening for the youth in an Appleton area group homewithin two weeks.

A recommendation had been

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Board Reminds City It Wants Central Library

Appleton's library board has agreed to keep the plans for a new central library before the public by reminding the board of public works that such a facility is included in the city's capital improvement program.

The program, drawn up by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, originally scheduled a central library in the proposed civic center, with construction scheduled for 1971.

The date now has been moved back to 1972.

Librarian Gordon Bebeau said a special committee of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, reported in 1966 that a new central library was needed for the city.

Pastors School

Ministers Advised To 'Keep Talking'

Christians of different traditions must maintain dialogue with their separated brethren, even though this may be uncomfortable, a seminary professor told fellow clergymen today.

"In dialogue, I find myself restless," Dr. Donald Gorrell said. "But it is God who makes me restless."

Listening were Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren clergies attending a state pastors school at First Methodist Church in Appleton which ended today.

Urges Understanding

"Do all that you can to understand," the theologian told his listeners.

"Offer all you can in witness and service. Then leave the rest to Christ," he added.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Murray, who participated in dialogue sessions with the Protestant educator during the school, told the pastors, "We are called not so much to be defenders of a confessional belief but to fulfill the will of Christ."

"What do we gain by our differences?" he asked. "Is there enough richness in our

diversity to make up for lack of unity?"

Father Murray, a noted liberal Catholic theologian, said, "We can't allow the dream of the only holy Catholic Apostolic Christian church to die. We have so much committed to it."

Debate Inevitable

"We have to be prepared for free and vigorous theological debate," the monsignor said. "We must be prepared to reassess our tradition."

Dr. Gorrell said he was convinced the changes in Christendom in the last decade are the work of the Holy Spirit.

"We've come into an era which can rightly be called a 'new reformation,'" he said. "The work of reconciliation — not necessarily complete — is taking place."

"I can't be a Roman Catholic," he added. "But the Lord will not let me say, 'Good bye, Roman Catholics.' The Lord tells me to live with them."

Father Murray said union of Christians will come "in God's way, in God's time, according to His will."

Meanwhile, Dr. Gorrell added, "Pray for each other."



Which One Can I Have, Daddy? Debbie Coenen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coenen, 3220 E. Northland Ave., seems to have made a choice Wednesday from the hundreds of toy tigers, clowns, elephants and dogs for sale outside the Clyde Beatty-

Cole Bros. Circus. About 7,500 people attended the two performances Wednesday on the old Outagamie County airport site. The circus was sponsored by the Appleton Y's Men's Club. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)

Evening Show Has New Zest

Beatty-Cole Circus Successful Despite Cool Start in Afternoon

BY SUSAN BAUERNFIEND
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"TV has dealt a blow to the circus," said Lucio Christiani, of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. As head of the great equestrian Circus which appeared in Appleton Wednesday, the circus

connections date from 1840, he should know.

However, outside the Big Top

seemed as it always has, exciting and full of color.

Hundreds of children clinging to their parents reached for cotton candy, sno-cones and miniature clown toys mounted on sticks. Side show barkers paced back and forth on their platforms shouting, "See the sword swallows, the fire eater, the funny old magician!" "Come in and witness the reptile monsters of the world."

Lion Act

The afternoon show got off to a whip cracking start with the young Captain Dave Hoover, protegee and successor to the late Clyde Beatty, putting his lions and tiger through the tricks of the trade. The crowd was cold, however, and applause was limited.

Aerialists and tightrope walkers followed. An aerialist in a glittering red costume fell. She screamed but was caught by a safety rope around her feet. She climbs back up to start over, to only a smattering of applause.

Chilly Weather

Perhaps the chilly weather and wind whipping around the tent had dampened the enthusiasm of the children. Or perhaps Christiani was right. — they've been handed too much on TV and nothing is spectacular anymore.

The Rranconi family put on a nimble and hilariously funny display of horsemanship on their four white mounts.

The circus continued but the audience of 3,600 was not moving with them.

The night show started off in a different vein.

The show itinerary was the same and when the first of the performers came out, they seemed a bit lethargic. But the mood of the spectators was different: the genuine applause supported the program.

The performers felt the acceptance and appreciation, and there was a new zest in the show. Split-second timing brought in act after act.

Near the end the Flying Caonas Troupe performed precision hand-to-hand catches, and mid-air pirouettes. The audience recognized their accomplishments with a thundering response.

Elephants End Show

To end the show, Rex Williams brought into three rings his beautifully disciplined elephants. It's a known fact that these lumbering beasts can be trained, but it takes imagination to make 11 elephants put on an act of balance and coordination.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus was a great success, especially to the adults, even though they sheepishly said they come, "just to bring the kids."

Adoption Program for Rawhide Horses Begun

NEW LONDON — An adoption program for the 20 horses donated Rawhide Inc. has been approved by the board of directors.

The horses will be housed at Rawhide, however, youth clubs and groups are asked to adopt each horse. Sponsoring clubs will receive a picture of the adopted animal and be invited to an annual picnic at the camp. Interested groups should contact the camp.



Holding a Teddy Bear on a Stick, this stogie-smoking clown serenely waits for his turn at the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus. About half of the clowns at the circus Wednesday are retired from other more strenuous acts such as tumbling and tightrope walking.



The Look in This Elephant's Eye seems to be saying, "Hurry up! I can't hold my trunk up much longer." Throwing popcorn into his mouth is Jane Withereil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Withereil, 850 E. Lindbergh St.

Avenue Dedication

Jaycees Hope to Bring Gov. Reagan Sept. 30

City officials received an offer from the Appleton Jaycees today who hope to get Gov. Ronald Reagan, California, to come here the morning of Saturday, Sept. 30 to dedicate the "new" College Avenue.

Mayor George Buckley confirmed this morning that he had been contacted by Jaycee Harold Wolfgram.

"It would really be something if we could get Reagan to come here," Buckley exclaimed.

In Milwaukee

Buckley said Wolfgram contacted him and said the local Jaycees would make a contact in Milwaukee — where Reagan will be on Sept. 30 — for a Republican party function later in the day.

Gov. Warren Knowles previ-

ously wrote city officials he could not attend the Avenue dedication program because he would be with Reagan in Milwaukee, and had made plans to do so sometime ago.

Wolfgram, a c o r d i n g to Buckley, said the Jaycees would be in a position to provide Gov. Reagan with jet transportation from Milwaukee to Appleton and back if the unannounced GOP presidential contender agreed to come here. The College Avenue celebration will last for four days culminating with the 10 a.m. parade and official ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Buckley said Wolfgram indicated he would be in touch with city officials who have been unsuccessful in efforts to get a prominent national figure to attend the celebration.

Seidl Settles For \$5,000

Little Chute Man, Bar Owner Were Named in Lawsuit

A \$5,000 out of court settlement was reached Wednesday in a damages suit brought by Lawrence J. Seidl, 35, 116 S. Weimer St., Appleton, against a Little Chute man who beat him up more than three years ago, and against the owner of the tavern where the incident occurred.

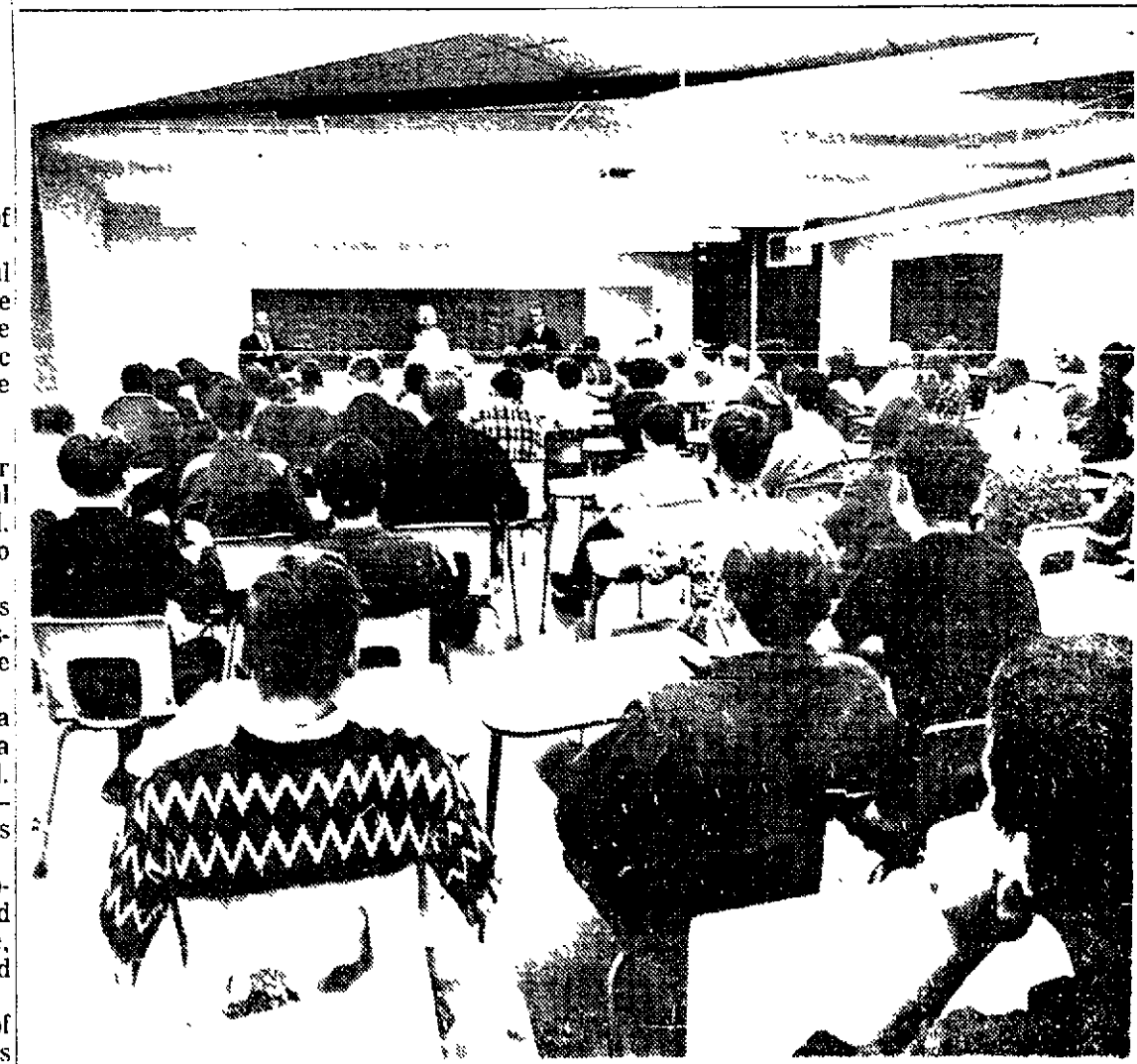
The trial was to have been held before a 12-member jury in Outagamie County Court Branch 3. The jury was present but settlement was reached before testimony started.

Seidl sought \$50,000 in damages in his suit against Mark J. Verhagen, 39, 523 McKinley St., Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grundy, operators of Art and Sally's Bar, 1420 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Severely Beaten

Seidl contended that he was severely beaten and assaulted by Verhagen in the Little Chute tavern about midnight Feb. 19, 1964. Seidl was hospitalized for several weeks, and contends that he suffered permanent disabling injuries.

The Appleton man further contended that the Grundys were negligent in that they failed to exercise reasonable care in discovering that the assault was about to be committed, and failed to control Verhagen's conduct.



Classes Don't Start until next week, standardized testing and a chance to get but juniors at Appleton High School acquainted with the new building. (Post-East went to school Wednesday for Crescent Photo)

NM Chamber Sets \$40,000 Fund Drive

Group Seeks
Redevelopment
Money for Area

NEENAH - MENASHA — A drive to raise \$40,000 to support redevelopment programs in Neenah and Menasha will be launched Sept. 5 by the Chamber of Commerce.

A 13-man "Community Redevelopment Fund Drive Committee" will spearhead the fund raising effort. Heading the committee will be a coordinating group consisting of Donald O. Collins, chamber president, Robert C. Williams, chairman of the chamber's development committee and Jack Williams, chamber second vice president.

The funds have been requested by the redevelopment authorities in the two cities to pay for the work of professional consultants engaged to draw bold new plans for the communities, concentrating first on the downtown areas. The drive will also provide initial working funds.

Economic Study

Economic analysts are now at work in both cities evaluating the commercial potential for Neenah-Menasha retail operations. The facts and figures will be used to reshape commercial centers in the cities and to attract potential commercial developers. Real Estate Research Corp., a Chicago firm, will complete its analysis of Neenah's downtown potential Sept. 10.

The market analysis of the Twin Cities will also be used to background the planning consultants hired by the two cities, Victor Gruen Associates in Menasha and Kenneth Schellie Associates in Neenah.

In announcing the drive, which will run through the month of September and expire before the Community Chest Drive starts, Robert C. Williams said, "The success of the fund raising effort is essential to the orderly growth of the Twin Cities community."

"The cities to the north and south in the valley are rejuvenating their downtown cores and will provide increasing competition for our retailers. Unless the commercial cores in Neenah and Menasha are upgraded to keep pace with these competing developments, we will have to settle for a second-class retail center."

"Neenah-Menasha has a thriving industrial base that can support much more vigorous commercial activity, and the planners can show us the way to best bring about the needed community revitalization."

"Furthermore, the commercial areas of a city set an atmosphere for the whole community. We expect the bold new urban patterns drawn by the planners to add new life and excitement to our core areas."

The drive will solicit from Neenah-Menasha industries, merchants and professional and private donors.



A Reception Was Given Wednesday in honor of visiting Knights of Columbus officials who are in Appleton on other business. At the reception at the Conway Hotel are, in the foreground left to right, Lee Everts, Appleton, Wisconsin state deputy; Charles J.

Ducey, Milwaukee, deputy supreme knight, and Harold J. Lampoley, Monroe, supreme advocate. Knights of Columbus from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Combined Locks and Little Chute attended the reception. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jaycee Kick-Off Dinner

Father Groppi Cancels Planned Speaking Engagement at Appleton

The Rev. James Groppi, the controversial Milwaukee civil rights leader, will not come to Appleton Tuesday as had been planned for more than a month, it was learned today.

Father Groppi had been invited to be one of the main speakers at the annual Appleton Jaycees kick-off dinner to be held at Rietz's Supper Club.

He was to have shared the speakers' platform with Andre LeTendre, Wausau, president of the Wisconsin Jaycees.

However, local Jaycee officials said they received a letter from Father Groppi Wednesday in which he cancelled his appearance here.

Previous Visit

Father Groppi's previous visit to Appleton was last year when he spoke to a local church and student group.

Gerald Schoepke, Jaycees president, said no substitute would be obtained for Father Groppi.

Harold Wolfgram, dinner chairman, said Father Groppi wrote that due to "his various activities in Milwaukee" he would be unable to attend next week's dinner-meeting and speak on civil rights.

Run-Away Girl Coming Home

A 16-year-old girl who ran away from her Appleton home with a 19-year-old Oshkosh boy is scheduled to be returned home soon from Los Angeles where she and her companion were taken into custody early Wednesday.

Appleton police said this morning that relatives are financing the girl's return trip by airplane. The Oshkosh youth, who was not held by Los Angeles police, started back home by himself, but reportedly telephoned Wednesday from Arizona, saying he was out of money.

However, the Catholic priest said he hoped to come here at some later date to talk.

Wolfgram said he made the arrangements about a month ago to get Father Groppi to speak at the major Jaycees function.

"There has been some disagreement among members about having him come here, but nothing to speak of," Wolfgram said.

Wolfgram said the Jaycees had not contacted Groppi recently — that the cancellation came unexpectedly in Wednesday's mail.

Advance Sales Good

Ticket sales for the kick-off dinner have been good, according to Wolfgram, and running ahead of advance sales of previous years.

The Jaycees extended their invitation to Groppi, agreeing to pay his expenses, prior to the major rioting and unrest which has plagued Wisconsin's largest city.

Groppi, advisor of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), has been severely criticized by Milwaukee police and governmental officials for leading protest marchers and other activities.

The latest demonstrations led by Father Groppi have been are."

those to Milwaukee's southside this week, resulting in many arrests and injuries to white and Negroes.

Officials Will Convene on Bargaining

LAKE DELTON — Soon to face union employees across the bargaining table — representatives of 19 Wisconsin municipalities were expected here this afternoon and Friday to help each other prepare for the annual wage and benefit negotiations.

Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh all planned to send representatives to the year's second meeting of the nameless, informal group of city officials.

The city of Beloit called the first meeting, which attracted officials of the four Fox Valley Cities and representatives of six others. Beloit again is sponsor of the latest round of discussions.

Donald Foley, Beloit city personnel director, stressed that the meetings, rather than representing an effort to organize an association in opposition to unions, are intended to help make city officials "as well informed as they (the unions) are."

Cool Reading Ties Record Set in 1949

Wednesday's cool 43 degrees tied a record set for Aug. 30 in 1949 and listed Appleton, along with several other Wisconsin cities as among the coldest urban spots in the nation.

Cloudy and cool weather blanketed the state with overnight temperatures dropping into the 30s and setting several other low temperature records for this date.

Madison broke two records Wednesday night with a low of 40 for Aug. 30 and 37 for Aug. 31. Other record lows for Aug. 31 were set at Green Bay 39, La Crosse 42 and Dubuque 42. Other overnight lows around the state were Superior 37, Lone Rock, Eau Claire and Park Falls 38, Wausau 42, Burlington 43, Beloit 45, Racine 47 and Milwaukee 50.

The chilling air was dry, however, and no rain was reported.

Highest temperature in Wisconsin Wednesday was 69 at La Crosse. Other highs were Dubuque 68, Beloit and Lone Rock 66, Appleton, Madison, Superior and Green Bay 63, Racine and Burlington 62, Wausau 61.

Firemen Put Out Burning Lumber Near Garage

A pile of burning lumber behind a garage brought Appleton firemen to the home of Robert Schattl, 1120 N. Badger Ave., about 4:35 p.m. Wednesday.

The flames did not reach the garage. Firemen said children were playing in the area just before the fire was discovered.

Steam from around a water meter caused alarm about 4:20 p.m. Wednesday at the Mrs. Kenneth Dorn home, 1404 N. Drew St. Firemen found that hot water had backed up into cold water lines. They advised Mrs. Dorn to consult a serviceman.

At 8:21 p.m. Wednesday, firemen were called to extinguish flames in the front seat cushion of a car owned by Donald Coyle, 543 N. Lawe St. The 1953 auto was parked at his home.

A downed electrical wire brought firemen to the 1200 block of W. Frances Street about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday. Firemen stood by until a utility crew arrived.

Ten-Year Park Proposition Unveiled for County Farm

Golf Course, Man-Made Lake, Zoo Seen for Future Activity

MENASHA — A proposed 10-year development plan for a 252-acre county park on the old Winnebago County Farm was presented to members of the Park and Recreation and Institutions Committees Wednesday by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

The plans were developed at the request of the Park and Recreation Committee.

Frank Hedgecock, park planner for the planning commission, roughly estimated the total development cost over the 10-year period at \$812,000.

First Outlay

In the proposed stage development drawn up by Hedgecock, the outlay for the first year would be the largest for any year, about \$240,000.

Hedgecock said the plans were not developed in great detail but only showed how a park could be developed on the site over a period of time. He also indicated the county would probably be eligible for federal funds under the LAWCON act.

The site is bounded on County Trunk Y on the north, County Trunk J on the south, the county hospital and Pleasant Acres home on the east and farm land on the west which separates the site from U.S. 45.

The site, which occupies somewhat less than half of the county farm acreage, is currently under the control of the Institutions Committee which

would have to relinquish this control to the Park and Recreation Committee before a plan the fifth year.

A meeting of the Institutions Committee has been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at which action may be taken.

Golf, Sledding

The proposed plans included a 10 to 12-acre man-made lake, sledding hill, a number of picnic areas, hiking trails, wildlife area, a nine-hole pitch and putt golf course, flower garden area, children's farm animal zoo, softball diamonds and game field areas.

Proposed first year development would include dredging the lake, the sledding hill, a bathhouse in the swimming area, roads and signs, two picnic areas, three parking lots and some landscaping. The sledding hill would be adjacent to the lake and built from materials dredged from the lake.

Second year development would include a special advisory committee, but would call for completing the lake, additional picnic and park-

ing areas, hiking trails, open field areas and additional landscaping.

Of the other major features proposed, the golf course was placed in the third year and the children's farm animal zoo in the fifth year.

Hearing on Wage Hikes for Women Set for Appleton

One of three state hearings this fall on possible minimum wage boosts for women and children is scheduled in Appleton sometime in October.

Hearings also will be conducted by the new Wisconsin Industrial, Labor and Human Relations Commission, in Madison and LaCrosse, but no specific dates were set.

The minimum wage is currently \$1.25 for women 18 and older, and \$1.10 for children. The commission mentioned a possible 20 cent hike for women and a 15 cent boost for children.

The recommendations were made nearly a year ago by a special advisory committee, but the action was deferred until this year.

SIRLOIN STEAK	U.S.D.A. Good	Reg. 69c	lb. 79c
BRATWURST	U.S.D.A. Good	Reg. 57c	lb. 57c
CHUCK ROAST	U.S.D.A. Good	Reg. 55c	lb. 55c
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Bronze Star, Purple Heart Awarded Appleton Soldier

For personal bravery and enemy automatic weapon position devotion to duty a Bronze Star and Purple Heart were awarded to Appleton soldier Robert H. Reinke.

Reinke was killed during a posthumously to Army Cpl. the enemy. In a stunning display of bravery and devotion to duty Tuesday at the Appleton Army Reserve Center.

Cpl. Reinke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinke, 1501 W. Lawrence, was killed during a hostile action in Vietnam March 21. He was a private first class line of patriots who have given their lives that our nation's goal of freedom and peace may be maintained.

According to the Bronze Star citation Reinke distinguished himself as a rifleman in Kontum Province in the Central Highlands. Reinke's platoon became engaged in combat with numerical superior forces. Spotting an

pick up and go on a

Picnic

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Smaller Quantities . . lb. 55c

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Smaller Quantities . . lb. 69c

Home Smoked Bacon . . . lb. 69c

Home Smoked Dried Beef . . lb. \$1.50

Ho-Made Ring Bologna . . 3 Rings 45c

All Processed Sides of Beef . . lb. 49c

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Bond Issue Asked By Kimberly Board

Referendum on \$1.5 Million
Issues Set for October 10

KIMBERLY — The board of education Tuesday night adopted a resolution authorizing a bonding consultant firm and board attorneys to prepare necessary papers for a \$1,500,000 bond issue referendum to be voted on Oct. 10.

The bond issue is requested to permit construction of a west side elementary school at a cost of \$900,000; purchase of the village hall at a cost of \$120,000; an 11-room addition to Janssen School totaling \$260,000; architect fees estimated at \$75,000; equipment and site development listed at \$125,000; legal fees costing \$12,500 and land purchase for Janssen School to cost \$7,500.

Approve Bus Contract

Board members approved a contract with the Kobussen Bus Company for transportation of youngsters in the district at a cost of \$153 per day. This will include four buses making a double run in the morning and one in the afternoon, one making a double run in the morning and two in the afternoon, two making single runs in the afternoon and a bus leased by the day for use by the district.

A representative of families sending children to St. Mary's Catholic School, Menasha, appeared before the board and requested the district to help finance bus transportation for



The Wisconsin Area Joint Pastors' School is a time for renewing old acquaintances. Here the dean of the school, the Rev. David Hinshaw of Neenah, second from right, talks to four pastors who formerly served in the Fox Cities area. From left are the Rev. Gordon Sorensen, Beaver Dam, former associate pastor of First Methodist Church, Appleton; the Rev. Stanford Strosahl,

Milwaukee, former district superintendent of Appleton; the Rev. Frank Danner, Milwaukee, a former Evangelical United Brethren Church pastor in Appleton; the Rev. Mr. Hinshaw, and the Rev. Marvin Schilling, district superintendent of Milwaukee and former pastor of First Methodist, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Board to Meet Tuesday Evening

KIMBERLY — The village board meeting, regularly scheduled Monday night, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday this month due to Labor Day, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk.

Little Chute Man Fined \$110 on 4 Traffic Charges

KAUKAUNA — Ronald Jansen, 23, 217 E. Main St., Little Chute, pleaded guilty to four traffic violations when arraigned before Clarence O'Connor, municipal justice, Wednesday and was fined a total of \$110.

Charges and fines included reckless driving, \$50; fleeing from arresting officer, \$20; speeding, \$25 and passing on the right side in a no passing zone, \$15.

Jansen was halted by police at Draper and Gertrude streets Tuesday night and charged with illegal passing and speeding. As police were writing citations, Jansen took off at a high rate of speed and police chased him into Little Chute with siren and red light going which led to the other charges.

Village Police Report Boat House Vandalism

LITTLE CHUTE — Roger Lyons, Riverside Drive, reported to police that his boat house had been broken into and extensive damage caused sometime Tuesday.

A panel in a door was smashed out to gain entry and paint was poured on a power tractor and over the floor and shelving inside the building. Damage to a boat dock was also reported by Walter Glaff, a neighbor of Lyons.

Police said footprints in the paint showed two or more youngsters could have been responsible.

Three Co-Ops Boost Milk Price 30 Cents

Three dairy cooperatives operating in the Fox Valley are raising the price of milk paid to farmer members 30 cents per hundredweight which will be \$5.40 under a sales agreement with Pure Milk Association of Chicago.

Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano, Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative of Sheboygan and Outagamie Producers Cooperative of Black Creek are members of the Central Milk Sales Agency on the Chicago market.

It was not determined what effect the raise would have on the price paid by consumers.

A. L. McWilliams, association general manager, said the increase was needed to meet higher costs of producing milk and to assure consumers adequate supplies.

Other Wisconsin-based cooperatives in the sales agency are Alto Cooperative Creamery Co., Waupun; Antigo Milk Products Cooperative, and Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative, Union Grove.

Firemen Called to Clear Store of Smoke

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to Hal's Red Owl, 121 W. Third St., about 10 a.m. Thursday when a ballast from a light fixture caused smoke in the building and a smoke ejector was requested to help clear the air.

Groups Must Sign If Planning to Use Village Hall

KIMBERLY — Individuals, clubs and organizations desiring to use the village hall meeting rooms for fall and winter activities must register at the police station, according to Quentin Williams, chief of police.

Thursday, August 31, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 3

Williams, chief of police.

This includes groups who previously used the facilities. Girl Scout, Boy Scout, fraternal, civic and religious groups must re-register or they will be denied permission to use the hall. A caller explained it was an emergency—"my dog's having a heart attack."

Maybe if the Dog Paid Taxes, He'd Get Help

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Police recently turned down a woman's request for an ambulance, officers said, when the caller explained it was an emergency—"my dog's having a heart attack."



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*Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price

SAVE \$2.00* A GALLON

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SUN-PROOF®
Oil base
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Formulated with specially treated oils and fume-resistant pigments to assure a long-lasting, trouble-free finish. Keeps that new look longer!
In choice of white or ready-mixed body colors.

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Pittsburgh Paints keep that "JUST PAINTED LOOK" longer

we're proud!

Yes, we're proud of these fine models—Rocky on the left and Mike on the right—they're great young men—they're going places! They are a credit to themselves, their families, their generation and our American way of life.



Rocky Bleier Mike Woehler

we're proud, too, of the clothes they're wearing

Mike is modeling a typical college man's suit—a Coreman vested Natural Shoulder at \$75 in olive-gold herringbone. His accessories put the frosting on the cake—a Gant shirt in soft green with blending stripes, olive-black diagonal striped wool tie with blending pocket handkerchief.

Rocky is wearing a window ploid Shelland sport coat in a light olive-chili-tan blend. The trouser is an olive hopsack Sansabelt, trimming Rocky to a slim 195 pounds. Again, his accessories top off

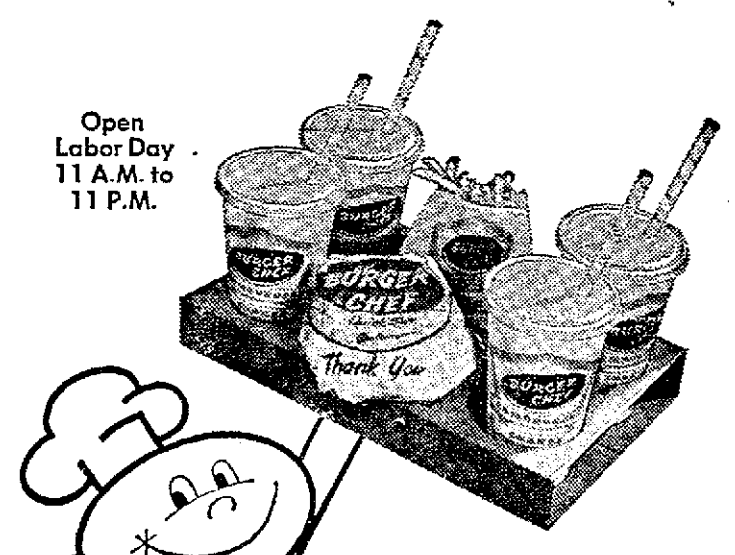
the picture—Gant shirt in a soft maize with a forest green-maize striped tie and matching pocket handkerchief. Complete outfit from approximately \$80 to \$125.

We're proud, too, of the fact that we back up these selections with one of the finest stocks of suits, sport coats and slacks in the area. Modestly, we say do come in—it will be a sincere pleasure just to show you this merchandise.

W. A. Close

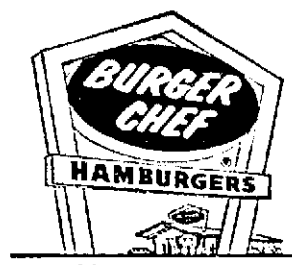


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Witnesses Relate Details of Fatal Shooting in Waupaca

Claim Victim Had Drinking, Temper Tantrum Problems

WAUPACA — A fact-finding jury, Judge McHenry said he hearing before Juvenile court would not reach a decision for at least a week or 10 days and that the youth held in connection with the shooting should continue staying with relatives in a neighboring city. After the shooting the youth was held in the county jail for approximately 36 hours and then released to the custody of his parents.

Testimony revealed that from the time Nelson and his wife were married in February, 1964, until the time of his death, he suffered occasional temper tantrums and several times had smashed furniture at their home. The couple separated in September, 1966, and Mrs. Nelson started a divorce action in May of this year.

Witnesses stated that prior to the time Nelson broke into the Lyon home on the day of the fatal shooting, he had made other attempts to enter the house. Mrs. Nelson and the couple's two children had been staying with her parents since the Nelsons separated.

Youth Fires

Testimony revealed that the youth, who had been upstairs in the house when Nelson gained entry by breaking in a door, fired the four shots from a landing when Nelson started to run upstairs. Nelson's body was found a few feet from the foot of the stairs when police arrived at the house. Before attempting to go upstairs Nelson spoke briefly with his wife in the living room of the house and tore the telephone wires from the wall when she attempted to call her father who was at work.

The 17-year-old was represented in court by Waupaca attorney Edward J. Hart who had been retained by the youth's family.

It was learned at the hearing that on several occasions, Nelson attempted to harm his children if his wife did not give him money to buy liquor and on the day of the fatal shooting he had threatened the life of his wife when he telephoned her a short time before he went to the house.

Sought Treatment

During questioning of witnesses it also was learned that Nelson had sought treatment for his alleged mental problem in October of 1966 when he voluntarily had himself committed to the Winnebago State Hospital, but he was released to his mother after a few days.

Testimony revealed no words were spoken between Nelson and the youth before the shooting in the stairway. The youth surrendered to police as soon as they arrived at the scene of the shooting.

Police Investigating Vandalism to Windows

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating two vandalism complaints, resulting in broken windows, which took place Tuesday afternoon.

William Schmitt, 303 W. Third St., reported a rear window in his automobile shattered while it was parked near his home and Lawrence Schroeder, 161 Garfield St., reported a front window in his home shot out by a pellet gun or .22 calibre rifle.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY BUYING A CAR

When is the best time to trade in your car? Should you get a new or a used model? Read this Report to Consumers and find out when to buy and how to choose a dealer. One of 42 articles and features in the September issue. Pick up your copy today.

READER'S DIGEST

Driving to Shawano Park this weekend?

Pick Up Your **SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT** at the Following Dealers:

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Red Owl, Hwy. 22

OSHKOSH

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OSHKOSH

City Wants to Buy 35 Acres

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

terms the prospective new industry requested and outlined them. Drumm then left.

Later questions were raised as to why one requirement was to have all sewer and water utilities installed at the proposed 35-acre site within a six-month period when there was no assurance the firm would build the plant for sure possibly within a five-year period.

Drumm had explained that the prospective industry was willing to pay its share of special assessments, would require a 70-foot buffer zone along Ballard road, and needed adequate water supply. He felt construction would begin in 1968.

Corporation Formed

Drumm had explained the firm would provide additional employment for Appleton, along with adding substantially to the city's tax base.

The Appleton Industrial Development Corp. was formed in

Fox Valley Changes

New assignments for clergymen in the Green Bay diocese announced by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, include a new pastor for an Appleton parish and 10 other pastoral changes involving the Fox Valley.

The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier has been named pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He is a former assistant in the parish.

Father Staudenmaier, who has served as pastor of St. Anthony, Niagara, replaces the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo, who has been transferred as pastor of St. Joseph, Oconto.

Father Vande Loo is a Hollandown native. He formerly served as an assistant and administrator at St. John, Little Chute; assistant at Sacred Heart, Appleton, and pastor of St. Mary, Greenville, with a mission at St. Patrick, Stephenville.

Other Changes

Other pastoral changes involving area natives or former clergymen here are:

The Rev. David Bunkelman, a Seymour native, retiring from pastorate of Sacred Heart, Oshkosh.

The Very Rev. Robert Klein, an Appleton native, to pastor, Sacred Heart, Oshkosh, from pastor, St. Joseph, Oconto.

The Rev. Gerard Van Nuland, a Kimberly native and former assistant at Holy Cross, Kaukauna, to pastor, St. Anthony, Niagara, from pastor, Sacred Heart, Shawano.

Menasha Pastor

The Rev. Henry J. Arens, a former assistant at St. Patrick, Menasha; St. Mary, Chilton; St. John, Little Chute, and St. Therese, Appleton, from pastor of St. Mary, Clarks Mills, to pastor, Sacred Heart, Shawano, with missions at Cecil and Waukechon.

The Rev. Aloisius Knier, a Hilbert native and former assistant at St. Therese, Appleton, from pastor of St. Ambrose, Wabeno, to pastor of St. Anthony, Marinette.

The Rev. Leander Nickel, a Brothertown native and former assistant at Sacred Heart, Appleton, from pastor, St. Michael, Suring, to St. Mary, Clarks Mills.

The Rev. Joseph Bestler, an Appleton native and former assistant at St. Mary, Kaukauna, from temporary administrator, St. Sebastian, Issar, to pastor, St. Michael, Suring.

Plainfield Pastor

The Rev. Joseph C. Boehm, a former assistant at Sacred Heart, Appleton, from temporary administrator, St. Mary, Glenmore and Stark, to pastor, St. Paul, Plainfield.

The Rev. Norman Krutzik, a former assistant at St. Mary, Bear Creek, from assistant St. Peter, Oconto, to pastor, St.

Cow Killed by Shotgun Blast Near New London

A route 2, New London, farmer who has figured strongly in a heated controversy surrounding the closing of the Bear Creek School District, returned home from a school meeting early Wednesday morning to find that someone had shot one of his Holstein cows.

Roger Paul, who lives on the Schwitzer Road, reported the incident to Outagamie County authorities who are continuing the investigation.

He said the cow, about six years old, died of a shotgun wound in the abdomen. The cow, which was about to freshen, was found dead about 100 feet behind Paul's barn. He said the animal was valued at about \$400.

Paul has been a strong advocate of the closing of the Bear Creek School District, an issue that was the reason for the meeting he was attending when his cow was shot.

Appleton Man Injured When He Fell at Work

Donald Fulcer, 29, 1813 E. Pauline St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Wednesday afternoon after he fell while working at Miller Electric Manufacturing Co.

Fulcer reportedly suffered back and arm injuries.

the late 1950's for the purpose of promoting industrial development here.

It is a group of business and civic leaders, with the manager of the Chamber of Commerce listed as its agent.

The Feb. 15, 1967, report filed with the secretary of state's office lists the following officers and directors:

Harold Adams, president; George Howden, vice president; Charles Buchanan, secretary; and Gus A. Zuehlke, treasurer.

Leonard Pasek, Gordon Bulz, Adams, V. I. Minahan, William Piefer, John P. Reeve, Walter L. Rugland, Buchanan, Zuehlke, Howden, Otto A. Hanson, John Conway and former Mayor Clarence Mitchell, directors.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler and County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler today denied allegations leveled by city officials Wednesday.

"I don't even know what they are talking about," Esler said. "If they've got any proof or anything in writing I'd like to see them present it."

Esler said any letters or communications he ever received from the city were forwarded to the proper committees or executive committee. "I can't even remember doing otherwise," Esler added.

Woehler said the charges merely represented opinions and that he saw no merit in them.

Woehler added if anyone knew his duties they would understand that his authority was limited and that many of his actions required county board permission.

"I don't know what is happening but I would say the allegations were extremely in error," Woehler said.

Pastoral Assignments Announced by Diocese

James, White Lake, and mission at St. Stanislaus, Langlade.

The Rev. Casimir Kutniuk, a former chaplain at Community Hospital, New London, from assistant at St. John, Menasha, to administrator, St. Stanislaus, Armstrong Creek.

Eighteen other appointments announced involving area natives or former clergy here are:

The Rev. James Vennix from assistant, St. Mark, Two Rivers, to assistant, Holy Cross, Kaukauna.

Neenah Parish

The Rev. Cyril Van Heeswyck from assistant, St. Gabriel, Neenah, to assistant, St. Therese, Appleton.

The Rev. Robert Vandenberg from assistant, St. Therese, Appleton, to assistant, St. Peter, Oconto.

The Rev. Robert Weiss from instructor, Marquette Catholic Central High School, to assistant, St. Patrick, Menasha.

The Rev. Justin Werner, a former assistant at St. Margaret Mary, Neenah, from temporary administrator, St. James, White Lake, to assistant, St. Agnes, Green Bay.

The Rev. John Hephner from assistant, St. Patrick, Menasha, to assistant, St. Mary, Manitowoc.

The Rev. Michael Clifford from associate editor of Green Bay Register, to assistant, St. Gabriel, Neenah.

Ashwaubenon Assignment

The Rev. Jerome Koener from assistant, St. Margaret Mary, Neenah, to assistant, Nativity of Our Lord, Ashwaubenon.

The Rev. Adrian Betley from assistant, St. Peter, Oshkosh, to assistant, St. John, Menasha.

The Rev. Gerald Berken from assistant, Holy Cross, Kaukauna, to assistant, St. Mark, Two Rivers.

The Rev. Richard Thomas from temporary assistant, St. Mary, Menasha, to assistant, Holy Cross, Kaukauna.

The Rev. Michael Murphy from assistant, St. John, Little Chute, to assistant, St. Peter, Oshkosh.

The Rev. Roger Strebel from assistant, Nativity of Our Lord, Ashwaubenon, to assistant, St. Margaret Mary, Neenah.

Societies Director

The Rev. Roger Stodola from temporary assistant to director of Diocesan Associated Societies, to assistant, Sacred Heart, Appleton.

The Rev. James Halbewitz from temporary assistant, St. Rose, Clintonville, to assistant, St. John, Little Chute.

The Rev. John Reuter from temporary assistant St. Joseph, Wautoma, to assistant, St. Mary, Menasha.

The Rev. Lawrence Canavera from temporary assistant, Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, to assistant at Sacred Heart, Appleton, leave of absence for studies.

City Officials Assail Esler and Woehler

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other city and rural supervisors are not being kept informed," Gertsch declared.

Gertsch, Mayor George Buckley, Planner Walter Rasmussen and several aldermen told Drumm they felt he had not been turned down, because the

County Officials Deny Allegations

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county board never voted on his proposal.

City officials asked who Drumm had been dealing with at the county courthouse, and there was speculation someone was trying to pressure the city into buying the entire airport property for over \$400,000.

Mortgage Property

During discussion it was recalled the county board some time ago mortgaged the old airport property and that the note for more than \$350,000 never has been paid.

City officials contended it was not Appleton's responsibility to "bail the county out." At the same time they emphasized the land was inside the city and in county ownership, and they saw no reason why the Chamber of Commerce or any interested industry couldn't do business directly with the county if it wanted to purchase industrial sites.

Members of the two council committees and department heads attending the meeting pledged their cooperation to provide utilities when needed and "help any industrial development within reason."

Drumm said he didn't know what to do — having been turned down by the county, and having encountered city officials who were reluctant to become involved.

Advise City

City Atty. David Geenen advised the only way the city could take possession of the old airport property and develop an

industrial park was to make an outright purchase and assume the county's mortgage. However, Geenen made it clear this was his legal opinion and not a recommendation to purchase.

Geenen and others on the city's land acquisition committee said they couldn't understand why such strong emphasis was being put on purchasing the airport property from the county for an industrial park when there were more than 300 acres of privately-owned land adjoining it, already zoned for industrial use and for sale.

City officials also have claimed the county's asking price for the port property is too high.

They also questioned the legality of a proposal advanced by Esler and a few other members of the executive board that the county deed the land to the city, with the latter paying the county for it as property is sold to industries.

Geenen said the airport property would in effect still be under control of both the city and county, adding the City of Appleton would then be dealing in already mortgaged property.

"I don't like the whole setup," Gertsch said. "City residents already pay half the county's annual budget. The proposals that have been advanced would have Appleton taxpayers paying interest on top of interest."

Patience Exhausted

Ald. Kalata (2nd), a member of the city commerce-development group, said his patience had been exhausted and laid the blame to both city and county officials for Appleton and Outagamie County not getting new industries.

"Let's face it," Kalata declared. "Outagamie County has done nothing and as a result the city also is suffering."

Kalata said it was time the city made an all-out effort to promote industrial development, adding that everyone should cooperate. "We even have some people in city hall fighting it (industrial development)," Kalata continued, "I don't want our own people hitting us on the head either."

Kalata also criticized real estate people for not promoting industrial development locally, and charged there was no private interest being shown to bring in new industries.

Combine Effort

Rasmussen told the group industrial development should be a joint city-county effort.

And with reference to Kalata's

University Extension credit course fees remain unchanged at \$17 a credit for undergraduates and \$23 for graduate students.

Menasha campus sophomores will register Sept. 12. Students whose names begin with A through I will pick up registration materials from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., J to R from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and S to Z from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration offices will be open until 5:30 p.m.

New and continuing freshmen will register Sept. 13, with names A through I picking up materials from 8:30 to 10 a.m., J to R from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and S to Z from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

All students planning to take less than eight credits will pick up registration materials from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 14.

Placement tests for entering or continuing freshmen and transfer students will begin at 7:45 a.m. Sept. 15, in the Center lecture hall.

remarks, added that, "If anything, the county has been working against us by peddling land for industrial purposes at the new airport in the Town of Greenville." He was referring to the county's proposed industrial park in Greenville which to date has lured one Appleton industry.

Mayor George Buckley said one way to get some movement from the county board was to put the old airport property on the tax rolls, which would result in the county having to pay an estimated \$15,000 annually to the city until the land was sold.

Full-time students will pay slightly more tuition, and part-time students slightly less, when they register Sept. 12 to 14 at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

However, fees still will be less than those charged at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses.

Tuition for full-time undergraduates will be \$119 a semester, up \$14 from last year's \$105. Part-time students will pay \$10 a credit, down from last year's rate of \$13 a credit.

Full-time students at Madison and Milwaukee will pay \$175 a semester, compared with \$162.50 in the past, and part-time students will pay \$19, rather than \$17 a credit.

Unchanged Fees

University Extension credit course fees remain unchanged at \$17 a credit for undergraduates and \$23 for graduate students.

Menasha campus sophomores will register Sept. 12. Students whose names begin with A through I will pick up registration materials from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., J to R from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and S to Z from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration offices will be open until 5:30 p.m.

New and continuing freshmen will register Sept. 13, with names A through I picking up materials from 8:30 to 10 a.m., J to R from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and S to Z from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

All students planning to take less than eight credits will pick up registration materials from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 14.

Placement tests for entering or continuing freshmen and transfer students will begin at 7:45 a.m. Sept. 15, in the Center lecture hall.

remarks, added that, "If anything, the county has been working against us by peddling land for industrial purposes at the new airport in the Town of Greenville." He was referring to the county's proposed industrial park in Greenville which to date has lured one Appleton industry.

Mayor George Buckley said one way to get some movement from the county board was to put the old airport property on the tax rolls, which would result in the county having to pay an estimated \$15,000 annually to the city until the land was sold.

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Regulation Gym Suits

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Lady Raglan

Gymsuit by **MOORE** in **ENDURALOOM** fabric

PICK A PAIR

ONE TO WASH, ONE TO WEAR

Always looking like a lady—no matter how intense the game. Raglan-type sleeve provides universal freedom for arms and waist. "Remembers" to snap back in shape, smoothly. Extra strength built in fabric.

\$3.90 SALE

Reg. 4.90

On Sale Now Thru Friday Night

W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store

Daily 10-9 — Sun. 1-5

Valley Fair

CORRECTION

In Our Advertisement of Wednesday, August 30th the price of Potato Salad was incorrect. The copy should have read:

Made Fresh In Our Kitchen!

FRENCH MAYONNAISE or ZESTY GERMAN POTATO SALAD

39¢ Lb.

We are sorry if this error inconvenienced anyone.

FOOD QUEEN

2701 N. Oneida St., Appleton

1st & Hewitt Sts., Neenah

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

Regulation Gym Suits

It's Regulation!

Lady Raglan

Gymsuit by **MOORE** in **ENDURALOOM** fabric

PICK A PAIR

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Always looking like a lady—no matter how intense the game. Raglan-type sleeve provides universal freedom for arms and waist. "Remembers" to snap back in shape, smoothly. Extra strength built in fabric.

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W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store

Daily 10-9 — Sun. 1-5

Valley Fair

Thursday, August 31, 1967 The Post-Crescent 8 5

CITIZEN SMITH **By Dave Gerard**

OFFICE OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

In this war on poverty . . . do you take PRISONERS?

©1997 The Beagle and The New Yorker

8-31



OSHKO

STRATIFICATION DATES

Evening and OFF CAMPUS CLAS

Processing II	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Learning Introductory	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Kindergarten	2	Wed.	7:00-9:30
Improving Developmental Reading	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
Improving Developmental Reading	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Education of Exceptional Children	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Behavioral Control	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30

RUCTION BEGIN

Children	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Pre	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
Art Story	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
	4	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-8:45
	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Story	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
(890-1929)	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
acy	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30

FEES:

Children	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Constitution	2	Thurs.	7:00-8:45
Constitution	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
Corrections of Government	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Crime Prevention and Law Enforcement	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
Disasters	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Emergency	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30

DUPLIATES AND CREDIT TRANSFER

ology	3	Mon.	7:00-9:30
ology	3	Wed.	7:00-9:30
ency	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30
and Race Relations	3	Tues.	7:00-9:30
Speech	3	Thurs.	7:00-9:30

OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES

Course	Days	Time	Location	Cost
English 101	Mon, Wed, Fri	9:00-11:00 AM	Online	\$150
Math 101	Tue, Thu	1:00-3:00 PM	Online	\$150
Science 101	Mon, Wed, Fri	2:00-4:00 PM	Online	\$150
History 101	Tue, Thu	4:00-6:00 PM	Online	\$150
Art 101	Mon, Wed, Fri	6:00-8:00 PM	Online	\$150
Music 101	Tue, Thu	8:00-10:00 PM	Online	\$150
Physical Education 101	Mon, Wed, Fri	9:00-11:00 AM	Online	\$150
Health 101	Tue, Thu	1:00-3:00 PM	Online	\$150
Language 101	Mon, Wed, Fri	2:00-4:00 PM	Online	\$150
Business 101	Tue, Thu	4:00-6:00 PM	Online	\$150
Computer Science 101	Mon, Wed, Fri	6:00-8:00 PM	Online	\$150
Philosophy 101	Tue, Thu	8:00-10:00 PM	Online	\$150
Psychology 101	Mon, Wed, Fri	9:00-11:00 AM	Online	\$150
Social Studies 101	Tue, Thu	1:00-3:00 PM	Online	\$150
Foreign Languages 101	Mon, Wed, Fri	2:00-4:00 PM	Online	\$150
Religion 101	Tue, Thu	4:00-6:00 PM	Online	\$150
Writing 101	Mon, Wed, Fri	6:00-8:00 PM	Online	\$150
Reading 101	Tue, Thu	8:00-10:00 PM	Online	\$150
Math 102	Mon, Wed, Fri	9:00-11:00 AM	Online	\$150
Science 102	Tue, Thu	1:00-3:00 PM	Online	\$150
History 102	Mon, Wed, Fri	2:00-4:00 PM	Online	\$150
Art 102	Tue, Thu	4:00-6:00 PM	Online	\$150
Music 102	Mon, Wed, Fri	6:00-8:00 PM	Online	\$150
Physical Education 102	Tue, Thu	8:00-10:00 PM	Online	\$150
Health 102	Mon, Wed, Fri	9:00-11:00 AM	Online	\$150
Language 102	Tue, Thu	1:00-3:00 PM	Online	\$150
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Reading 102	Mon, Wed, Fri	6:00-8:00 PM	Online	\$150
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Computer Science 103	Mon, Wed, Fri	2:00-4:00 PM	Online	\$150
Philosophy 103	Tue, Thu	4:00-6:00 PM	Online	\$150
Psychology 103	Mon, Wed, Fri	6:00-8:00 PM	Online	\$150
Social Studies 103	Tue, Thu	8:00-10:00 PM	Online	\$150
Foreign Languages 103	Mon, Wed, Fri	9:00-11:00 AM	Online	\$150
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Writing 103	Mon, Wed, Fri	2:00-4:00 PM	Online	\$150
Reading 103	Tue, Thu	4:00-6:00 PM	Online	\$150
Math 104	Mon, Wed, Fri	6:00-8:00 PM	Online	\$150
Science 104	Tue, Thu	8:00-10:00 PM	Online	\$150
History 104	Mon, Wed, Fri	9:00-11:00 AM	Online	\$150
Art 104	Tue, Thu	1:00-3:00 PM	Online	\$150
Music 104	Mon, Wed, Fri	2:00-4:00 PM	Online	\$150
Physical Education 104	Tue, Thu	4:00-6:00 PM	Online	\$150
Health 104	Mon, Wed, Fri	6:00-8:00 PM	Online	\$150
Language 104	Tue, Thu	8:00-10:00 PM	Online	\$150
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Computer Science 104	Tue, Thu	1:00-3:00 PM	Online	\$150
Philosophy 104	Mon, Wed, Fri	2:00-4:00 PM	Online	\$150
Psychology 104	Tue, Thu	4:00-6:00 PM	Online	\$150
Social Studies 104	Mon, Wed, Fri	6:00-8:00 PM	Online	\$150
Foreign Languages 104	Tue, Thu	8:00-10:00 PM	Online	\$150
Religion 104				

Modern Civilization
Fundamentals of Speech
General Psychology
Personal and Social Adjustment
General Psychology
Social Psychology
Social Studies Curriculum
Survey of Music for Elementary Teachers
Social Studies Curriculum
Genetic Psychology
American Literature
Psychology of Abnormal Behavior
Developmental Reading
Fundamentals of Arithmetic
Understanding the Arts
Elementary Curriculum
Tests and Measurements
Principles of Sociology
Criminology

FRIDAY MORNING CLASSES	
Class	Credits
1000-1015	1
1015-1030	1
1030-1045	1
1045-1100	1
1100-1115	1
1115-1130	1
1130-1145	1
1145-1200	1
1200-1215	1
1215-1230	1
1230-1245	1
1245-1300	1
1300-1315	1
1315-1330	1
1330-1345	1
1345-1400	1
1400-1415	1
1415-1430	1
1430-1445	1
1445-1500	1
1500-1515	1
1515-1530	1
1530-1545	1
1545-1600	1
1600-1615	1
1615-1630	1
1630-1645	1
1645-1700	1
1700-1715	1
1715-1730	1
1730-1745	1
1745-1800	1
1800-1815	1
1815-1830	1
1830-1845	1
1845-1900	1
1900-1915	1
1915-1930	1
1930-1945	1
1945-2000	1
2000-2015	1
2015-2030	1
2030-2045	1
2045-2100	1
2100-2115	1
2115-2130	1
2130-2145	1
2145-2200	1
2200-2215	1
2215-2230	1
2230-2245	1
2245-2300	1
2300-2315	1
2315-2330	1
2330-2345	1
2345-2400	1
2400-2415	1
2415-2430	1
2430-2445	1
2445-2500	1
2500-2515	1
2515-2530	1
2530-2545	1
2545-2600	1
2600-2615	1
2615-2630	1
2630-2645	1
2645-2700	1
2700-2715	1
2715-2730	1
2730-2745	1
2745-2800	1
2800-2815	1
2815-2830	1
2830-2845	1
2845-2900	1
2900-2915	1
2915-2930	1
2930-2945	1
2945-3000	1
3000-3015	1
3015-3030	1
3030-3045	1
3045-3100	1
3100-3115	1
3115-3130	1
3130-3145	1
3145-3200	1
3200-3215	1
3215-3230	1
3230-3245	1
3245-3300	1
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3730-3745	1
3745-3800	1
3800-3815	1
3815-3830	1
3830-3845	1
3845-3900	1
3900-3915	1
3915-3930	1
3930-3945	1
3945-4000	1
4000-4015	1
4015-4030	1
4030-4045	1
4045-4100	1
4100-4115	1
4115-4130	1
4130-4145	1
4145-4200	1
4200-4215	1
4215-4230	1
4230-4245	1
4245-4300	1
4300-4315	1
4315-4330	1
4330-4345	1
4345-4400	1
4400-4415	1
4415-4430	1
4430-4445	1

Course	Credits
Drawing and Color	2
Teaching Science in the Elementary School	2
Modern Civilization	3
United States History	3
Physical Science	4
Psychology of Abnormal Behavior	3
Fundamentals of Speech	3

EVENING COURSES

UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES

	<u>Title</u>	<u>Credits</u>	<u>Evening</u>
	Drawing and Color	2	Tue
	Drawing and Composition	2	Tue
	Understanding the Arts	2	Mon
42	Painting: Water Color, Beginning, Advanced and Individual Problems	3	Wed
	Advertising Design	3	Thu
TRATION AND ECONOMICS			
	Accounting I	3	Tue
	Accounting II	3	Thu
	Business Law	3	Wed
	Principles of Investment	3	Wed
	Principles of Insurance	3	Mon
	Personnel Management	3	Thu
	Introduction to Marketing	3	Tue
	Economic and Business Statistics	3	Mon
	Principles of Economics I	3	Wed
	The Cooperative Movement	2	Mon
	Urban Economics	3	Wed

There'll be Tears as Attic Season Closes

Jingo Adds His Dripping Eye in Farewell Praise to Both Backstage, Onstage Workers

Dear Jingo, derived from responsible work on a group project. From the day the cast and crews are picked a show becomes OUR show to the people involved, be they actors or offstage workers — and woe betide the occasional not-so-



Jingo

Last night in the make-up room, some of us were talking about this strange phenomenon called community theater. Here was a grand total of 114 people (38 actors, 25 orchestra, 56 production staff) who by show's end will have spent 18 out of 19 consecutive evenings together.

Add at least 15 earlier rehearsals for all or part of the cast, special practice sessions for dancers, singers, and musicians, training sessions for the crews, and uncounted hours of planning and constructing sets and costumes, divide the total number of man hours by 119, and the answer could well justify the cry "Boss, you're working us too hard!"

But that cry is never heard at Attic, because everyone is there from choice.

A large musical like "Guys and Dolls" is one of the best places to learn how much personal satisfaction can be

sews frantically. (That happened last night.)

Has the audience ever wondered how Adelaide gets from street dress to wedding gown in about 10 bars of music?

Split-Second Timing It takes split-second timing on the part of Adelaide and three dressers. Theater etiquette forbids applause backstage, but each night since the first dress rehearsal we — whose job for the moment is to stand back out of their way — have wanted to applaud as Adelaide walks back to the audience. It's a backstage performance that is an absolute masterpiece of actress and crew cooperation!

And so goes the whole show — and the whole season. Sharon Wand, head costumer, pointed out to us some of the girls who had been hard-working seamstresses prior to opening night and now are back every night to serve as dressers, pressers, menders or make-up girls.

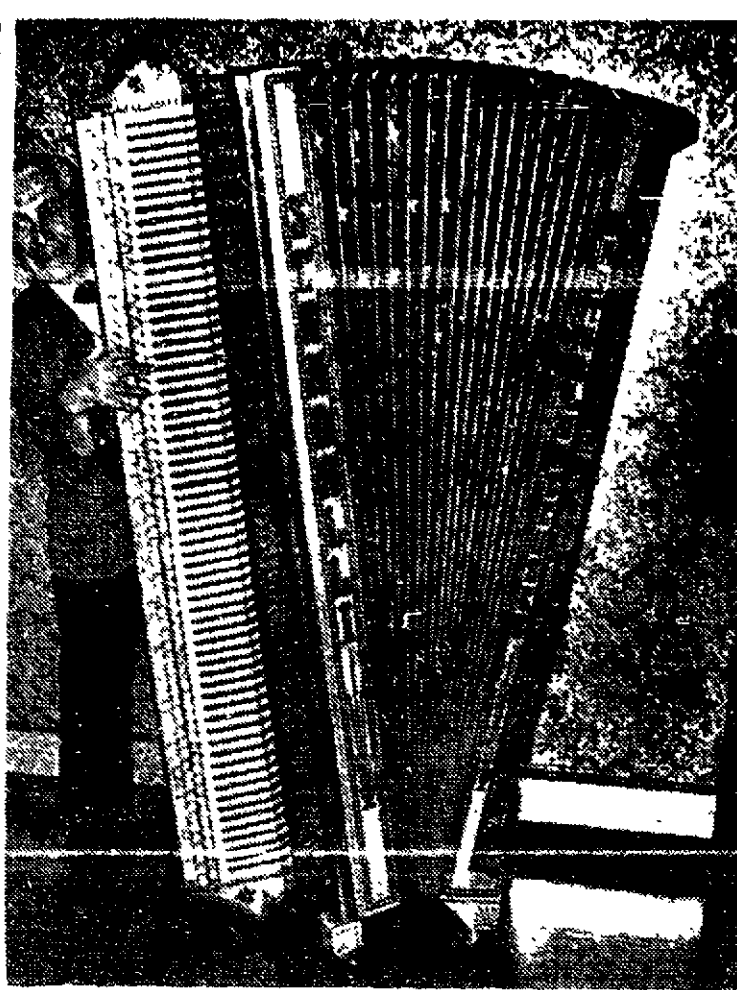
Real Dedication Some of them come in each night a full two hours before the actors do, to press, remove make-up spots, and sew the inevitable ripped seams and popped buttons. One 15-year old girl even came in on Attic's one free night, last week Monday, to spend her evening pressing!

For weeks before the show opened, Sharon herself spent as many as 12 hours a day designing, cutting, and stitching along with Gordon Case. And she's still on hand on performance nights to see that her actors' clothes get the proper care — and to keep the coffee perking for anyone who has time to pause.

The same dedication is found in the shop area, where young boys who spent the summer building scenery are now offstage or behind the curtain every night pulling ropes, moving sets, or running lights and sound.

Production staff names are listed just once on the program, and that doesn't tell the whole story of hours put in or variety of services performed. But some of the tears that will fall on Thursday night will be tears of gratitude to the loyal workers who helped "Guys and Dolls" grow from printed script to living play. To them we say "We thank you!"

The Actors



Carlos Scandalli of Belgium plays a six-foot accordion which he claims is the largest such instrument ever built. Made in Italy in 1938 to Scandalli's specifications, he buried it in a coffin during World War II to keep the Nazis from confiscating it. He plays the oversized accordion standing up and moves it around on casters. (AP Wirephoto)

WLUV-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00-BOZO'S BIG TOP 5:00-PETER JENNINGS 5:30-NEWS 5:50-Mike Douglas 6:20-NEWS 6:30-BATMAN 6:30-F TROOP 7:30-BEWITCHED 8:00-THAT GIRL 8:30-LOVE ON A ROOFTOP 9:00-GILLY GRAHAM

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00-POPEYE 5:00-WOODY 5:30-NEWS 5:50-WOODPECKER 6:30-NEWS 6:30-Lucy-Desi 6:30-Comedy Hour 7:30-MY THREE SONS 8:00-MOVIE 10:00-NEWS 10:30-Perry Mason

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M. 5:00-Twilight Zone 5:30-LOCAL NEWS 6:30-DANIEL BOONE 6:30-DRAGNET '67 7:30-STAR TREK 8:00-DEAN MARTIN SUMMER SHOW 10:00-NEWS 10:30-TONIGHT 12:00-Marshall Dillon

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00-Movie 4:30-NEWSMAKERS 5:25-NEWS 5:30-NBC NEWS 6:00-LOCAL NEWS 6:30-DANIEL BOONE 7:30-STAR TREK 8:00-DRAGNET '67 9:00-DEAN MARTIN SUMMER SHOW 10:00-NEWS 10:30-TONIGHT 12:00-Movie

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00-Movie 4:30-CARTOON 5:30-CARNIVAL 5:50-Leave It to Beaver 6:30-NEWS 6:30-Lucy-Desi 7:30-MY THREE SONS 8:00-MOVIE 10:00-NEWS 10:30-TONIGHT 12:00-Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00-Movie 5:30-NEWS 6:30-Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour 7:30-MY THREE SONS 8:00-MOVIE 10:00-NEWS 10:30-TONIGHT 12:00-Movie

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00-Movie 5:30-PETER JENNINGS 6:00-CITY CAMERA 6:30-BATMAN 7:00-F TROOP 7:30-BEWITCHED 8:00-THAT GIRL 8:30-LOVE ON A ROOFTOP 9:00-GILLY GRAHAM

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00-Cartoons 5:00-PETER JENNINGS 5:30-Rifleman 6:30-BATMAN 7:00-F TROOP 7:30-BEWITCHED 8:00-THAT GIRL 8:30-LOVE ON

Ann Hires a Maid for Don On That Girl

BY TV SCOUT

8-8:30 — Channels 11-6-9 — Some good humor on That Girl as Mario Thomas decides her messy friend Ted Bessell needs a maid to straighten out his apartment. So she hires one who turns out to be two things she hadn't counted on: beautiful and a sleep-in maid. The girl is Japanese and can only stay in this country if she marries an American citizen, which really sends Mario into action. (C-R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 4-5 — Daniel Boone concludes its two-part flashback to the founding of Boonesborough in an episode that has a minimum of dialogue and a maximum of action. Nearly the entire show is concerned with Boone's efforts to get a winter's supplies over the mountains, and fight off the greedy storekeeper who wants the supplies back. (C-R)

7:30-8 Channels 2-7-12 — My Three Sons returns with an episode in which Fred MacMurray winds up sheltering a scantily-clad dancer who has escaped a police raid on the bachelor party Fred was attending. (C-R)

7:30-8:30 Channels 4-5 — Star Trek takes a leaf from Time Tunnel's book and comes up with an interesting piece of science fiction. It also gives the show a new look as William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy spend most of the time on earth, circa 1930. (C-R)

8:30-9 Channels 4-5 — There's an unusual crime for Jack Webb to contend with on Dragnet 1967. A woman (Peggy Webber) comes to a bank and says she needs \$75,000 or her employer, a noted cosmetician, will be killed by a man who is holding the cosmetician for ransom. Police work is smooth and the climactic chase of the criminal through the streets of Los Angeles is good visual excitement. (C-R)

9-10 Channels 4-5 — John Gary singing "Grenada" is a high spot of The Dean Martin Summer Show Starring Your Host Vic Damone, and also his teaming with Vic (they decide they are

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1967. There are 122 days left in the year. On this date in 1914, the Germans defeated the Russians in the Battle of Tannenberg in World War I.

On this date: In 1880, the late Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was born. In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a neutrality act prohibiting the export of arms. In 1940, the British Royal Air Force attacked the center of Berlin for the first time in World War II.

In 1954, scores were killed as Hurricane Carol battered the Northeastern United States. In 1964, the U.S. Census Bureau announced that California had overtaken New York and became the most populous state. Ten years ago — Afghanistan said it would receive \$25 million worth of military assistance under an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

Five years ago — Members of the National Farmers Organization in 16 Midwestern states started withholding some products from market in an attempt to raise prices.

One year ago — The Soviet government ordered the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to halt dissemination of a Russian-language edition of the Warren Report, claiming it slandered the Soviet people.

Inquest Opens Into Death of Beatles' Manager

LONDON (AP) — An inquest into the death of Brian Epstein, the Beatles' manager, opened today but adjourned almost immediately until Sept. 8 to await medical tests to determine the cause of death. Epstein, 32, was found dead in bed at his London apartment Sunday. He had attended a party at his country home the night before.

After a post-mortem Tuesday, the pathologists and the coroner decided further analysis was needed to check the contents of the young millionaire's stomach. He was found dead in bed at his London apartment Sunday. He had attended a party at his country home the night before.

A memorial service will be held later in London.

Selfish, Self-Centered People More Prejudiced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Persons who are selfish and self-centered tend to be more racially prejudiced, says Vincent Jeffries, a sociologist at the University of California's Los Angeles campus. He said he based his finding on a survey of 583 persons living in Los Angeles suburbs.

SHARPEN UP YOUR PRESENT COLOR TV SET with a... JERRALD Color Guard Antenna See Lorenzo Krull, our antenna specialist, for the antenna suitable for your area. REIMER'S TV and RADIO SERVICE 137 S. Walter Ave. Phone 9-2828

Driving to Shawano Park this weekend? Pick Up Your SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT at the Following Dealers: Baker's Super Valu Kucksdorf Grocery County Park Store Red Owl, Hwy. 22

Hot fish sandwich HALF PRICE SALE 15¢ Regularly . . 29¢ 3 DAYS ONLY! FRI.-SAT.-SUN.—Sept. 1-2-3 NO LIMIT Have a Henry's Fish Party At This Great Low Price! Three days, only — save on this flavor treat from the cool deep waters. Generous portion golden-good fish with crisp green lettuce on a toasted bun. Capped with plenty of tangy tartar sauce. A Henry's house specialty — now at bigger-than-ever savings! Take home enough for everyone! Sale ends Sunday! HENRY'S NATION-WIDE INSTANT SERVICE 432 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 733-9788 HOURS: Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. to Midnight

Henry's Fish Party At This Great Low Price! Three days, only — save on this flavor treat from the cool deep waters. Generous portion golden-good fish with crisp green lettuce on a toasted bun. Capped with plenty of tangy tartar sauce. A Henry's house specialty — now at bigger-than-ever savings! Take home enough for everyone! Sale ends Sunday! HENRY'S NATION-WIDE INSTANT SERVICE 432 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 733-9788 HOURS: Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. to Midnight

Time Clock Not Received Well In City Hall

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — That time clock recently installed in the basement of City Hall has not been well received by city employees.

It was installed so that elevator operators and custodial employees could punch in when they come to work and when they leave.

The same day someone literally punched the clock in the face, breaking the glass. After that it didn't keep time very well. And it didn't make much of an impression on the time cards.

Now comes word from Building Commissioner Kenneth Brown that repairmen have found more evidence that someone doesn't like the timepiece. Brown said battery acid has been poured into the mechanism.

James Bond Discovers New Trick — Parachute

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — James Bond became a military parachutist Wednesday after completing an airborne training course.

He is not, however, the James Bond family to the international spy set, but a 21-year-old Army private from Live Oak, Fla.

DAG-MAR's... FOOTBALL CONTEST Here's Your Chance To Win a Tub-O-Fish! 2.49 Value Each Week Ed Will Predict the Packer Games Scores. If You Think He's Wrong, Then Send Him a Card Giving Your Prediction. YOU MAY WIN A TUB-O-FISH WORTH \$2.49! HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN A TUB-O-FISH Send in Your Prediction to Ed, at Dag-Mar's Drive In, 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. If You're Correct You Can Win a Tub-O-Fish. If there are more than one correct prediction, we will draw three winners. YOU CAN'T USE ED'S PREDICTIONS — ONE ENTRY ONLY! ONLY ONE PREDICTION PER CUSTOMER. Dag-Mar's DRIVE-IN WINNERS ANNOUNCED EVERY 15 MIN. FOLLOWING THE PACKER GAMES. ED PREDICTS: Packers over the Cleveland Browns 30-14. Sat., Sept. 2. No Entry Accepted If Post-Marked Past Midnight, Sept. 1. OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M. 'til Midnight Dial 4-6324 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Petit Mal Epilepsy: Should a Child Swim?

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Our son, 8, is under daily medication for control of milk petit mal seizures. Our doctors told us not to divulge his condition to his school or any social organizations as immediately he would be termed an epileptic and perhaps not accepted.

My question is whether he could take swimming lessons. What if a seizure occurred, could he drown? Also, aren't these seizures chronic, and can only be controlled? Can a child outgrow them as we have been led to believe? Mrs. T. A.

epilepsy and the different varieties of it.

As to swimming, there is no reason why he should not learn. Sun and outdoor exercise tend to be helpful instead of the reverse. Let the swimming instructor know, confidentially, of his condition. If there is any possible chance of an attack while in the water, he will know what to do. Please discuss this specific question with your doctors. They know the child's condition.

In talking to the swimming instructor, I dare say it would be better to say that the youngster has had convulsive seizures in the past, and therefore should be watched — in case.

It is not always possible to predict whether a child will outgrow petit mal, or "small seizures." Sometimes it happens. More often he does not outgrow them, but if medication is now keeping them under complete control, there is every reason to expect that it will continue to do so.

Dear Dr. Molner: I need help. We have six children. When one gets a cold, the rest do. An elderly lady told my wife to cook onions, let the children drink the juice and then use the onions as a plaster on the chest. I say it's

a lot of bunk and you should smell the house. Please answer. Sign me PHEW.

And double phew! It won't prevent any colds except that the way your house smells, you probably won't have any visitors bringing germs. Next time the kids get olds in spite of the onions, maybe your wife will realize that she has fallen for an ancient bit of nonsense that most people discarded years ago.

Dear Dr. Molner: Two years ago I had a hysterectomy, only the uterus was removed. My doctor didn't mention anything about hormones. Do I need to take them? If so, what kind? Mrs. B. M.

Since only the uterus was removed and the ovaries were left, there would be no need for hormones. Hormone treatment is helpful when the ovaries either are removed, or cease functioning.

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who are, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent for a copy of his

helpful and comforting booklet, "Acne The Teen-Age Problem." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all readers' answers' questions in his column whenever possible. (Copyright, 1967)

Appleton — (now playing) Two for the Road, The Devil's Own, starting at 6 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) In the Heat of the Night at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45.

Neenah — (now playing) The Gnome Mobile at 6:30 and 9:50. Africa Texas-Style, once at 8:05.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Hawaii at 8 p.m. Matinee at 1:30 Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and special matinee 1:30 Monday.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts Friday night) Monkeys Home at 7:30. Matinee at 1:30 Sunday and Labor Day.

41 Outdoor (now playing) The Dirty Dozen; Penelope. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Friday night.

Kindergarten Class Split

Harrison Offers Two Sessions for 1967-68 School Term

SHERWOOD — There will be two sessions of kindergarten at Alfie: Georgy Girl. Shows start at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) She Freak; Psycho. Shows start at dusk.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) In the Heat of the Night at 6:30 and 10:05. Once Before I Die at 8:25.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Two for the Road at 6:55 and 9:10.

Special Events

Attic Theatre — (tends tonight) Musical Guys and Dolls, last performance of season, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater. Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Comedy, Barefoot in the Park, 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Last play of summer season, (opens Friday) Through Labor Day at county fairgrounds in Chilton. Teen Time Go-Go Show Friday night.

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Kindergarten Class Split

Harrison Offers Two Sessions for 1967-68 School Term

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Broiled or French Fried Lobster Tail . . . \$3.00

French Fried Perch Plate . . . \$1.35

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"Babe"

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AFRICA TEXAS STYLE!

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Admissions: Wed. Matinee \$1.50 Sat. & Sun. Matinee \$1.75 Evs. Sun. to Thurs. \$2.00 Fri. & Sat. Evenings \$2.50 Children \$1.00 Anytime

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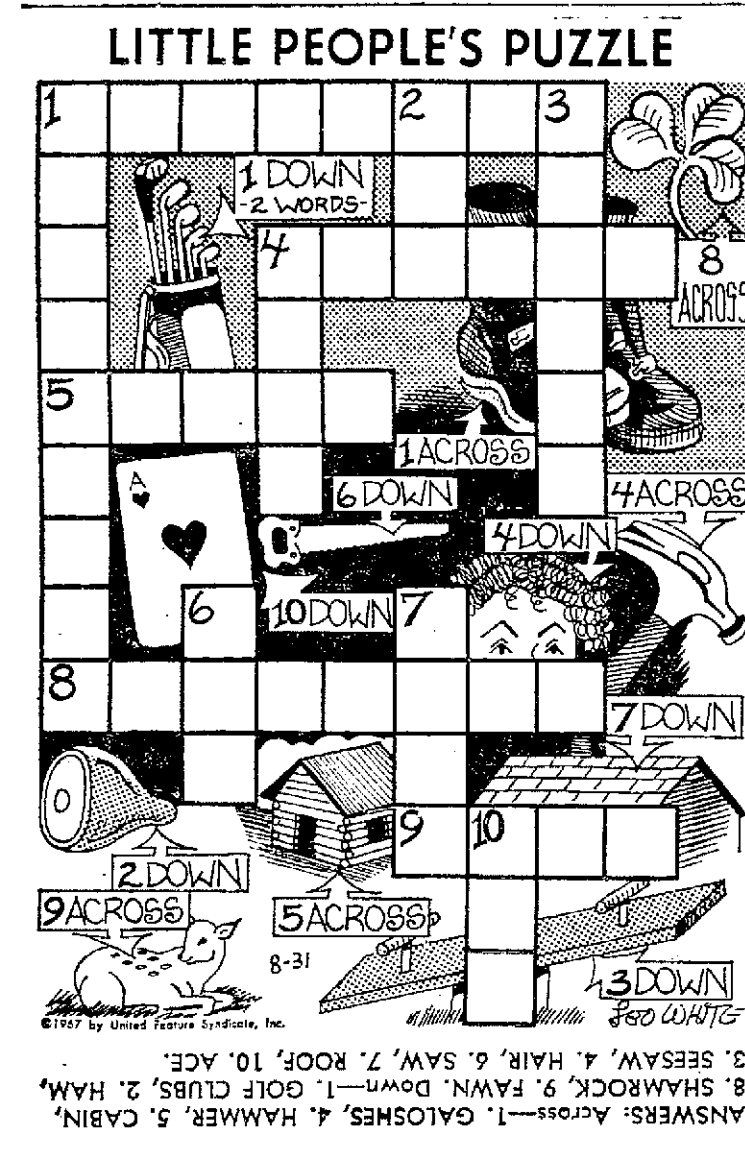
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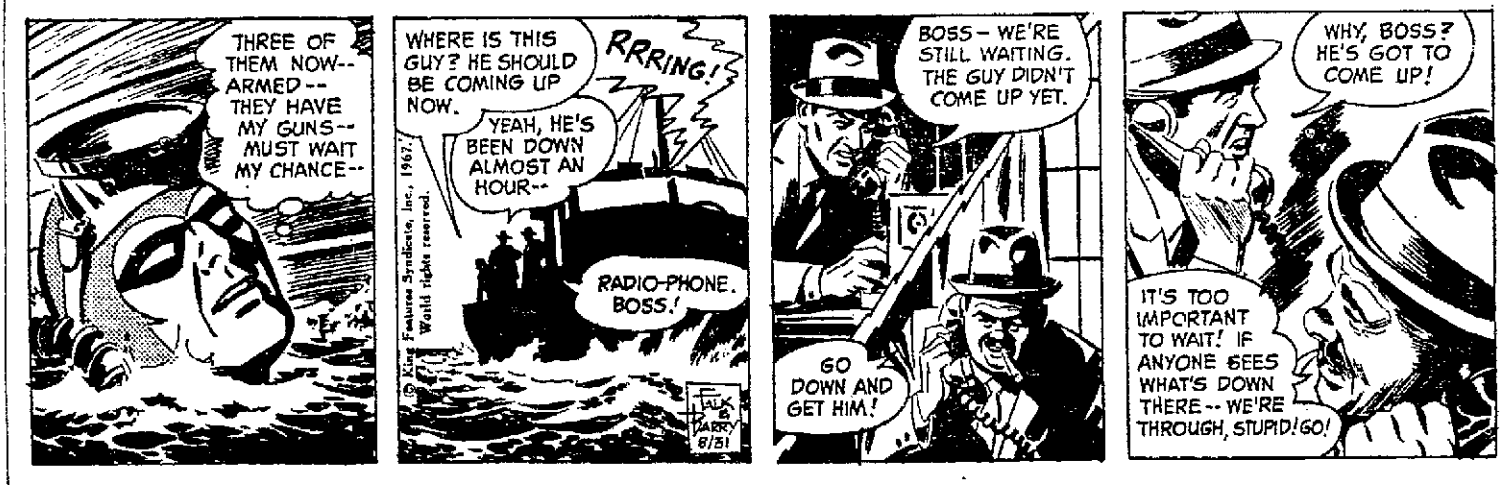
KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



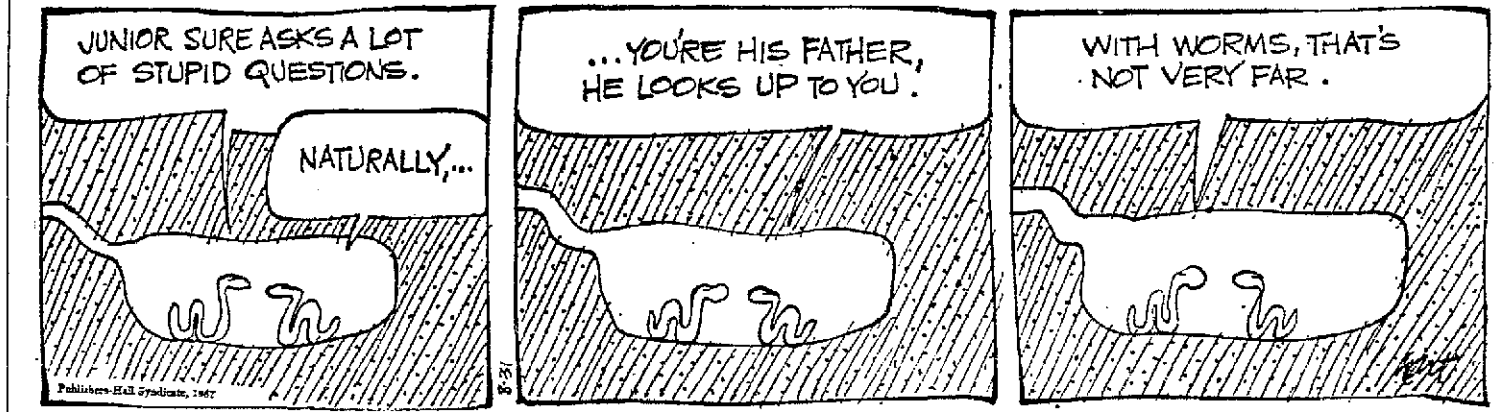
PEANUTS

By JOHNNY HART



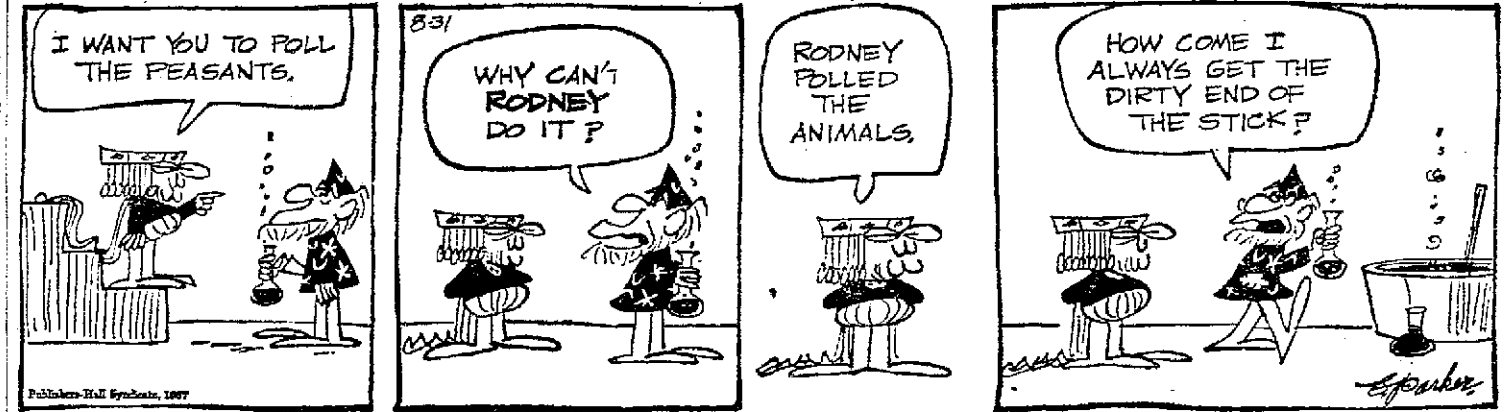
B. C.

By PARKER and HART



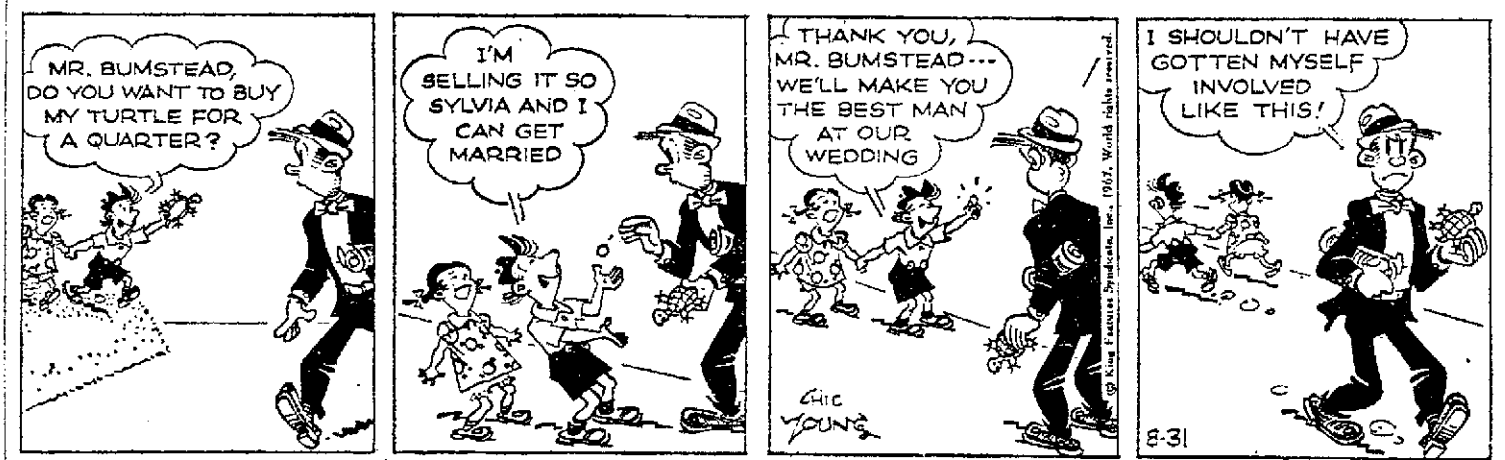
THE WIZARD OF ID

By CHIC YOUNG



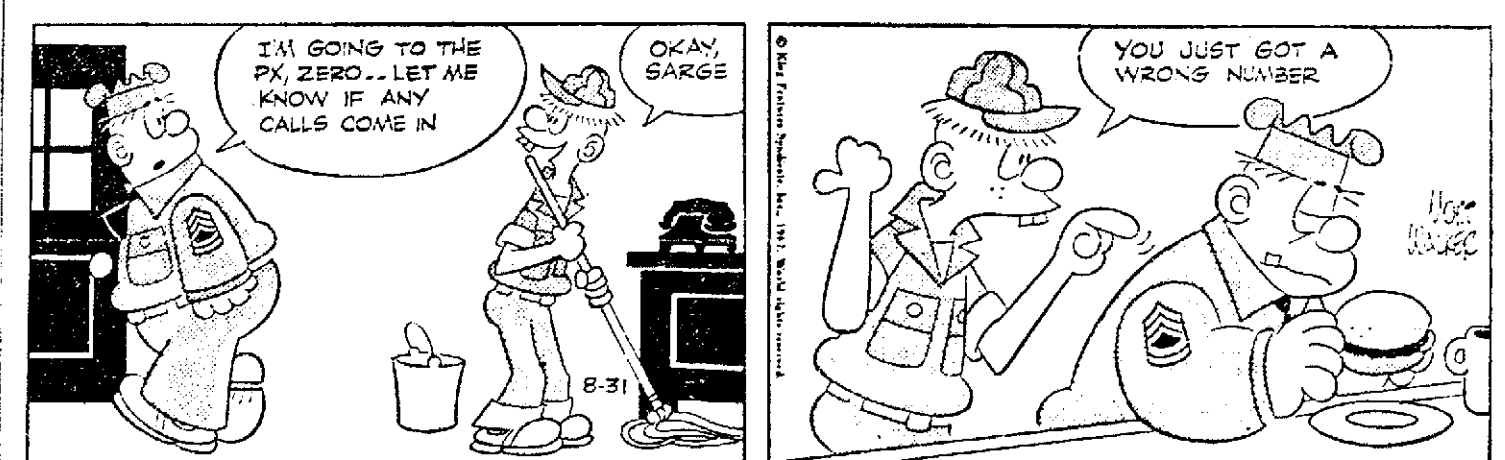
BLONDIE

By MORT WALKER



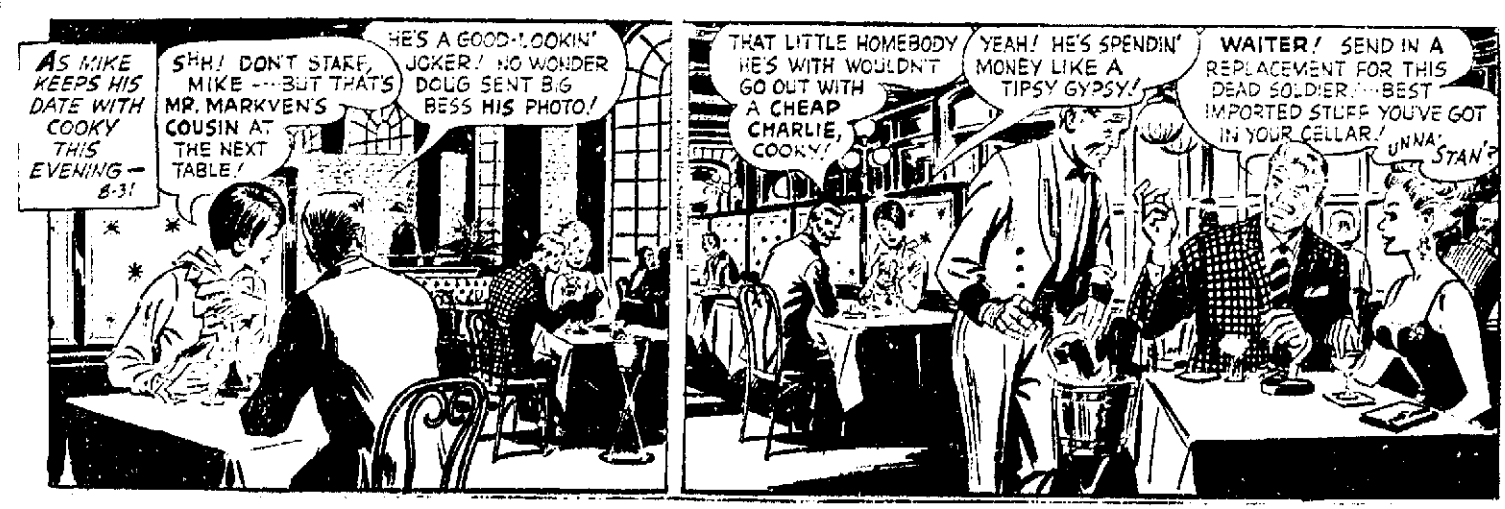
BEETLE BAILEY

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



STEVE ROPER

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Range
- Cart
- Ecclesiastical decree
- Consensus
- Business character
- Light
- Music note
- Appendage
- Persian weight
- Spanish affirmative
- Bird's home
- Deity
- Conversational sound
- Whistling exclamation
- Permit
- Watered silk
- Ogle
- Iron: sym.
- Chemist's workshop
- Chinese dynasty
- Public announcement
- Warp-yarn
- Concludes
- Hawkeye state: abbr.
- Bellowed
- Warmth
- Did a printer's job

DOWN

- City in Montana
- Feats
- Anesthetic
- Begone!
- Dressing jacket
- Biblical city
- Mail
- Half an em
- Cries
- Beard of rye
- Rambles
- Heraldic bearing
- Never: poet.
- Bleaching vat
- Once more
- Working
- Not working
- Measure: abbr.
- Eye of bean
- Emit
- Network
- Grampus
- Fix
- Discover
- Notices
- Dry
- Rib
- Roast
- Close
- Biblical character
- Rosy
- Anglo-Saxon letter
- Exist

Yesterday's Answer

40. Roast

42. Close

44. Biblical character

46. Rosy

48. Anglo-Saxon letter

50. Exist

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is

LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UBLPVFK QE WB MQEIVJZP FB

J HJW. ORF QF QE ZBWXRWM-

FMSK QWZBWLWPQPF.—EKMVPK

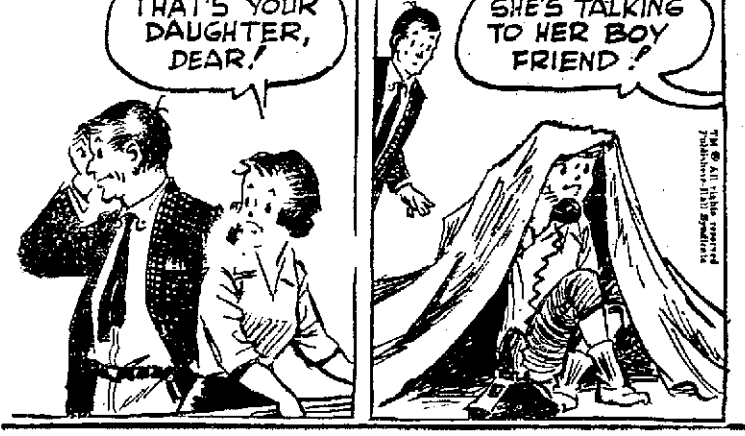
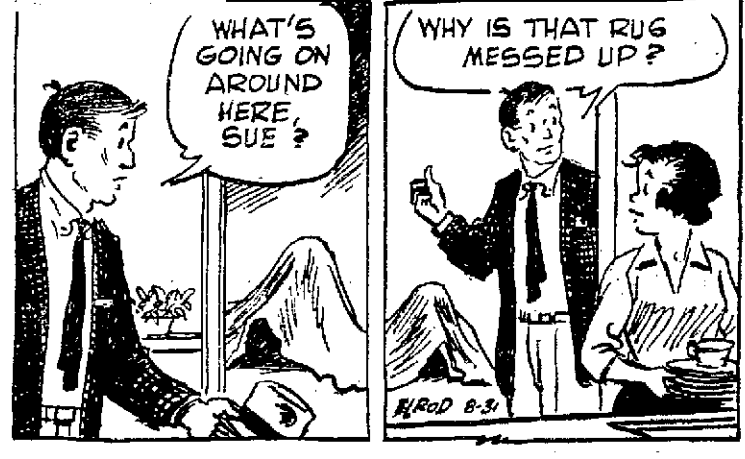
EHQFC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE DO NOT DEAL MUCH IN FACTS WHEN WE ARE COMPLEMENTING OURSELVES.—TWAINE

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

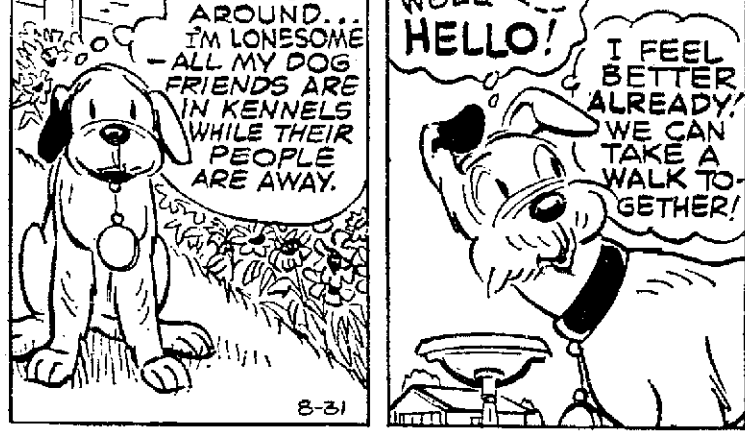
THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



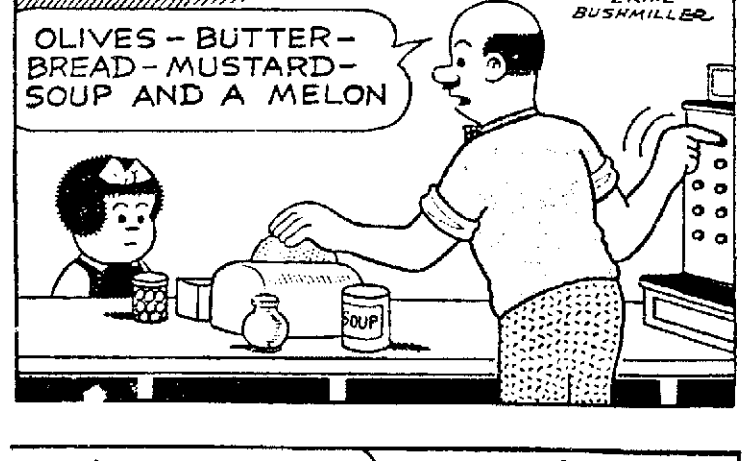
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

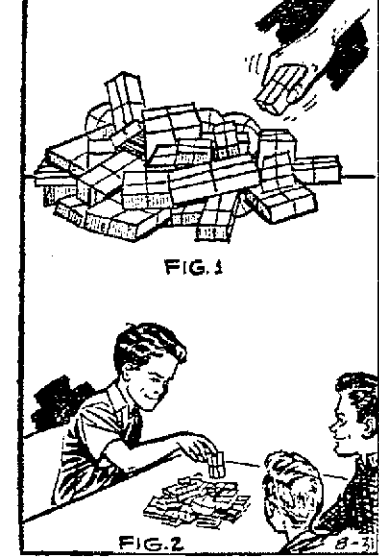


Young Hobby Club

Test Your Friend's Skills With This Gift Parcel Game

BY CAPPY DICK

Here's a stunt to stage a party. Wrap some small, inexpensive items in gift paper, preparing at least as many packages as there will be guests at your party, and, if possible, a few more than the total number of guests.



Let the guests take turns trying to draw a package from the pile without disturbing any other package. If he or she succeeds, he is to keep the package he removed. It becomes a party favor for him.

If a guest moves another package, even only slightly, he must give up that turn and await another chance.

Once a guest has succeeded in removing a package, he gets no further opportunity.

If you have several more packages than there are guests, even the last player in the game will have the fun of trying to extricate a package without moving another. Any packages remaining after all the guests have obtained one can be put away to await another party.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "We prefer reading rather than studying." Say, "We prefer reading TO studying."

Often Mispronounced: Predatory. Pronounce pred-a-toe-ri, accent first syllable; and not "pree-da-toe-ri."

Often Misspelled: Tariff; one "r" and two "f's." Tarrier (one who delays); two "r's."

Synonyms: Lovely, enchanting, charming, beautiful, sweet, winsome, amiable, delightful, pretty.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Encomium; warm or high praise. "The employer's encomiums contributed to the morale of his workers."

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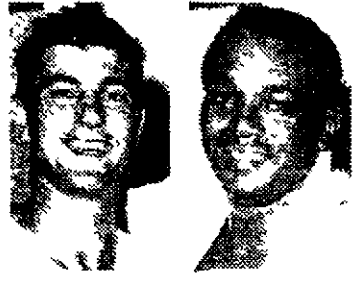
FREE PARKING

Red Sox Win, Hike Their League Lead

Minnesota And Detroit Both Lose

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Robinson Rock—the swinging melody that guided Baltimore to the world championship last year—is in on the American League pennant chase again even though the Orioles are nowhere near the top this season.

Frank and Brooks Robinson, Baltimore's partners in punch, left Minnesota reeling with two straight losses that dropped the second-place Twins 1½ games



Yastrzemski Wyatt

off Boston's league-leading pace. Brooks lined a three-run double that keyed the Orioles' 4-3 victory over Minnesota Tuesday night and Frank hammered a two-run 10th-inning homer giving Baltimore a 4-2 decision against Dean Chance Wednesday.

Socks 3 Hits
Elsewhere in the pennant race, Boston got an 11th inning home run from Carl Yastrzemski and nipped New York 2-1. It was the Red Sox' 14th victory in the last 18 games. Tommie Agee lined three key hits as Chicago topped Washington 5-1, and California pushed across two ninth-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1



By The Associated Press

National League				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	82	51	.617	0
Cincinnati	72	61	.542	10
Chicago	71	62	.534	11
Philadelphia	68	65	.510	12
San Francisco	67	66	.506	13
Atlanta	66	64	.508	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	63	69	.477	18 1/2
Washington	60	70	.462	20 1/2
Houston	55	79	.410	27 1/2
New York	51	78	.395	29

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 4, Houston 1
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 11, Atlanta 9
St. Louis 2, New York 0

Today's Games

Philadelphia 10, Jackson 10
Pittsburgh (Velez 14-7), night
Los Angeles (Osteen 15-3) at Atlanta
(Johnson 13-7), night
San Francisco (McCormick 18-6) at Cincinnati (Maloney 12-9), night
Houston (Blasingame 5-6) at St. Louis
(Washington 5-1), night
New York (Seaver 12-11) at Chicago
(Culp 8-10)

Friday's Games

New York at Chicago 2
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
Houston at St. Louis, night
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night

American League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Boston	76	58	.567	0
Minnesota	74	59	.555	1 1/2
Detroit	74	59	.555	1 1/2
Chicago	72	59	.550	2 1/2
California	66	75	.468	30 1/2
Washington	63	70	.474	32 1/2
Cleveland	63	71	.470	33
Baltimore	59	70	.457	34 1/2
New York	59	74	.444	36 1/2
Kansas City	55	76	.420	39 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Boston 2, New York 1, 11 innings
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5, 12 innings
Chicago 5, Washington 1
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2, 10 innings
California 3, Detroit 2

Today's Games

Washington (Berlaine 3-5) at New York
(Berber 9-14)
Baltimore (Phoebe 11-8) at Minnesota
(Merritt 10-5)
Chicago (Carlos 0-4) at Boston (Bell 10-10), night
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cleveland at California, night
Baltimore at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Minnesota, night
Washington at New York, night
Chicago at Boston, night

Game Looms as Indicator for Conference Races

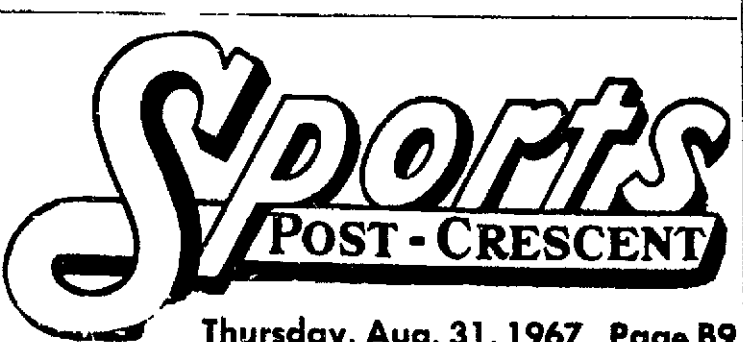
Chuters Launch Play Against Comets

Little Chute St. John and John posted a 3-4 league record Friday night in a non-conference letterman from that team make football game that figures to tell up the nucleus for the 1967 much about each team's edition chances in their imminent title races.

The Central Wisconsin Conference Comets will be host for the game at 8 p.m. Friday. The Comets will be new foes for the center Cliff Peeters. Starting in Chuters, who have enlarged their schedule to nine games.

The Jim Mohr-coached Comets, frequent CWC champions, compiled a 3-3 league record last year and were 3-5, over-all (180) at the running backs. Waupaca has nine returning lettermen.

Avitus Ripp is beginning his second season as Chuter head coach. In his first season, St. John's letterman, has been impressive



Appleton East '11' Prepares for Its Rugged Opener

Patriots' 4 Lettermen Slated For Both-Ways Duty in FRVC

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
Claude Radtke has been so involved in building the first football team in Appleton East High School history that he has little time to wonder what the

Colt-Redskin Battle Slated For Tonight

Patriots, Broncos Open AFL Season Sunday Afternoon

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Two exhibition games, one in each major league, tonight usher in the last long, full weekend of pro football exhibitions, a weekend that will be climaxed with the opening of the American Football League's regular season.

The AFL opens its eighth season of play Sunday afternoon when the Boston Patriots visit Denver and Lou Saban's rejuvenated Broncos, surprise winners of two inter-league exhibitions with National Football League teams.

The game is the only regular season match on tap and is scheduled for national television coverage by NBC-TV.

The long exhibition schedule opens tonight with Buffalo vs. New York in AFL action at Mobile, Ala., and Baltimore at Washington in the NFL.

Two games are scheduled Friday, St. Louis at winless Chicago in the NFL and the first of five weekend inter-league games with Kansas City of the AFL visiting Los Angeles of the NFL, each with a 4-0 exhibition record. Both are at night.

Dallas Duels Houston
Saturday's inter-league scheduled for 2-way duty.

Rusch (180 pounds) will play end on both offense and defense. Calder (195) will start at offensive guard and will also play linebacker or defensive guard. The 190-pound Shepard is slated for offensive guard and defensive tackle. Stroess (185) will man an offensive tackle spot and defensive tackle or end.

The No. 1 quarterback is senior Dick Miller, a 180-pounder. Miller has been doing well, according to Radtke, despite having had only limited experience at the post. The back-up QB is junior Bob Birkholz.

Miller and Birkholz are also slated to see duty at defensive halfback.

Radtke said the Patriots have definite plans to "put the ball in

Turn to Page 11, Col. 8

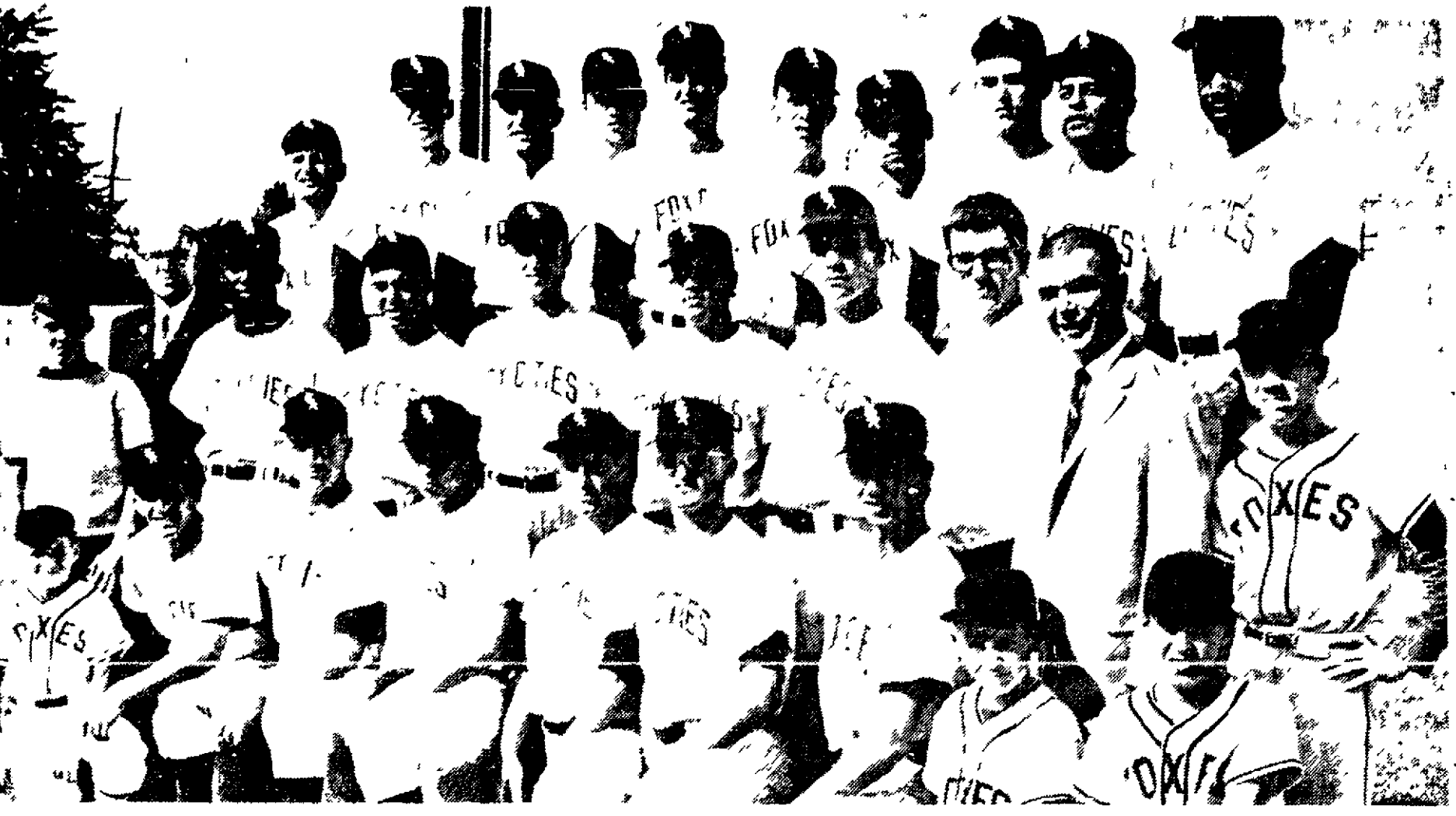
Vikings Trade Colvin to Giants For Draft Choice

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings Wednesday traded defensive tackle Jim Colvin to the New York Giants in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

Colvin came to the Vikings from Dallas four weeks ago but has not played due to a knee injury.

Colvin, 28, former Houston University gragger, is in his seventh year in the National Football League.

Turn to Page 12, Col. 3



The Appleton Foxes are the Midwest League's second half champs and will battle first half titlist Wisconsin Rapids in a best-of-three playoff series for the ML pennant, beginning tonight. Shown in the front row, left to right, are bat boy Danny Kamps, Jose Ortiz, Stu Singleton, Karl Simon, Joe Monty, Jeff Kolb, Roy Radmaker, bat boys Jimmy Mortell and Steve Hawkins. Second row clubhouse boy Mike Hahn, club president Bob Rahn, Tom

Foxes Lose Twin Bill

ML Playoff Starts

Morale Problem Denied

Injuries Major Cause Of Browns' Woes, Says Cleveland Spokesman

By TIM PETERMANN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
With the Midwest League's second half championship already clinched and a double-header scheduled right before the first playoff game, Appleton manager Alex Cosmidis rested his top pitchers in both games and many of his regulars in at least one game as Quad Cities recorded 4-1 and 3-0 victories over the Foxes Wednesday night.

Ed Sennett and Rick Well turned in route-going performances for angel manager Fred Koenig.

Cosmidis countered with relievers Neil Weber and Tom Rowe in starting roles. Weber went the distance in the first game and Rowe probably would have matched him in the second game if he had not popped his knee legging out an infield grounder in the fifth inning of the nightcap. The injury was one of many that have struck the hard-luck hurler this year. Pedro Rivera finished the game.

Tonight, the Foxes travel to Wisconsin Rapids to open the best-of-3 playoff for the league's overall championship. The Angels had Appleton in

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Midwest League Standings

(Final Second Half)				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Appleton	35	26	.567	0
Decatur	34	28	.548	2 1/2
Quad Cities	33	29	.532	3 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids	32	29	.525	4
Burlington	31	31	.500	5 1/2
Waterloo	29	32	.484	6 1/2
Dubuque	29	34	.460	8
Cedar Rapids	26	36	.419	10 1/2
Clinton	24	38	.387	12 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Quad Cities 4-3, Appleton 1-0
Decatur 1, Quincy 0
Wisconsin Rapids 8, Cedar Rapids 7
Burlington 7, Waterloo 1
Dubuque 6, Clinton 2

Tonight's Game

Appleton at Wisconsin Rapids, playoffs

(Final Overall)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Appleton	71	46	.607	0
Wisconsin Rapids	69	51	.575	3 1/2
Quad Cities	62	58	.517	10 1/2
Decatur	56	59	.487	14
Burlington	58	63	.479	15
Quincy	56	65	.463	17
Waterloo	53	67	.442	19 1/2
Cedar Rapids	51	69	.425	21 1/2
Clinton	49	71	.408	23 1/2
Dubuque				

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

Rowe, Durant Cooper, Chuck Brinkman, Willie Hooker, Orville Hollrah, clubhouse boy Don Pohlman, general manager Ed Holtz, and bat boy Peter Loughrin. Top row manager Alex Cosmidis, Ken Murphy, Bob Mewes, Al Kusnyer, Steve Kokor, Al Fitzmorris, George Hunter, Ken Frailing, Pedro Rivera, and player-coach "Deacon" Jones. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Seeks to Bolster Line for 1967 Grid Season

Papermakers Have 6 Regulars And 5 Other Lettermen Back

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
How do you mold an inexperienced line, an untested defense, and a largely veteran backfield into a winning football team?

That particular task is facing Kimberly High coach Jack Wippich this fall, as he guides his Papermakers toward their non-conference season opener against Little Chute St. John Sept. 9 and a following slate of seven Mid-Eastern Conference battles.

"We're starting to round into shape a little bit, but we have a

long way to go," Wippich cautioned as he reviewed his team's progress after a little over a week of practice.

Some 35 hopefuls, 11 of them letter winners from the 1966 squad, including six regulars, have been working out under the watchful eyes of Wippich and assistants Bill Bohne, Jim Bohne and Bill Repulski. Wippich is in his third year as the Kimberly head man.

Must Beef Up Line
Coming off a 3-5 overall record and a 3-4 Mid-Eastern Conference mark of a year ago (good for a 3-way tie for fourth place), the Papermakers' hopes for improvement appear slim unless ways of beefing up the interior line are found.

If the Red and White makes noise in the M-E race, it will likely result from the pitchings of senior quarterback Jeff Vanden Heuvel (6-1, 178) and the running of a trio of small backs — juniors Bob Kaufman (160)

and Wayne Swokowski (160) plus senior Jeff Haas (145). The quartet will play off a wing-T formation.

Vanden Heuvel, who is being pushed for the starting quarterback job by Wayne Liethen, was a starter a year ago, along with Kaufman. Swokowski is a newcomer while Haas, a regular in the Papermaker defensive backfield, moves to offense to replace M-E second-team choice halfback Joe Malsavage, who has graduated.

The line corps is thin with just three regulars back. One returnee is senior Rick Hamann (6-2, 175), who will vie with untied juniors Jeff Wildenberg and Tim De Goe for offensive end spots. Dick Van Daalwyk (175) and Tom Opsteen, both seniors, will likely man the ends on defense.

Wippich is looking for another tackle to team with senior Ted Van Grinsven (200). Sorely missed at the position will be Tom Schiedermayer, Kimberly's lone All M-E selection who departed in June. Al Van Deras (200) is the top replacement candidate.

John Vander Velden, one of last season's regulars, will man a guard along with the last letterman on the squad, Mark Williams.

The Kimberly staff expects to get a better idea of the club's potential Saturday morning, when the Papermakers travel to Berlin for a scrimmage.

"We aren't big and we aren't fast," Wippich concludes, "but the kids are working hard and that's important to our outlook."

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By HARLEY-DAVIDSON



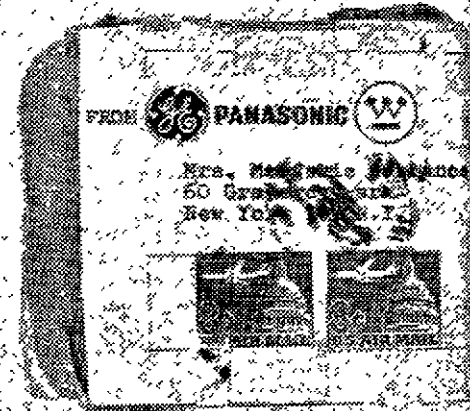
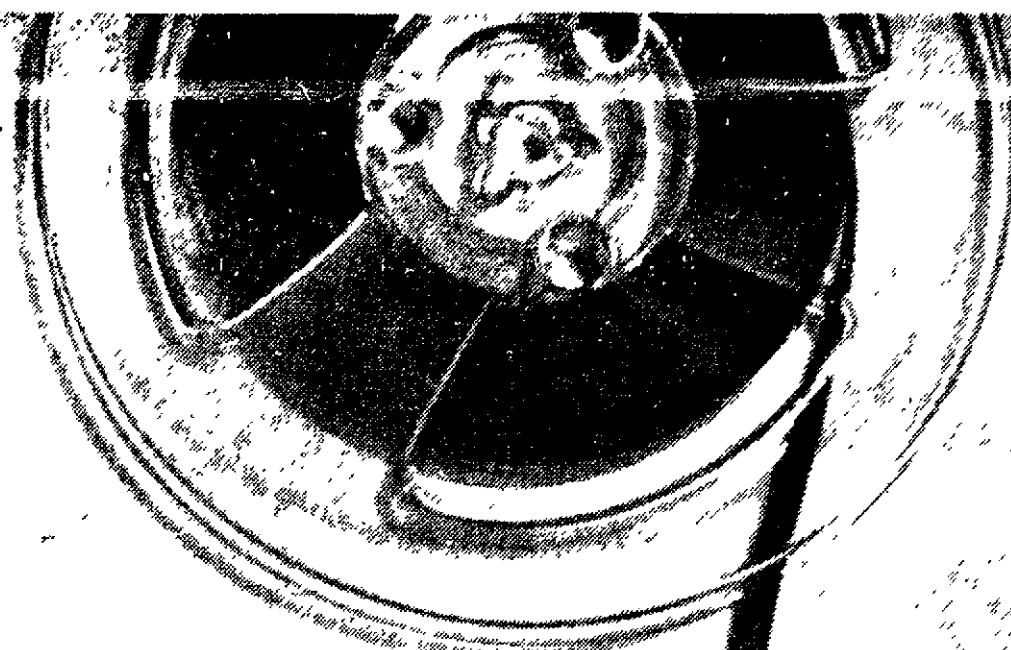
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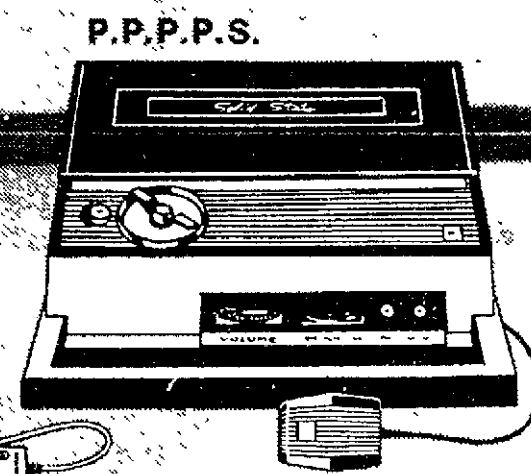
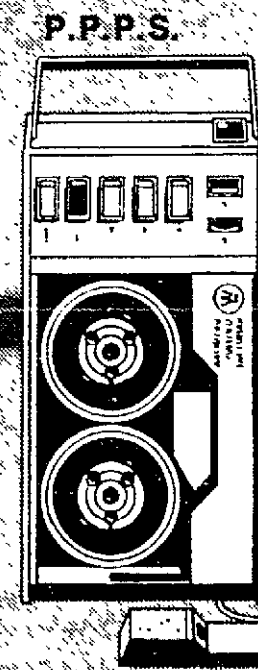
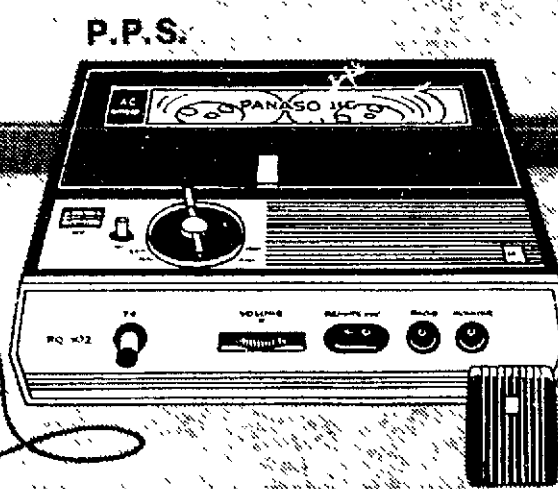
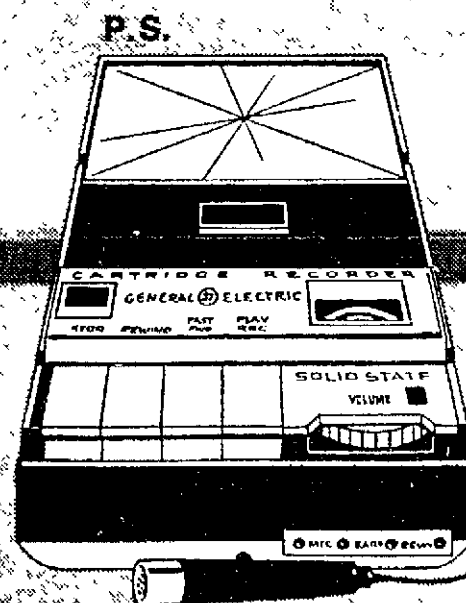
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Red Sox Down Yanks in 11th

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

inning runs that jolted third place Detroit, 5-2.

In other American League action, Kansas City shaded Cleveland 6-5 in 12 innings.

Chance, 17-10, was making his first start since pitching a no-hitter against Cleveland last week and he was trailing 2-1 until the eighth inning when Bob Allison smashed a pinch home run.

That sent the game into extra innings but not for long. Boog Powell singled with one out in the 10th and then, after Paul Blair was retired, Frank Robinson connected.

It was Robinson's 26th homer of the year and made a winner out of Eddie Watt, who struck out four in two innings of relief. Yastrzemski, who had been hitless in 18 at bats in the Yankees series, redeemed himself with his 35th home run and beat Al Downing.

Downing struck out 12 batters but Yastrzemski, who entered the game in the eighth inning, snapped the tie in the 10th. The homer gave him the major league lead by one over Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew.

Chicago, which opens a crucial four-game series in Boston tonight, salvaged the final game of a three-game set in Washington, thanks mainly to Agee and Don Buford.

Agee singled and came around on Buford's hit and two infield outs in the first inning, singled again and scored on Buford's triple in the third and then doubled a run home in the seventh.

Fred Klages and Bob Locker combined on the eight-hitter with Klages, who worked the first six innings, getting credit for the victory.

Walks Jimmie Hall

Detroit's Earl Wilson, gunning for his 19th victory, was leading 2-1 and cruising along on a three-hitter against the Angels when he walked Jimmie Hall on four pitches with one out in the ninth.

Bubba Morton, a former Tiger, followed with a double, scoring Hall with the tying run.

Foxes Launch Playoff Set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

trouble for most of the night as they were up and down in order in only three of the 14 innings.

The Foxes did not find it hard to get men on base as they did so in 19 innings, but only once could they get a man around to score.

The double loss was only the

Foxes second twin setback of the year. It gave Quad Cities an 8-6 edge in the season series. The Foxes' final second half home record ended at 17-16 while it was 33-24 for the season as compared to 20-10 and 38-22 in away games for the second half and the season.

In the opener, the visitors tagged Weber heavily in the first inning. Leadoff man Jack McCall backed "Deacon" Jones against the fence for the first out. Bruce Davis then cracked a hot single to left and one out later lefthander Paul Campbell belted a home run over the right field fence.

Appleton got its only marker of the night in the second inning when George Hunter led off with a wrong-field single to left, went to third on Joe Monty's double and scored on Chuck Brinkman's groundout.

In the third, the Angels scored with two out on a hit, a walk and Steve Schneider's single.

They increased their margin to three in the fourth when Tom Soderstrom walked, stole second, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on Bruce Davis' double.

In the second game, the Angels bunted the Foxes dizzy with seven bunts, three going for hits and three for sacrifices.

The Angels tallied twice in the second on a walk, two hits, two sacrifices and an error. They added the final run in the seventh on two hits, a walk, and a throwing error.

Jose Ortiz delighted the fans in the second game when he stole three bases to bring his final total for the year to 64, 10 shy of the league record but well above the previous Foxes mark of 36.

Appleton-1
Ortiz, cf 2
Kob, lf 3
Singletan, ss 3
Jones, if 2
Champion, lf 1
Hunter, lf 1
Rademaker, 3b 2
Monty, 2b 2
Brinkman, c 3
Simon, rf 2
Weber, p 2

Totals 26 1 5 1
AB R H RBI
McCall, ss 4
Davis, 3b 4
LaRoche, cf 3
Campbell, lf 3
Schneider, 2b 3
Cortopassi, rf 3
Soderstrom, if 1
Gastner, c 2
Sennett, p 2

Quad Cities-4
Appleton 0
E-Davis, Monty, 2b — Monty, Davis, Gaston, HR — Campbell, PO-A — App-21-8, QC-21-9, App-1, QC-7, SB — Soderstrom, Sennett.

Pitching Summary
Weber IP H R ER BB SO
Sennett 7 7 5 1 1 6
W-Sennett L — Weber (0-2).
HBP — Schneider (by Weber).

Second Game
Appleton-0
Ortiz, cf 3
Kob, lf 3
Singletan, ss 3
Rademaker, 3b 2
Brinkman, c 3
Monty, 2b 3
Champion, lf 1
Simon, rf 3
Weber, p 3

Totals 26 0 5 0
AB R H RBI
McCall, ss 3
Davis, 3b 3
LaRoche, cf 2
Campbell, lf 2
Schneider, 2b 2
Cortopassi, rf 2
Soderstrom, if 2
Hewes, c 1
Gastner, c 1
Well, p 2

Quad Cities-3
Appleton 0
E-Mewes, Schneider, Kolb, 2b — Singletan, Davis, PO-A — App-21-10, QC-21-15, DP — App-1, QC-7, SB — Ortiz, Schneider, Sennett, Soderstrom, Davis.

Pitching Summary
Weber IP H R ER BB SO
Sennett 7 7 5 1 1 6
W-Sennett L — Rowe (2-3).
T-1, 3B, A-710.

Foxes Launch Playoff Set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

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Kob, lf 3
Singletan, ss 3
Jones, if 2
Champion, lf 1
Hunter, lf 1
Rademaker, 3b 2
Monty, 2b 2
Brinkman, c 3
Simon, rf 2
Weber, p 2

Totals 26 1 5 1
AB R H RBI
McCall, ss 4
Davis, 3b 4
LaRoche, cf 3
Campbell, lf 3
Schneider, 2b 3
Cortopassi, rf 3
Soderstrom, if 1
Gastner, c 2
Sennett, p 2

Quad Cities-4
Appleton 0
E-Davis, Monty, 2b — Monty, Davis, Gaston, HR — Campbell, PO-A — App-21-8, QC-21-9, App-1, QC-7, SB — Soderstrom, Sennett.

Pitching Summary
Weber IP H R ER BB SO
Sennett 7 7 5 1 1 6
W-Sennett L — Weber (0-2).
HBP — Schneider (by Weber).

Second Game
Appleton-0
Ortiz, cf 3
Kob, lf 3
Singletan, ss 3
Rademaker, 3b 2
Brinkman, c 3
Monty, 2b 3
Champion, lf 1
Simon, rf 3
Weber, p 3

Totals 26 0 5 0
AB R H RBI
McCall, ss 3
Davis, 3b 3
LaRoche, cf 2
Campbell, lf 2
Schneider, 2b 2
Cortopassi, rf 2
Soderstrom, if 2
Hewes, c 1
Gastner, c 1
Well, p 2

Quad Cities-3
Appleton 0
E-Mewes, Schneider, Kolb, 2b — Singletan, Davis, PO-A — App-21-10, QC-21-15, DP — App-1, QC-7, SB — Ortiz, Schneider, Sennett, Soderstrom, Davis.

Pitching Summary
Weber IP H R ER BB SO
Sennett 7 7 5 1 1 6
W-Sennett L — Rowe (2-3).
T-1, 3B, A-710.



Fox Valley Lutheran High School has begun practice in preparation for its 1967 Midwest Prep Conference campaign. Head coach Dave Unmus, right,

is shown with senior lettermen Rod Huebner and junior letter winner John Hannemann. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Arnie's Army' Fails to Bug Jack

\$50,000 Won by Nicklaus

By WILL GRIMSLEY

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is generally conceded to be the greatest golfer in the world, he is on the road to being the richest and most successful, yet there is one battle he hasn't won.

That's the battle with Arnie's Army.

Big Jack, after pocketing the \$50,000 first prize Wednesday in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic, insisted that he didn't let the army bug him too much, but he left his listeners wondering, "Aw, I'm getting used to it—it's really quite comical," Nick-

laus said. "I'm out there to play golf. I try to concentrate and ignore them."

The army, with banners and lungs at top mast, was out in force at the Westchester Country Club for the final round of the world's richest event which presented Nicklaus, Palmer and Dan Sikes in the final and featured threesome.

Stands Off Rush

Nicklaus stood off a late rush by Sikes, 36-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., law graduate and Player Committee chairman, to win his fourth tournament of the year by a stroke.

Jack had a 72-hole score of 272, 16 under par, while Sikes, who twice pulled out and started home but came back when rain washed out the rounds Saturday and Sunday, was runner-up at 273.

Rallying from three shots back, Sikes caught Nicklaus with successive birdies at the 11th and 12th but fell back after landing in a trap at the 15th and failed to tie it with a bold 15-foot putt that hit the cup and stayed out at the final hole. He collected \$30,000.

The rest of the leaders looked like a who's who of golf with Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, the British Open king, third at 274; Gary Player of South Africa, fourth at 275 and Palmer, with a birdie at the final hole, fifth at 276.

Palmer's fabled army—a stampeding, yelling pack out Weyauwega, Menasha St. Mary from the cloth of the boisterous at Oconto Falls, Stockbridge at New York Mets baseball fans—trampled behind their hero and cheered every swing.

They groaned in agony when Nicklaus and Sikes picked up strokes.

"I don't appreciate this sort of stuff either," Palmer said after-

ward. "It's all right when they cheer for somebody. But when they start cheering against players, I think it's bad."

Prep Football Season Opens Friday Night

Fox Cities Area Teams Play in 14 Weekend Contests

All of the Little Nine Conference teams and five Central Wisconsin Conference clubs will be among Fox Cities' area football squads initiating the 1967 high school gridiron campaign this weekend.

Friday's action finds 11 contests of area interest. Three more are on tap for Saturday. Most of the other schools begin competition next week.

The Friday area schedule includes: Freedom at Brillion, Omro at Denmark, Hilbert vs. Omro at Denmark, Hilbert vs. Winneconne at Omro, Wrightstown vs. Hortonville at Shiocton, Pulaski at Wittenberg, Ashwaubenon at Manawa, Little Chute St. John at Waupaca, Oakfield at stampering, yelling pack out Weyauwega, Menasha St. Mary from the cloth of the boisterous at Oconto Falls, Stockbridge at New York Mets baseball fans—trampled behind their hero and cheered every swing.

They groaned in agony when Nicklaus and Sikes picked up strokes.

"I don't appreciate this sort of stuff either," Palmer said after-

Thursday, August 31, 1967

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1965 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door. Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, new tires, very clean \$2195	1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Door. Full power, automatic transmission, radio \$1495	1964 PLYMOUTH Valiant. Station Wagon. Radio \$895	1963 LINCOLN Continental. 4-Door. Full power, radio, air conditioning, to \$2195
1963 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door. Hardtop. Full power, radio, sharp \$1395	1962 COMET 4-Door. Stick shift, one owner car \$495	1962 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door. Radio \$895	1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air. 4-Door. Full power, radio, air conditioning, to \$995
AL RUDOLF MOTORS Inc. USED CAR LOT 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton Ph. 734-5126 or 733-6687		1961 CADILLAC Cap. de Air conditioning very clean \$995	1961 MERCURY Cap. de Air conditioning very clean \$695

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Denmark Opens Little 9 Title Defense

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE
(Final 1966 Standings)

Denmark
Wrightstown
Winneconne
Hilbert
Hortonville
Reedsville
Omro
Brillion
Freedom
Shiocton

Wrightstown and Winneconne, the Nos. 2 and 3 finishers in the 1966 Little Nine Conference gridiron race, appear the top candidates to dethrone defending champion Denmark as the league begins play this weekend.

The Little Nine, a misnomer since the circuit boasts 10 teams, opens with four games Friday night and a fifth Saturday. All teams will be meeting conference foes as a start to an ambitious 9-game schedule for each club.

Wrightstown opens on the road against Hortonville in a game to be played on Shiocton's field, while Hilbert travels to Omro to battle Winneconne. The changes were made after the Hortonville and Winneconne fields were torn up for re-seeding.

The other two Friday tilts find Freedom at Brillion and Omro challenges Denmark at Denmark. The lone Saturday game sends Shiocton to Reedsville.

Although injuries have sidelined key players in Wrightstown's lineup, Coach Doug Davidson can still field a strong outfit. The Tigers' total of 13 lettermen is fourth highest in the loop.

Winneconne has the most of any club with 16, followed by Hilbert (14) and Freedom (13). Omro is next in line with 11.

The champion Denmark club, minus graduated running stars Pat Hickey and Darrell Hansen lost 17 seniors in all and have eight lettermen returning.

SHIOCTON — The Chiefs are in the throes of a 22-game conference losing streak but the '67 outlook appears brighter under new coach Tom Witthun. Withthun inherits 12 lettermen, 11 of them regulars a year ago.

They include Gary Boelter, Dan Gast, Gary Johnson, Mike Keenan, Ray Malewski, Ken Samson, Steve Scott, Vaughn

Wilkinson, Mark Winterfeldt, Louis Torres, Les Volkman, and John Schmidt. Newcomers Dave Galt, Wayne Beyer, Jim Blom and Bill Clausen add depth.

WRIGHTSTOWN — Coach Doug Davidson was to have 13 lettermen from his once-beaten, once-tied team from a year ago and thus far the number has proved to be unlucky, with 17 injuries to key players. Hard-running junior fullback Tom Ribarchek is likely to miss the opening action after gashing a leg in a motorcycle accident.

Teammate Tom Vande Hey, who was on the same motorcycle, is lost for 4-5 weeks and reserve lineman Tom Tucker is out indefinitely.

Other returnees are junior quarterback Carl Haese, who has started since he was a freshman, senior Al Janssen and junior Wayne Hafeman. Frank Gomez is another halfback prospect.

Tim McDaniel is back at one end position, and two of last year's regulars, Marty Nackers and Fred Martin, give stability to the tackle slots. Joe Kersten also mans a defensive tackle. Ray Vande Voort should be one guard and Dave Vande Wettering appears set at center.

WINNECONNE — The Wolves' coach, Frank Crispigna, has a junior quarterback, Jeff Allen, Tom Christianson, Bill Hoos, and cross-country convert Bob Boehlman will vie for the end position left open by the graduation of the loop's second-leading pass catcher, Don Flanagan.

Backfield lettermen returning include Mike Heath, Dallas Niemuth, Russ Flanagan, Dennis Korn and dummitive Don Schroeder. A pair of 230-pound tackles, Ken Haese and Jeff Selle, key a solid front wall, the remainder of which will be picked from Ed Davis, Bob Schraven, Ken Mueller and Bob Bringman.

DENMARK — Coach Jerry Letterman will be hard put to defend the Little Nine title this year. Vikings won last year with a 9-0 mark as he has only three regulars among his eight lettermen.

The returning starters are Roger Flegle, Tom Umentum and Glenn Kudick. The remain-

der of the lettermen include Jeff Fidler, Ken Storzer, Mike Susler, Jerry Thompson and Wayne Vanderkinter.

BRILLION — Seven-year coach Allen Coenen has seven of eight lettermen back including only two seniors, four juniors and a sophomore. The letter winners are Dennis Miller, Stan Piepenburg, Tom Garrow, Russ Hansen, Dick Klein, Jim Michels and Dave Enneper. Letterman Ray Shimek has not reported yet due to an injury suffered in an accident.

Coenen lists his backfield as one of his strong spots along with center where he will have the 200-pound Piepenburg.

His top non-letter prospects are seniors Jim Campbell and Tim Hendricks and juniors Terry Buboltz, Geln Benzschawel, Larry Habermann, Greg Klesig, Marion Steinback and Ken Schwahn.

continue the improvement made by last year's team which Hilbert — New head coach Richard Werblow would like to continue the improvement made by last year's team which finished fourth under John Stock with a 4-3-2 mark.

The letter winners include seniors Glenn Hackbarth, Dennis Hein, Gary Mursberger, Jim Mueller, Mike Rossmeier, Don Ruhland, Ted Schaffer, Mark Schneider and Paul Thiel, plus juniors Leslie Hemauer, John Palmbach and Terry Schwalenberg and sophomores Pat Halbach and Dave Seif.

Werblow has an experienced and big offensive and defensive line but lacks backfield men.

His top non-letter candidates are Paul Eichmeier, Ron Halbach, George Stanienda, Gary Halbach, Steve Hemauer and Gary Plate.

FREEDOM — The Irish lost only four seniors through graduation. The letter winners include returning regulars Gerald Lange, Rick Garvey, Mike Lowney, Tom Wisneski, Pete Van Wychem, Dan VandeWettering, Don Smith, Mark Romanesko, Mike Murphy and Dan Rickert.

plus non-starters Joe Kieffer, John Green and Gary Hooyman. Coach John Van Egeren already has suffered two serious blows. Rickert, who shared the quarterbacking duties last year,

chipped an ankle bone the first day of practice and will be out indefinitely. Keith Simons, who probably would have been the starting left halfback, tore the cartilage in his knee.

The 10-year Freedom veteran lists unity as the team's strong point and lack of depth as its weakness. His top prospects are Al Presteen, Gary Brockman, Jon Lemke, Dick Marx, Tom Busse, Alan Garvey, Jerry Calmes, Murphy and Green.

HORTONVILLE — Veteran pilot Bob Newhouse is handicapped in an effort to improve his 4-5 mark last year as he has the smallest squad in size and numbers that the Polar Bears have had in the last 10 years.

He has eight lettermen, of whom only Jay Cordy and Dick Tenne played regularly. The remaining letter winners are Rick Pankow, Carl Baumgart, Rene Grode, Greg Sams, Jerry Rudloff and Tom Var. Camp

Newhouse is counting on John Kaddatz, Jack Woods, Milk Oik, Gary Johnson, Dave Riggles, Glen Griesbach, Fran Van Camp and Bruce Learman as his top non-letter prospects. Newhouse will be hurting especially in the line while the backfield should be his strongest spot.

OMRO — Eleven lettermen, all of whom are regulars, greet new head coach Jack Carlson. The senior monogram winners include Greg Baurichter, Jeff Kratz, Joe Jungwirth, Kevin King, Rick Hoeft, Steve Riemer and John Hoeft while the juniors are Arvid Green, Mike Davis, Dick Drobnick and Gary Clausen.

His non-letter hopefuls are Tom Jackson, Mark Krings, Jack Gyrznske, Tom King, Ed Smietanski, and Dan Davis.

REEDSVILLE — Joe Giammona is at the helm for the first time and has a young and inexperienced team, with only seven lettermen.

The offensive ends and tackles appear to be his strongest positions.

The lettermen include Dale Herold, Paul Loppnow, Keith Isley, Marvin Matzke, Daryl Nohr, Paul Fischer and Jim Brey. His top prospects include Jay Barnard, Wayne Petska, Pat Popp, Jerry Rathack and Joe Reitmeyer.

MRS. TWEEZER GETS TO THE SOOPER MART JUST AS THEY'RE LOCKING UP... THEN THE PLEAS BEGIN...



SO THEY LET HER IN... 10 MINUTES AND TWO TONS LATER... AND STILL NOT ENOUGH...



Colt-Redskin Battle Slated For Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ule, all at night, has Dallas (NFL) at Houston (AFL); New Orleans (NFL) vs. Miami (AFL) at Charleston, S.C., and Pittsburgh (NFL) at San Diego (AFL). Philadelphia plays New York in NFL action at Princeton, N.J., Saturday afternoon and NFL champ Green Bay is at Cleveland in a night game.

In addition to the regular season opener for the AFL Sunday, the last of the inter-league games will be held at Oakland with the AFL Raiders playing host to San Francisco of the NFL.

The 15th annual pre-season meeting of the Colts and Redskins figures to be a dandy. The Redskins are 3-0 for the season, including a 13-7 edge over Boston and have a hard-running Joe Don Looney functioning again. It's the first time since 1950 the Colts, 2-1, have yet to allow a touchdown, losing to St. Louis on three field goals.

The other game tonight has the New York Jets making another trek into Joe Namath in the first week of the 1968 season. Mobile likely to get a good look at the former Alabama ace.

Coach Weeb Ewbank had to insert Randy Rasmussen, a rookie, into Sam DeLuca's injured-vacated guard spot, and isn't too happy about trusting Namath's tricky knees to rookie protection. But No. 2 quarterback Mike Taliaferro is out with a shoulder separation.

The Jets are 2-2, Buffalo 0-4, but the Bills moved well in a 38-30 loss to Philadelphia, Tom Flores hitting on 17 of 35 passes. He'll split the quarterback duty with Jack Kemp.

Little '9' Schedule

Sept. 1
Freedom at Brillion (N)
Omro at Denmark (N)
Hilbert at Winneconne (N)
Wrightstown at Hortonville (N)x

Sept. 2
Shiocton at Reedsville

Sept. 8
Brillion at Denmark (N)
Hortonville at Shiocton (N)
Winneconne at Omro (N)

Sept. 9
Reedsville at Hilbert
Freedom at Wrightstown

Sept. 15
Wrightstown at Brillion (N)

Sept. 16
Denmark at Winneconne
Shiocton at Freedom
Hilbert at Hortonville x
Omro at Reedsville

Sept. 22
Wrightstown at Shiocton (N)
Reedsville at Denmark (N)
Hortonville at Omro (N)

Sept. 23
Freedom at Hilbert
Brillion at Winneconne

Sept. 29
Shiocton at Brillion (N)

Sept. 30
Winneconne at Reedsville
Hilbert at Wrightstown
Omro at Freedom
Denmark at Hortonville

Foxes Draw 48,186 Fans For Season

The cold weather and the night's doubleheader reduced the Foxes' final regular-season home crowd to 710. The total season attendance was 48,186 for an average of 964. The Foxes fell short of reaching the half-million mark for their history by 2,821 and will probably reach it in the first week of the 1968 season.

The winners of a 1958 auto and a bicycle which the fans registered for during August were announced during Wednesday's game. Fourteen-year-old Glen Nichols was the winner of the auto and collect his prize in person Ray DeWall, Neenah.

Since not enough people signed up, the Foxes cancelled the planned charter bus to the Shiocton. All Winneconne home games will be played at Omro.

...CHARGE IT...
OR
LAY-A-WAY
("You Decide")

Sweater styles with more than meets the eye!

12.98 10.98

A. Acrylic/Spandex stretch flat rib 6-button cardigan
B. Acrylic/Spandex stretch flat rib V-neck pullover

"Towncraft Plus" makes the most of men's sweaters! We mated virgin acrylic with Spandex for soft warmth and stretch comfort plus shape retention. Liked the result so well we designed it in both cardigan and pullover (not shown) styles! Choose them in machine washable, bright heather tones or clean and clear solid brights. Our "Towncraft" crew neck is wool/Dacron® polyester, for a fine, luxurious look and feel, but it's machine washable, too. Comes in bright new "marl" colors.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

★ **FOX POINT PLAZA**
in Neenah
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

★ **APPLETON PENNEY'S**
302 West College
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

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- Maritime
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- Chrysler
- Carri-Craft

Heave ho, and Away we go...

OSHKOSH

Cepeda, Clemente Duel for Bat Crown

Orlando Sparks Cards' 2-0 Win; Roberto Helps Bucs Down Braves

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

They're touting Orlando Cepeda for the National League's Most Valuable Player award, but Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente isn't making it easy for the St. Louis Cardinals' star to win his first National League batting championship.

Clemente is a three-time winner of the batting crown. Cepeda never has won it, but he's driving toward the top just as the Cards are moving swiftly toward the pennant.

Cepeda collected three hits as St. Louis downed the New York Mets 2-0 Wednesday night. Clemente had two safeties, including a two-run double, that helped Pittsburgh down Atlanta 11-9. In other games, Cincinnati downed Philadelphia 2-1, Los Angeles trounced San Francisco 9-3 and Chicago defeated Houston 4-1.

Clemente's hits enabled him to increase his league-leading batting average one point to .348. Cepeda's three safeties, though, hiked his mark three points to a runner-up .343.

Tim McCarver also starred for St. Louis. He drove in both runs with his 12th homer and a sacrifice fly. Larry Jaster and Ron Willis combined to limit the Mets to four hits.

Willis relieved Jaster after Bob Johnson walked with one out in the ninth inning and retired the next two batters. Rookie Danny Frisella was the losing pitcher. The triumph enabled the Cards to maintain their 10-game lead over second-place Cincinnati.

Matty Alou, the defending batting titleholder, and Willie Stargell also helped the Pirates down the Braves. Alou collected four hits in five tries lifting his average to .328. Stargell walloped a two-run double and his 16th homer.

Home runs by Felipe Alou and Joe Torre had helped the Braves build a 6-4 lead, but Pittsburgh came back in the fourth and regained the lead on Clemente's two-bagger.

Pete Rose drove in the winning run for Cincinnati with a bloop double in the sixth inning that scored Tommy Harper. The blow broke a 1-1 tie. John Briggs homered for Philadelphia's only tally.

Lou Johnson and Ron Fairly each drove in three runs for the Dodgers against San Francisco. Johnson socked a three-run double while Fairly had a two-run homer and a run-producing single.

Don Drysdale, 10-13, picked

up the victory for Los Angeles. However, he had to leave the game in the seventh because of an arm injury. Ray Sadecki, 6-6, took the loss.

The Cubs exploded for all the runs in their first four innings and error in the sixth inning against Houston.

The Astros led 1-0, but Don Kessinger, Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams hit consecutive singles in the sixth for one run.

An infield out, an error and Randy Hundley's single accounted for three more runs.

NEW YORK ST. LOUIS
Harrison ss 4 0 0 0 Brock lf 1 0 0 0
J. Jones cf 3 0 0 0 Flood cf 1 0 0 0
M. Schmidt 2b 3 0 0 0 Willie p 1 0 0 0
T. Davis lf 4 0 0 0 Maris rf 2 1 0 0
S. Woodson rf 4 0 0 0 Cepeda 1b 4 0 0 0
C. Williams 3b 3 0 1 0 McCarver 2b 2 1 2 0
K. Rennebeck 1b 3 0 1 0 Gagliano 3b 3 0 1 0
G. Grote c 3 0 0 0 Javier 2b 3 0 0 0
F. Frisella p 3 0 0 0 Hundley cf 3 0 0 0
G. Granda p 0 0 0 0 Jaster p 2 0 0 0
B. Buehler p 1 0 0 0 Tolson p 2 0 0 0
R. Taylor p 0 0 0 0
Total 31 0 4 0 Total 26 2 2

NEW YORK ST. LOUIS
E. Marvelli, Cepeda, DP—New York 2, St. Louis 0.
L. O'Sullivan, L. O'Sullivan, S. St. Louis 2, St. Louis 0.
C. Granda, HP—McCarver (12), S. McCarver.

HOUSTON CHICAGO
Frisella lf 1 0 2 0 Kessinger ss 4 1 1 0
R. Jackson ss 5 1 2 0 Beckert 2b 4 1 1 0
Rader 1b 4 0 1 1 Williams lf 4 1 1 0
S. Woodson rf 4 0 1 0 Santo 3b 3 0 1 0
Wynn cf 4 0 1 0 Banks 1b 4 1 0 1
M. Miller lf 4 0 0 0 Hundley cf 2 0 1 0
A. Spornie 3b 4 0 1 0 Saville rf 2 0 1 0
B. Bateman c 4 0 0 0 Phillips cf 2 0 0 0
C. Mueller 2b 2 0 0 0 Hands p 2 0 0 0
G. Gaffney lf 1 0 1 0
E. Giers p 0 0 0 0
B. Brandt p 0 0 0 0
Total 37 1 1 1 Total 26 4 3 3

HOUSTON CHICAGO
E. Morgan, DP—Houston 3, Chicago 1.
L. O'Sullivan, L. O'Sullivan, S. St. Louis 2, St. Louis 0.
C. Granda, HP—McCarver (12), S. McCarver.

HOUSTON CHICAGO
C. Mueller lf 1 0 2 0 Kessinger ss 4 1 1 0
R. Jackson ss 5 1 2 0 Beckert 2b 4 1 1 0
Rader 1b 4 0 1 1 Williams lf 4 1 1 0
S. Woodson rf 4 0 1 0 Santo 3b 3 0 1 0
Wynn cf 4 0 1 0 Banks 1b 4 1 0 1
M. Miller lf 4 0 0 0 Hundley cf 2 0 1 0
A. Spornie 3b 4 0 1 0 Saville rf 2 0 1 0
B. Bateman c 4 0 0 0 Phillips cf 2 0 0 0
C. Mueller 2b 2 0 0 0 Hands p 2 0 0 0
G. Gaffney lf 1 0 1 0
E. Giers p 0 0 0 0
B. Brandt p 0 0 0 0
Total 37 1 1 1 Total 26 4 3 3

HOUSTON CHICAGO
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L. O'Sullivan, L. O'Sullivan, S. St. Louis 2, St. Louis 0.
C. Granda, HP—McCarver (12), S. McCarver.

HOUSTON CHICAGO
C. Mueller lf 1 0 2 0 Kessinger ss 4 1 1 0
R. Jackson ss 5 1 2 0 Beckert 2b 4 1 1 0
Rader 1b 4 0 1 1 Williams lf 4 1 1 0
S. Woodson rf 4 0 1 0 Santo 3b 3 0 1 0
Wynn cf 4 0 1 0 Banks 1b 4 1 0 1
M. Miller lf 4 0 0 0 Hundley cf 2 0 1 0
A. Spornie 3b 4 0 1 0 Saville rf 2 0 1 0
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C. Mueller 2b 2 0 0 0 Hands p 2 0 0 0
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S. Woodson rf 4 0 1 0 Santo 3b 3 0 1 0
Wynn cf 4 0 1 0 Banks 1b 4 1 0 1
M. Miller lf 4 0 0 0 Hundley cf 2 0 1 0
A. Spornie 3b 4 0 1 0 Saville rf 2 0 1 0
B. Bateman c 4 0 0 0 Phillips cf 2 0 0 0
C. Mueller 2b 2 0 0 0 Hands p 2 0 0 0
G. Gaffney lf 1 0 1 0
E. Giers p 0 0 0 0
B. Brandt p 0 0 0 0
Total 37 1 1 1 Total 26 4 3 3

HOUSTON CHICAGO
E. Morgan, DP—Houston 3, Chicago 1.
L. O'Sullivan, L. O'Sullivan, S. St. Louis 2, St. Louis 0.
C. Granda, HP—McCarver (12), S. McCarver.

HOUSTON CHICAGO
C. Mueller lf 1 0 2 0 Kessinger ss 4 1 1 0
R. Jackson ss 5 1 2 0 Beckert 2b 4 1 1 0
Rader 1b 4 0 1 1 Williams lf 4 1 1 0
S. Woodson rf 4 0 1 0 Santo 3b 3 0 1 0
Wynn cf 4 0 1 0 Banks 1b 4 1 0 1
M. Miller lf 4 0 0 0 Hundley cf 2 0 1 0
A. Spornie 3b 4 0 1 0 Saville rf 2 0 1 0
B. Bateman c 4 0 0 0 Phillips cf 2 0 0 0
C. Mueller 2b 2 0 0 0 Hands p 2 0 0 0
G. Gaffney lf 1 0 1 0
E. Giers p 0 0 0 0
B. Brandt p 0 0 0 0
Total 37 1 1 1 Total 26 4 3 3

HOUSTON CHICAGO
E. Morgan, DP—Houston 3, Chicago 1.
L. O'Sullivan, L. O'Sullivan, S. St. Louis 2, St. Louis 0.
C. Granda, HP—McCarver (12), S. McCarver.

Obituaries

Mrs. Frank Bouessa
1716 W. Reeve St.
Age 54, passed away this morning after a lengthy illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Mrs. Amelia Brunnchorst
King (Formerly of Neenah)
Age 82, passed away Wednesday morning. She was born in Monroe on October 8, 1884. Mrs. Brunnchorst was a graduate of Cook County Hospital Nursing School and a former VNA Nurse in Milwaukee. She lived in Hortonville before coming to

Neenah 26 years ago where her husband, the late Dr. Brunnchorst was the City Health Officer. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Neenah and a past president of Hawley-Dieckhoff Unit No. 33, American Legion Auxiliary. Neenah. Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Anna Oberg, Vancouver, Washington; Mrs. Bertha Calkins, West Allis; Mrs. Jay Thompson, New York, New York; one niece, Mrs. Hilda Lindner, Montello. Complete funeral services will be held Saturday, at 12:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church Chapel with Dr. John Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in the Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery in King. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m., Friday.

Appleton East Opens Sept. 8

Continued from page 9
the air" since it's difficult to tell what kind of a running game can be developed.

Working with Miller in the current first-string backfield are fullback Tom Birk and left half Cliff Tierney. The right halfback will be either Scott Ferguson or Bob Manwell, who appear about even right now. Radtke calls the 193-pound Birk, a victim of injuries in both his sophomore and junior seasons, one of the most pleasant surprises on the squad.

Rounding out the prospective starting offensive line are end Blane Reichelt, tackle Don Knaack and center Ron Balke. The line has good size (with a 190 pound average from tackle to tackle). There's no apparent breakaway speed in the backfield, so the Patriots will need "good, sound blocking and smart running" to produce yardage, says Radtke.

Inexperience is the team's biggest drawback, according to Radtke. Only a limited number of squad members have played in the tough FRVC.

Radtke is experiencing problems that go hand in hand with a new operation. No footballs were available on the first day of practice, and not all of the squad's equipment has arrived yet. The locker-room and practice field facilities aren't ready at AHS-E and probably won't be until after Labor Day, so the Patriots have been using Madison Junior High.

Benn, a former quarterback and safety at Luthern College, is starting his first year of coaching.

Dick Pike is the junior varsity coach, and his assistant is Don Gee.

Sixteen seniors and 27 juniors make up the varsity. Ratke isn't working any sophomores with the varsity.

The roster:
Seniors:
Terry Calder, Steve Shepard, Bill Stross, Craig Rusch, Scott Ferguson, Bob Manwell, Dick Miller, Ron Balke, Blane Reichelt, Keith Haase, Cliff Tierney, George Mills, Bob Reinke, Tom Birk, Steve Utschig, Chuck Kuhns.
Juniors:
Dave Brown, Gary Gee, Dan Helf, Nick Belinke, Kurt Miles, Dan Mowry, Bob Birkhoff, Don Knaack, Tony Goehler, Vince King, Dale Schmoll, Bruce Oliver, Kyle Mackey, Scott Wenzlaw, Steve Sonkowsky, Fred Wolfram, Leo Anderson, Mike Clish, Paul Bowman, Joe Kruschel, Mike Montanari, Mike Breitman, Tom Ducklow, Bob Christiansen, Jeff Verhagen, Ken Zelle and Rich Walters.

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock market: Wednesday's cattle market closed weak to 50 down, good to choice steers 23.50-27.00; heifers 23.50-25.50; commercial dairy heifers 20.50-21.50; utility cows 17.50-18.50; canners and cullers 15.50-17.50; commercial hogs 23.50-25.00; utility 21.50-23.50; good Holstein steers 23.50-24.50.

Cattle: Wednesday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 36.00 - 38.00; good 32.00-36.00; common 25.00-30.00; culls 26.00 and down.

Hogs: Wednesday's hogs market closed 30.50 lower light and medium butchers 19.25 - 19.75; heavyweights 18.00-19.00; heavy sows 15.00-17.00; hogs 14.50 and down. Lightweight sows 17.00-18.25.

Sheep and lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 22.00-23.00; common to utility 16.00-21.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

Wisconsin Produce
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin at farm egg market today: Prices unchanged to one cent higher, demand irregular, ranging from slow to good; supplies ranging from short to ample; prices: grade A large 22-23, mostly 23-27; grade A mediums 15-24, mostly 16-20; grade B large 10-15, mostly 13-15; undergrades and checks 8-12; smalls 8 1/2-20.

Paul Brueggemann

Oak Lawn, Illinois (Formerly of Appleton)
Age 68, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday morning. He is survived by his wife, Ann, two children; 7 grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Olga Hansen, Mrs. Otto (Minna) Hoppe, Mrs. Alma Horn, Mrs. Fred (Ida) Van Liew and Mrs. John (Frieda) Ciske, all of Appleton. Burial will be in Oak Lawn.

Cheryl Ann Dalke

725 W. Elsie St.
Age 8, passed away at 10 p.m. Wednesday after a two day illness. She was born February 18, 1959 in Appleton. Cheryl Ann completed second grade at Washington Public School and attended Zion Lutheran Sunday School. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Slip & Dar) Dahlke; two sisters, Brenda Lee and Kelly Jo, both at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dahlke, Rt. 2, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Romenesko, Little Chute. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. from Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday, and then at the church until time of the service.

Albert O. Gehrke

Rt. 1, Manawa
Age 72, passed away Wednesday in New London after a short illness. Mr. Gehrke was born January 17, 1885 in the Town of Little Wolf, he lived in that area all of his life. He was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mr. Gehrke is survived by his wife Bessie, one daughter, Mrs. Everett Jorgensen, Weyauwega; two sons, Keith Gehrke, Manawa; Malvern Zemple, Manawa; five brothers, Fred and Leonard, Manawa; Emil and Richard, New London; Harry, King; one brother Will and one sister Minnie preceded him in death. Eight grandchildren: 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday 1:30 p.m. from St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Manawa, with the Rev. Carl F. Luedtke officiating. Interment will be Little Wolf Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at the Cline-Hanson Funeral Home, Manawa until noon on Saturday and then at the church until the hour of service.

David A. Rehorst

106 W. Forest Ave., Neenah
Age 44, passed away Thursday morning after a lengthy illness. He was born April 23, 1923 in Fond du Lac. Mr. Rehorst had been employed at the Gilbert Paper Co. He was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church and a past commander of Hawley-Dieckhoff Post No. 33, American Legion. Neenah. Mr. Rehorst was a Navy World War II veteran. Survivors include his wife, Catherine, two daughters, Mrs. James (Barbara) Davis, Appleton; Deborah, at home; one son, Joseph, at home; mother, Mrs. Edith Rehorst, Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Charles Deiman, Bethesda, Maryland. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Kessler Funeral Home and 9 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church with Rev. Lambert D. Scanlan officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 5 to 9 p.m., Friday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, IN PROBATE
In re: ESTATE OF GEORGE E. WICHMANN, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of George E. Wichmann, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirs, having been filed
IT IS ORDERED
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of November, 1967.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be presented to the Estate by the Court on the 28th day of November, 1967, at the opening of the Court on that day or at any time thereafter as the matter may be heard.
Dated August 22, 1967
By the Court,
Urban P. Sullivan
County Judge
ESLAP & GREEN, Attorneys
703 LaSalle Street
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130
August 24-25, SEPT. 7.

The Hottest Want Ad Buy In The Valley — POST-CRESCENT WEEKEND WANT-ADS

Post-Crescent Classified Ad's

ANNOUNCEMENTS
IN MEMORIAM
CEMETERY LOTS
SPECIAL NOTICES
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FILL WANTED ALL TYPES
RIDE TO OSHKOSH NEEDED
LOST AND FOUND
AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED
Allan Arena Buys Cars
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GOOD USED CARS WANTED
SPOT CASH PAID
\$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
TRUCKS FOR SALE
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
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HARVEY'S CATION Dump
Bodies, Pups and Trailers.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 734-5709
TRUCK SALE
1963 LWB, 2 speed, Chevrolet, 900 X 20 A-1, 6 cyl. \$1895
1961 A.C. 60, 1HC, 2 speed \$795
1953 Chevrolet, 12 H. Platform \$595
1946 Ford, 12 H. Platform \$95
1953 Chevrolet, 4 Speed Pickup \$575
1946 Chevrolet Pickup \$355
Lakeside Farm Implement
Harrisville, Pa. Phone 265-2645
The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton extra long
1963 CHEVROLET 2 ton long
1961 CHEVROLET HD 2 ton LCF
1959 CHEVROLET 2 ton extra long
with rock and hoist.
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 PM

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Used Trucks
1967 GMC Suburban "NEW"
1959 CHEVROLET Dump
(2)
1959 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel
"2" 1956 GMC Tractors
1956 IHC Tractor
1952 IHC Tractor and 35 foot
Tandem Trailer
Your "GMC" Truck Dealer
Fox Valley
Truck Service
2138 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7304

1963 FORD F-750 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 900-20 ply tires, 16,000 lb rear axle, tachometer, Dual Fuel tank.
1963 FORD F-400 4 speed transmission, very good tires, red finish.
1962 CHEVROLET Corvan side and rear doors, 4 speed transmission, 16,000 lb rear axle, single seat, turquoise finish.

1963 FORD F-400 4 cyl. 4 speed transmission, very good tires, red finish.
1962 CHEVRO

MAN WANTED - over 21, to assist management in quick service restaurant. 733-9788.

MEN WANTED - Minimum age 18. Apply in person. F. W. Kleins & Co., 205 N. Douglas St.

NEW CAR DEALERSHIP

Wants a dependable man for lubrication and Light Mechanical Automotive Work. Liberal employee benefits including life and medical insurance.

Rector Motor Co.

212 N. Division, Appleton

PAINTER & DECORATOR - Experienced helpful but not necessary. Will train. 736-2689.

RENTAL AGENT

Full time; permanent position for aggressive young man. Must have valid driver's license with good driving record. Some office or automotive experience helpful. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. AVIS RENT-A-CAR, 105 E. Franklin

SERVICE MAN - For oil & gas furnace residential and light commercial, at least 3 yrs experience, \$4.00 per hour plus benefits. Write Box L-36, Post-Crescent.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT - Experience preferred. Full time. Pay \$4.00 per hour plus benefits. Write Box L-36, Post-Crescent.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC - Heating and air conditioning installation. GETTING WORKING 817 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161

STATION AGENT - For Chicago Station. Good chance for advancement. \$500 per month. Apply at Air Wis. Outagamie Air Port.

STATION MANAGER

with sales ability willing to learn excellent opportunity locally owned, no investment, Neenah area. Call 733-4469 8 am-5 pm ask for Mr. Birkowski.

STATISTICIAN

M.S. degree, prefer engineer, hopefully certificate statistics \$6,000 to \$11,500, consider no experience.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.

MON, EVENING AND SATURDAY A.M. BY APPOINTMENT 115 W. Washington St., Appleton G. T. Salis Licensed 733-3712

TIME STUDY

The Riverside Paper Corporation has need for a man experienced in Time Study Techniques. Job will consist of the preparation of standard data to facilitate the development of a new standard cost system. Experience in M-T-U desirable but not required. Service obligations must be completed.

Interested in joining a progressive, expanding company; write for an appointment including a resume of your education and experience plus salary expected.

RIVERSIDE PAPER CORPORATION

Appleton, Wisconsin

TV SERVICE MAN

Full time, top salary to right man. Write Box L-50, Post-Crescent.

WANTED MAIL CLERK

APPLY TO:

Wisconsin State Employment Service Neenah or Appleton

GILBERT PAPER CO.

Menasha

WATCHMAN - Full or part-time, evening shift. Apply Personnel Dept., St. Elizabeth Hospital.

WISCONSIN TISSUE MILLS

NEEDS

Shift Production Workers

FOR PAPER MILL and CONVERTING PLANT

Qualifications

- *High School Graduate
- *Military Service Completed
- *Min. Height-5'7"
- *Min. Weight-130 lbs.

Apply to:

Wisconsin State Employment Service Neenah, Appleton, Oshkosh

WOMEN ASSEMBLERS

STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES

is continuing to expand. We need on additional 75 Women Assemblers to start work on Sept. 5 building the Famous Standard TV Tuner.

- Hours - 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
- Excellent starting wage plus regular increases.
- 7 paid Holidays plus life, hospital, surgical and disability insurance.
- Cafeteria and local bus service

Apply in person to your local Wisconsin State Employment Service Now!

STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES

2660 Oregon St.

OSHKOSH

WORKING SUPERVISOR

for IBM Unit

Experienced operator preferred but will consider recent graduate

of IBM school Apply to: Wisconsin State Employment Service Appleton

YOUNG MAN - Over 18, to learn sheet metal trade. Apprenticeship available for right person. Write Box L-41, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MEN WANTED - 18 yrs or taller to work as weavers helper. Starting rate \$2.08, 3 shifts. Apply in person, Wisconsin Wire Works, 1002 N. Meade St., Appleton

Zwicker Knitting Mill

Consider the excellent job opportunity we now have for young responsible men who are interested in a future with a growing firm. We offer the best in working conditions, job stability & fringe benefits along with an above average annual income. No experience necessary.

Inquire Now

418 N. Richmond, Appleton

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BARTENDER - Full or part time. Apply in person: THE MARK, 221 E. College Ave., after 4 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK - For accounts receivable dept. Typing necessary. Apply to: Wisconsin State Employment Service, Consolidated Freightways, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEN OR WOMEN - Dignified position. Meeting the public. Teachers, business or professional people. Part-time evenings & weekends. Apply in person afternoons, 41 Bowls.

MEN OR WOMEN WANTED - Full time and some part time. Apply in person. Appleton Car Wash, 122 N. Richmond St.

RELIABLE MAN OR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE - To work on Country Farm. Ph. New London 932-5561.

RETAIL SALES MEN & WOMEN

- *Excellent working conditions
- *In Men's Furnishings & Ladies' Sports Wear
- *\$3-40 hourly wage
- *Paid vacations
- *Paid Holidays
- *Hospital and sickness insurance - fully paid
- *Very worthwhile discount on purchases
- *MUST REALLY WANT TO WORK REGULARLY
- *Approximate age over 25
- *Personal appearance and personality important.
- *Apply 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

W. A. CLOSE

200 E. College Ave., Appleton

TEACHERS - PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF MANAWA - are in need of substitute teachers for all grades and high school classes. Please call High School 396-2524, or call district superintendent of Schools, Manawa.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTO SALESMAN - Experienced

Why not work for a volume dealer, selling 100 cars per year with 3 salesmen! Top pay plan, demo and gas, complete benefits.

"The best in a Profit Sharing Plan!"

Apply in person to LES STUMPF STUMPF FORD Sherwood, 739-5850

AVON

BE A FULL TIME MOTHER and make money too, the AVON way. For details, call 734-0078 or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

CAR SALESMAN

Sell new Pontiacs and used cars. 65% cut soon. You can make money!

TURLEY PONTIAC

MENASHA

CLOSER

Single man to follow up on orders that have been sold & verified. Must have car in good condition & be able to travel during the week. \$200 guaranteed weekly salary plus incentive Ph 739-4222

DEALERS - For Christmas season. Stanley Home Products. No investment necessary. Call 739-5271

LARGE NATIONAL FIRM - Expanding this area resulting in several positions for highly sales inclined men. Salary & commission will equal own ability. Potential management possibilities. Write Post-Crescent Box L38

NEAR GOODWILL STORE

BUILDING & CORNER LOT - Located on Hi-Way 47 & every 3rd, zoned commercial, parking.

NEW LONDON

1. Corner store building, plus 2 apartments above ALL RENTED.

2. INVESTMENT BUILDING - with space suitable for store or office. CORNER OF PEARL AND WATER ST.

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RANCH DUPLEX - South of Appleton. New hot water heating plant. Scheduled gross income \$2111 per year. \$10,000. LAW REALTY 733-7377

3 APARTMENT HOME - one block to Outagamie Court House. 1966 net income \$3,887. You can net 15% on your dollar investment. Try us. MLS 971E Was \$29,750.

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MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

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2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)

"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer

Phone 733-6608

AUTO TIRES

F70-14 WIDE OVALS, 4 full ply, polyester cord, white or red wall... \$29.88 plus tax.

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is continuing to expand. We need on additional 75 Women Assemblers to start work on Sept. 5 building the Famous Standard TV Tuner.

- Hours - 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
- Excellent starting wage plus regular increases.
- 7 paid Holidays plus life, hospital, surgical and disability insurance.
- Cafeteria and local bus service

Apply in person to your local Wisconsin State Employment Service Now!

STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES

2660 Oregon St.

OSHKOSH

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

LADIES

Part time work now available in our telephone order department. 4 hours daily, 5 days a week, morning, afternoon or evenings. \$2 per hour salary plus commission for a good seller. We will train. 739-4022 for information.

SALESMAN

MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT

We are again expanding our sales force and need another aggressive man to sell Yale Fork Lift Trucks and other top lines of lifted equipment. We have men with some Industrial Sales experience or equivalent. Write or apply in person. R. E. Eichemeyer, Ingerman Associates, Inc. 500 West National Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53204

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To sell fasteners to car dealers & body shops. Prefer retired or semi-retired. Fox River Valley area, Green Bay & S to Fond du Lac Ph. 739-3156 or write Box L-59, Post-Crescent

SALESMAN - To establish own Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started we guarantee \$150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no handicap. Write Manager, Box 4038, Cleveland, Ohio, 44123

SALESMEN

No experience necessary. We need a dozen aggressive men

- A. No Canvassing
- B. High commissions
- C. No office space & phone
- D. A company with 30 years of integrity behind you R. E. Eichemeyer, Ingerman Associates, Inc. We will train you. Call 734-1529

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Same old job? Same old day? Same old thing day after day? Want to Change? Let us tell you what we have to offer the expanding and competitive field of route sales

WE OFFER:

- *Largest company of its kind
- *Opportunity for advancement
- *Five day week
- *Good Insurance, vacation and retirement plan
- *Guaranteed wage
- *You MUST HAVE
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FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL GREEN BAY, 437-3319 THURSDAY OR FRIDAY

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

MAINTENANCE OR HANDY MAN 33, wants full time job. Good work record. Box L-47, Post-Crescent

NURSES AIDE - Wants work, care for sick or invalid HOME-MAKERS, INC. Ph. 739-2666.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

CHILD CARE in my home, days, north of Appleton. 733-8233

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26

PORTRAIT STUDIO - For sale or rent. Good going business. Established 40 years. Owner disabled in auto accident. Will lease with option to purchase to responsible photographer or sell at sacrifice price. Write or call Lawrence Creger, 410 W. Main St. 1-715-336-4651, MERRILL, Wis.

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TAVERN - Appleton, Modern, air conditioned, good going business & equipment only, lease building, small down payment.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP - Appleton area, top name brand, established routes, includes trucks & all equipment, reasonably priced. APPLETON REALTY CO. 734-9501 319 N. Appleton St. Exes: 738-4544

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An Income Property

That can double your equity in your area. Return up to 24% on investment. For details and brochure, call Schmidt Real Estate Agency, Realtors. 734-1764 or 733-8531

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BUILDING & CORNER LOT - Located on Hi-Way 47 & every 3rd, zoned commercial, parking.

NEW LONDON

1. Corner store building, plus 2 apartments above ALL RENTED.

2. INVESTMENT BUILDING - with space suitable for store or office. CORNER OF PEARL AND WATER ST.

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Good Used Buys

Combination AM-FM Radio, Record Player and 21" TV. Curtis Malmes 733-9233

TV - 23" Coronado Console 129.95

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ROCKERS 33.88

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REPOSSSESSIONED

18.1 Colisette Refrigerator-Freezer (side by side model) \$348

GAMBLES, Valley Fair

Sale! Extra Sturdy

FORTRESS STEEL SHELVING

Gives loads of extra storage space in basement, garage, utility room, store, office!

36" x 12" x 60" 6.99

4 shelf - Reg. 8.95

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5 shelf - Reg. 11.95

36" x 10" x 75" 11.98

5 shelf - Reg. 14.95

Extra heavy gauge steel, high load capacity, fully adjustable shelves, easy to assemble!

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115 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis

SELLING OUT

MAUTZ outside house paint

Large Selection of Colors

REG. \$7.90

NOW \$2

per gallon

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE

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SHOP FOR PENNIES

INSTEAD OF DOLLARS

SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE

Hwy 47 N. of Menasha 732-2637

Also Menasha, Milwaukee & Racine

SORRY - I can't help you. I've used Blue Lustru rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. ST. THE CARPET SHOP.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

Pick Your Own Tomatoes

\$2 a bushel

Bring your own bushel basket. PANSY'S GREEN MARKET Ph. 732-3409

WIENERS - \$4.50 10 lbs. or more. BEETS - \$.49 10 lb. or more. BRAT - \$.49 lb. COENEN PACKING CO. 734-3504

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

COLLIE-SHEPHERD PUP

55 PH. 734-9153

ENGLISH SPRINGER - AKC registered, ready to hunt. Call Winnecoon 582-7651.

ENGLISH SPRINGER PUPS - with AKC registered, with 5025 733-4541

HEALTHY DOGS & CATS For Adoption, ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, County Trunk G. Neenah Ph. 722-9554

POODLES - 5 week old Silver Toy. Also 7 month female 1251 Toy, white Call, LaBarge 725-4036.

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POODLE PUPPIES - White, Toy, AKC registered 734-4300

POODLE PUPPY - Beige 12 wks AKC registered 10 weeks 733-0735

SIAMSE KITTENS - 7 weeks \$10 each Ph 734-3544

ST. BERNARD PUPS - AKC, Ph Sherwood 928-1435

LAWN, G'DEN, NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK DIRT

Shredded, No lumps, No waste, Fertilized, 11 vds 60" x vds. \$12 10' x 4' CLAY, FILL and stone. VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL 734-1272 or 733-4272

A-1 BLACK DIRT

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We specialize in A-1 Choice black ground Fertilized and pulverized for your convenience, also, Choice worked fill, No lumps or sorts. 788-4491 Norbert Trechin-Having served the Fox Cities for the past 20 years

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CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure, \$2 bag

WISCONSIN RENOIRING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

EXPERT MOWER SHARPENING

WHEELHORSE Tractors

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Tractors and Lawn Equipment, NEW AND USED, PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE EQUIPMENT

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HOLIDAY POWER SALES

Hi-Way 41 - Appleton 734-9000

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

SNO-BLOWER - Used 1 winter. \$100. Call 733-5933

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CHAIN FINISHERS - Mixers, Cement Saws, Sewer Cleaners, Tillers, Backs, Road Graders, etc. UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1343

CHAIN SAWS - Tillers, Lawn edgers, Mowers

CEASE'S

Little Chute 788-1268

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RUG SHAMPOOING - Commercial type, nylon brushes, easy to operate - with commercial vacuum, \$10 for complete rug scrubbing.

HOUSE OF VIKING 733-1785

FLOOR SANDERS, SCRUBBERS, POLISHES - FLOOR SUPPLIES SINDAHL Paint & Hardware 519 W. Wis. Ave., 733-1525

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

LINCOLN - Vinyl, 9' x 12. Pabble beige, \$30 Ph. 739-2795

SCUBA DIVING GEAR - Complete by sportsways, \$700. Ph. 728-288 after 5 P.M.

TAKE SOLI away the Blue Lustru way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer. St. Northside Hardware.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

OIL BURNING FURNACE - Used Mueller, 90,000 BTU's, Allen Gunter, Shiohnen, 986-3944.

OIL FURNACE - \$4,800 \$90

BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland 733-2161

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BISHOP'S RESALE SHOP

Wooden chairs, lamps & dressers. 512 N. Appleton, open daily.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture - \$395. Free range \$3 week. FURNITURE DEPOSITS INC. 729 W. College Ave. Ph. 733-5085

BUNK BEDS - Complete set includes maple bunk beds, guard rails, ladder, 2 Resonic mattresses. (Full Size). A \$130. \$98.65 Gabriel Furniture and Pilgrim Shop

FREIGHT SALES

507 E. Johnson 739-2331

FURNITURE & RUG - four room windows, & screens, 27 1/2" x 47" inv. 58. Ph. 732-6772

FURNITURE - over payments on 3 rooms living room, bedroom kitchen All A-1 Assume payments of \$12 per mo. \$24.95

TRADE INS

3 - piece kitchen set

2 - dining chairs

2 - end tables

1 - table lamp

VERKUILEN FURNITURE

Little Chute 788-1841

5D rugs, furniture, appliances H & H RESALE 1016 N. Oneida Open Sat. only 9-5 733-5085

RUMMAGE SALE 40A

BIG RUMMAGE SALE - 817 W. Franklin St. Thursday at 9 a.m. thru Sat

FREE!

With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent - A Brilliant two color

RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

For Your Free Loan

Free Loan for your Rummage Sale

Call 722-4242. Then \$100 in and over on your free loan

MOVING SALE - Household furniture, 2 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 3600 N. Wisconsin Ave. RUMMAGE SALE - Clothing including teen-age boys & girls sizes 10 to 16, FRIGIDAIRE 21" range, Sept 1 1965 N. George St.

RUMMAGE SALE - Men's, boys & girls clothing, all sizes All day Thurs. & Fri. 1316 S. Cassa. 722-9554

APPLIANCES 41

MICROWAVES - Used

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Customer Service Centers

Appleton, Kaukauna, Appleton

PEPPER Eice used you have \$25.95

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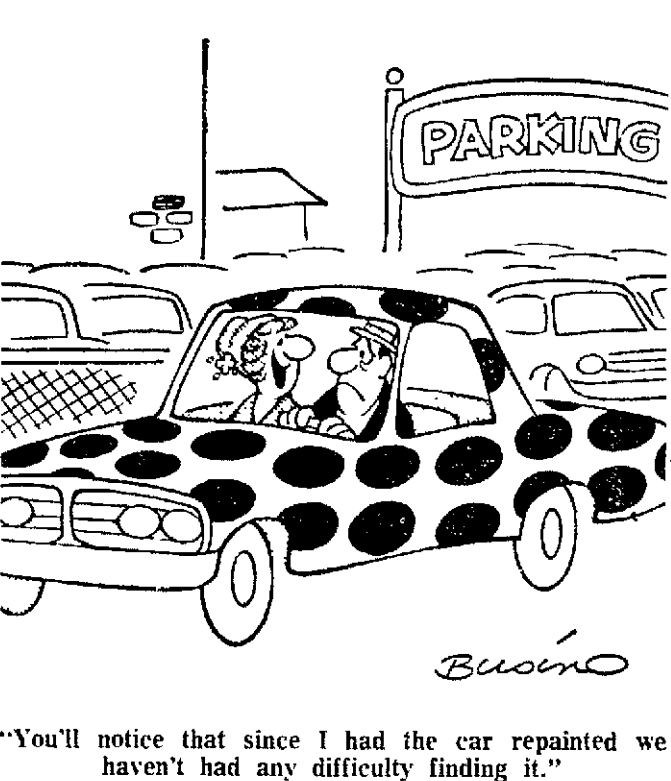
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"You'll notice that since I had the car repainted we haven't had any difficulty finding it."

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BOAT - Fiberglassing Cloth and Resin Tapes, Cements, Boat Sundries Any quantity Free instruction. Best Price. Write to: Invited GEO

Schools Are Open . . .



Dear Drivers:

Golly, us kids have to start back to school already. I don't mind it too much, but I'm kinda worried about my little sister. She's just starting school and she doesn't know much yet. Mom is always telling her to look both ways before she crosses the street and never to run out between parked cars, but I see her do it all the time.

Dad says that some drivers are careless and don't watch out for us kids. I'm in the sixth grade and I'm pretty careful, but I sure would hate to have my little sister get hit by a car and maybe get killed. Sometimes she's kinda dopey, but I sure would miss her if anything happened to her.

So PLEASE be careful when you drive by our school — and watch out for my little sister.

THANK YOU
Tommy

DRIVE SAFELY

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THESE SAFETY-MINDED FIRMS:

 <p>GET A "SAFETY CHECK-UP" TODAY!!! It's FREE!!! NO DELAYS . . . CALL 3-5581 and make Your Appointment with Ken or Jerry.</p> <p><i>Courtesy of the</i> GIBSON CO., INC. Lawrence at Superior St.</p>	 <p>SAFE DRIVING BEGINS IN OUR COMPLETE CAR SERVICE DEPARTMENT</p> <p>Schmidt Oil & Tire Co. "The Very Best" <i>Serving the Fox Valley</i></p>	<p>Truck Drivers Throughout the Nation Have the Reputation of Being "SAFE DRIVERS" ... and It's Our Pleasure To Keep Their Trucks in "Safe Driving Condition"</p> <p>FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE Your GMC Dealer Appleton's Only Exclusive Truck Service 2138 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-7306</p>	 <p>ELM TREE BAKERY APPLETON, WIS.</p>	
<p>FOR SAFETY'S SAKE IF YOU BUY CHEAP TIRES — DRIVE SLOW! TIRES INC. 1931 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON</p>	<p>"Safe Driving is the rule When kids are in school"</p> <p>LINDY'S AMBULANCE Experienced Attendants—Modern Equipment 2 Locations to Serve You Faster Phone 733-3738 Remember This Number, It Could Save a Life</p>	<p>GUSTMAN Chevrolet-Oldsmobile U.S. ROYAL & DAYTON TIRES FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES 222 Lawe St. — Kaukauna 24 Hour Phone — 766-3581</p>	<p>Your Name Brand Department Store Serving Neenah-Menasha</p> <p><i>Gandrey's</i> A JOHNSON HILL'S STORE</p>	<p>— BOYS — Watch for the 1967 PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST COMING SOON AT YOUR — FRIENDLY "FORD" DEALER VAN STEEN FORD</p> 
 <p>Safety Begins In Our SERVICE DEPARTMENT dodge 1610 W. Wis Ave Ph 739-6381</p>	<p>BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC. MENASHA—722-6448 Asphalt Construction and Crushed Stone</p>	<p>Let's Send Them Back to School . . . Your Safe Driving Will Insure This! Thank You. Kaukauna Bus Service Inc. Elwood & James Kabussen, Props. Rt 3, Kaukauna Ph. 766-2217</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY• HOMESTEAD MUTUAL• HOMECO LIFE <p>INSURANCE COMPANIES It's Back to School Time DRIVE SAFELY Appleton, Wisconsin</p>	
<p>JOYCE BROS. Storage & Van Co. 317 N. Commercial St. — Neenah 722-3306 • Skilled furniture movers • Excellent parking & storage Agent ALLIED VAN LINES, INC. "When movin' never fear . . . as Joyce is near"</p>	<p>EQUITABLE RESERVE ASSOCIATION Home Office 116 S. Commercial St. Neenah "Life & Health Insurance for Your Planned Security"</p>	<p>COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC. TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP. Ready Mixed Concrete Neenah—Brillion—Midway Rd. Appleton 739-1267 Neenah 722-7703 Oshkosh 231-8440 Brillion 756-2318</p>	<p>ZAUG'S COMPLETE VENDING & FOOD SERVICE Since 1938 Everything from Soup to Nuts at the Drop of a Coin. Catering, Cafeterias & Concessions.</p>	<p>GEO. A. WHITING PAPER CO. Menasha, Wisconsin</p>
 <p>INTEGRITY MUTUALS Our 33rd Year Phone 734-4511 526 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton, Wis. Where Careful Drivers Insure Their Right to Drive at Very Low Cost Complete Insurance Coverage for Business and Home Owners</p>	<p>Our Organization Believes in Safe Driving VALLEY READY MIXED CONCRETE CO. 2011 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 734-2695</p>	 <p>SAFETY STARTS WITH US! MILHAUPT'S SAFETY SERVICE 312 N. Appleton 734-1405</p>	<p>KEEP FROM BETWEEN PARKED CARS! CROSS ONLY AT THE CORNER From the Brewers of ADLER BRAU Geo. Walter Brewing Co. Appleton, Wis.</p>	



Milwaukee Police Hustle two Negro girls toward police vans Wednesday night after the girls had participated in a rally at the NAACP Youth Council's

charred Freedom House. Some 50 persons, mostly council members, were arrested because they violated a ban against demonstrations. (AP Wirephoto)

50 Arrested in Milwaukee

Police Scatter Protesters

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Squads of riot-clad police backed up Mayor Henry Maier's ban against demonstrations with a show of force Wednesday night. On Milwaukee's streets and sidewalks, police scattered bands of demonstrators who clustered in a chanting chorus outside their burned out headquarters.

At least 50 persons were arrested and two were injured in the sweeps by police outside the fire-ravaged hull of the "Freedom House" of the Milwaukee Youth Council, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The demonstrators said they would hold an indoor rally to night—possibly inside a Roman Catholic church.

Debris Flies
No shots were fired in the clashes Wednesday night, but debris flew as the police made their second move against the demonstrators.

The police acted after Mayor Maier declared a state of emergency and imposed a 30-day ban on marches and demonstrations.

The demonstrators who clustered in a chanting chorus outside their burned out headquarters.

"There'll be a rally tomorrow, maybe in St. Boniface church," said the Rev. James E. Groppi, assistant pastor at the Roman Catholic parish in the predominantly Negro Inner Core, Wednesday night.

The priest, who said he was chased by police during their second drive against the "Freedom House," is adviser to the youth council and the leader of its open housing marches into the predominantly Polish South Side.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles returned to his capitol office earlier than planned Wednesday, because of racial tension in Milwaukee.

Knowles had been scheduled to return late Wednesday from the Midwest Governors' Conference in Osage Beach, Mo.

The governor cut short his Missouri stay in order to make himself available to Milwaukee in the event his help was needed, an aide said.

The mayor's proclamation of a state of emergency came after the second night of marches. Tuesday night drew increasingly hostile and more unruly throngs of whites. The marches resulted in 24 injuries and 61 arrests.

'We'll Never Quit'
"We can't quit," said the priest. "We'll never quit. We'll never quit."

The priest commented after police had broken up an impromptu rally outside of the downtown safety building, about two hours after police had cleared the streets in front of the "Freedom House" for the second and last time.

Prisoners in the upper stories of the building began shouting down to Father Groppi and council members gathered on the street below. They blinked lights on and off in one cell rattled the steel window grille.

"Keep the faith, baby," a council member shouted toward the windows.

The cry, "We want Black Power" was taken up. Police moved in. The priest and his followers moved off toward their cars.

Dominant Theme
The "Black Power" cry was the dominant theme of Wednesday night's gatherings. The young Negroes chanted it while being hauled away in police vans and while standing outside their headquarters, ruined by what police said was an unidentified arsonist Tuesday night.

"Police did it" was printed in white paint on the front of the charred yellow building.

Police, armed with riot and tear gas guns, assembled while about 200 demonstrators gathered in the twilight outside council headquarters.

"Okay, move in," ordered Sgt. Frank Miller and a squad of police moved in from the north side. Capt. Arnold Kramer took a bullhorn and read the mayor's proclamation. He then declared the assembly illegal.

"I order you all to disperse in the name of the mayor," he said.

Repeats Order
Kramer waited, then repeated the order: "This is the final notice," he said.

A formation of police then began moving in from the south. "Is this an army?" one Negro yelled.

The police pressed forward. "Make an arrest. Each guy Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Britain Hopes for Talks With China

Relations Keep Skidding Between Countries After London, Peking Incidents

LONDON (AP) — Britain, the British mission in Peking on Aug. 22. In retaliation, Britain restricted the movement of Chinese diplomats in London. Those diplomats charged out of their le- gation with axes, iron bars and baseball bats Tuesday and clashed with London police and a crowd of Britons.

There was no detectable sign, however, that the British expected the Chinese to agree to a message suggesting talks.

The offer Wednesday cabled by British Foreign Secretary George Brown to Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi, was seen primarily as an effort to prevent a further deterioration in relations at a time when British officials feel a change in China's leadership may be near and want observers on the scene.

End Expected

No one would say so officially, but British officials are known to feel that Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's campaign to purge his enemies is heading toward a climax in which his authority may diminish.

British officials declined to say whether Brown proposed a personal meeting with Chen or discussions through normal diplomatic channels.

The Foreign Office said Shen Ping, China's charge d'affaires in London, also was handed a copy of the message but refused to accept it.

The Peking-London feud has been over Hong Kong, the British colony of 4 million on Red China's southern coast. Local Communists, with encouragement from Peking, have been trying to gain the upper hand there.

After Britain ignored Red China's ultimatum to free Communist newspapermen held on sedition charges, a mob burned out

This set off another anti-British demonstration in Peking Wednesday.

Donald Hopson, British charge d'affaires in Peking, told Turn to Page 12, Col. 2

Red Guerrilla Terror Attacks Dot Vietnam

Americans Warned To Stay Indoors Until After Voting

SAIGON (AP)—Communist guerrillas dotted South Vietnam with pre-election assaults and terror attacks today, shelling a fourth provincial capital in as many days and kidnapping 39 draft-age men in another village.

With Sunday's presidential election only three days off, officials warned that worse Red violence was expected. Americans off duty were warned to stay in their billets.

U. S. Command announced the loss of two more warplanes over North Vietnam, maintaining a recent loss rate of more than one plane a day.

The weekly casualty report reflected the current lull in ground fighting, with 125 Americans killed last week and 1,078 wounded. Both totals were up slightly from the previous week but were below the average of recent months.

Below Average

Communist losses were 1,350, also below average, while the South Vietnamese had 101 killed and 367 wounded, well below the American figures and reflecting the increased role of U. S. troops in Vietnam.

The latest terrorist attacks were scattered through the Mekong Delta, the Saigon area and the central provinces. The guerrillas were generally lying low in the far north after spectacular attacks Tuesday in which two dozen hit-and-run strikes were made and 997 prisoners were freed from the provincial jail at Quang Ngai.

Two American Army advisers and a U. S. government civilian employe were killed south of Quang Ngai when guerrillas caught two platoons of militiamen in a crossfire as they were trying to recapture some of the freed prisoners. A crewman of a U. S. rescue helicopter also was wounded, but the Viet Cong slipped away when Vietnamese army reinforcements arrived.

Mortar Shelling
The fourth provincial capital hit this week was the normally sleepy town of Phan Thiet, on the coast about 95 miles east of them. Mortar shells began to fall at 1:30 a.m., and when the 15-round barrage ended a small ty of the automotive industry.

Harrassing Shipping-Tropical Storm Arlene Near Hurricane Status

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Arlene, her winds approaching hurricane velocity, northwest at about 12 miles an hour. She was centered near Latitude 21.5 North and Longitude 47.5 West.

Forecasters said the storm, still centered more than 2,000 miles east of Miami, had top winds of better than 60 miles an hour. But they said Arlene seemed certain to reach hurricane force sometime today.

"We just can't say when. At this point, we can't tell," a forecast said.

The storm's poorly defined path was checked out Wednesday by planes, ship sightings and satellite pictures.

At midnight Arlene was about 1,300 miles southeast of Bermuda, moving toward the west-northwest at about 12 miles an hour. She was centered near Latitude 21.5 North and Longitude 47.5 West.

Her speed and intensification was expected to remain fairly constant during the morning hours.

To be classified a hurricane, a storm's winds must increase to a speed of 74 miles an hour. Disturbances become tropical storms when their winds exceed 39 m.p.h.

Arlene developed into a tropical storm Wednesday after moving weakly about the Eastern Atlantic for several days. Winds reached up to 60 m.p.h.



New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes holds his hat after being greeted at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Wednesday by Gen. William Westmoreland, right. Hughes is in Vietnam as a member of the American observer team who will be present during the upcoming South Vietnamese elections. (AP Wirephoto)

One of Big Three To be Selected as UAW Target Firm

Union Negotiators Strongly Urge Rejection of Proposals

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union is deciding which one of the Big Three automakers to make the target firm for a pace-setting labor contract—or a strike.

The union's 26-member executive board meets today to decide which firm will be the focal point for a settlement designed to become a pattern for all 650,000 UAW workers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Walter P. Reuther, the union's president, planned a late afternoon news conference to announce the target.

Union negotiators Wednesday unanimously recommended that the UAW reject the companies' offers.

Union councils representing big three plants across the country meet to ratify that action and to pass their decision on to the executive board, which will then pick the target. Current three-year contracts expire at midnight next Wednesday.

'Entirely Inadequate'
In rejecting the nearly identical proposals made Tuesday by the Big Three, the union called them "entirely inadequate and inequitable when measured against the fantastic profitability of the automotive industry."

Reuther, so the argument now goes, could enhance his prestige in the American labor movement by taking on GM, the country's No. 1 industrial firm.

One company officer has estimated that with its strike fund over \$60 million the union could strike Chrysler for about six months, Ford for about six weeks and General Motors for less than a month.

Weather Word Is 'Stimulating'

Fox Cities — Fair and continued cool tonight, with low near 39 degrees. Friday, fair and a few degrees warmer, with high near 74. Light and variable winds tonight, becoming west to southwesterly 5-10 miles per hour Friday. Zero chance of precipitation tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high 65 degrees; low 43; no precipitation. Barometer was 30.48 and rising; winds from northwest at 3 m.p.h.; humidity 57; dew point 44; skies clear.

Sun sets today at 7:33 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:15 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 2:19 a.m.

Southerners Object

Senate Confirms Marshall Appointment to Top Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurgood Marshall, great-grandson of a slave and a longtime fighter for equal rights for Negroes, has won Senate confirmation as the nation's first Negro Supreme Court justice.

By a 69 to 11 margin, the Senate confirmed Wednesday President Johnson's nomination of Marshall, 57, who was for many years chief legal officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Marshall, currently U.S. solicitor general, will fill a high court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Tom C. Clark, who stepped down when his son, Ramsey Clark, was named attorney general earlier this year.

Swearing in of Marshall is not expected until October, when the court reconvenes for its autumn term.

Lop-Sided Division
Marshall's overwhelming confirmation came in the face of charges by opponents—all from the South except Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.—that his seating would assure a lop-sided division of the court in favor of "ultra-liberal activists."

Opponents said this majority was bent on bending the Constitution to its will rather than interpreting its true intent.

But backers said Marshall brought a rare depth of experi-

ence to the bench and some forecast a surprise for those who believe Marshall's stance, on crucial issues can be foretold in advance.

Marshall, a burly 6-foot 2-inches and 210 pounds, was NAACP's chief counsel for 23 years and won 29 of 32 civil firm my deep faith in this nation's cases he argued before the high court—including the far-reaching 1954 school desegregation case.

Marshall twice before won

Senate confirmation, in 1962 as a federal appeals court judge and in 1965 as solicitor general.

After Wednesday's vote, Marshall issued this statement from his Justice Department office: "I am greatly honored. Let me take this opportunity to affirm my deep faith in this nation and its people and to pledge that I shall be ever mindful of my obligation to the Constitution and to the goal of equal justice under law."

The police pressed forward. "Make an arrest. Each guy Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Other reports told of people fleeing cities of Szechwan Province in western China to avoid battles between Mao's supporters and foes. Travelers from Canton said a blood bath was expected in that southern metropolis.

It was impossible to evaluate all these reports, but they indicated that the struggle between Mao and supporters of his chief opponent, President Liu Shao-chi, may be rising in violence.

Details Lacking
The report of renewed fighting in Wuhan, the Yangtze River complex of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang in Hupeh Province, came from the Maoist provincial radio itself.

While the broadcast gave no details of the fighting, it demanded that Maoist leaders take effective action to halt the struggle. Peking claimed Aug. 12 that leaders loyal to Mao had been put in power in Wuhan.

Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources in Formosa said land, river and air transportation in Szechwan Province had been paralyzed by the fighting between Mao's backers and foes.

Thai Police Claim Victory Over Reds
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai police claimed today they had smashed the central committee of the Thai Communist Party in dawn raids in Bangkok. They reported arresting 29 suspected Communists.

Fraser Ruchirawong, police director general, told newsmen five of them were top men controlling a growing Communist terrorist movement which has been spreading through Thailand.

Thurgood Marshall, right, leaves the Justice Department Wednesday after being confirmed by the Senate to be a member of the Supreme Court. With him is his chauffeur. The vote on confirmation was 69-11. (AP Wirephoto)



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Towns Begin Fight To Block Appleton Annexation Effort

Law Firms Initiate Legal Action in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet

Three surrounding towns for the sole purpose of taking a Thursday started court action to Wisconsin-Michigan Power sub- block major annexations by the station in to obtain the utility City of Appleton, setting the revenue. stage for a possible court fight. Charges also were made that the city required "certain elec- Protesting the annexations tors and owners to agree as a were the towns of Grand Chute, condition for the sale of their Menasha and Harrison. other property to the city that they would sign an annexation petition when circulated and vote for same."

The town claims the city violated the state's annexation laws.

It also was cited that because the city was unable to use land for school purposes, it is now holding the property for speculation and is not a proper party to the annexation procedure.

The Town of Harrison's action referred to the Roeland property purchased by the city for park, school, industrial or other municipal purposes.

Dispute Service

The Town of Menasha contended that the street right-of-way the city intends to annex along U.S. 10 should not be a part of an annexation because it would result in a duplication of services. The town claims the area is served by its sanitary sewer district and there would be duplication of services if the city moved into the area.

In all three instances, attorneys for the towns are seeking declaratory judgments that: —All annexation proceedings by the city be declared null and void.

—Annexations be declared contrary to the public interest.

—The city be permanently enjoined from annexing or inter-

Create Island

In the case of Grand Chute, it was claimed the city's annexation created "an island" and cut some residences off, contrary to the public interest.

The Town of Harrison is charging the city annexed land

Marion Gets Rights to Mill Pond Area

City Plans to Improve Vicinity For Recreation

MARION — The Marion Milling Company has been granted permission by the State Resource Development division to transfer ownership of the Marion mill dam in the north branch of the Pigeon River to the City of Marion.

Approval came after a hearing held at Waupaca attended by Mayor Cecil Welch and other Marion representatives. No objections to the proposal were heard.

Remove Turbine

The state division asked that the turbine be removed from the wheel pit of the earth fill structure and that the opening be sealed by placing a concrete slab across the pit. Officials also specified that the city maintain the dam for a reasonable time, not less than 10 years.

The city may now proceed with plans to improve the Marion Pond as a recreation area.

The city's main reason for acquiring the rights to the pond has been to remove the problem of siltation and decayed vegetable matter.

Signals Now Work in New London

NEW LONDON — Traffic control signals at N. Water and Shawano streets were put into operation Wednesday afternoon after proper sequences for the lights, and the timing, had been set.

While the problem of the lights working in proper sequence was solved early Wednesday, synchronization of the timing devices remained a puzzle until mid-afternoon.

First observations were that the new lights would facilitate a better flow of traffic through the busy intersection.

Committee Keeps Control

Sheriff Bypassed on Process Server Hiring

The Outagamie County Board executive committee went another round Tuesday on the proposal to hire a county process server.

Before the committee was a compromise resolution ordered by the full board after separate resolutions by the personnel committee and the law enforcement committee failed to get board backing.

Main controversy appears to center on the method of hiring the process server and the question of whether or not his duties would include anything other than process serving.

In the compromise resolution the law enforcement committee could hire the process server without consultation with Sheriff Norbert Marx under whom the new official would work.

It would then be up to Marx to deputize the official. Ap-

pearing before the committee Marx stated he didn't know if he would deputize the man hired if the proposed resolution was passed.

The original personnel committee resolution called for the hiring of a process server under civil service regulations which would require the committee to submit the names of three candidates to the sheriff for final selection.

County board vice-chairman Marvin E. Babbitt (Seymour), a member of the personnel committee, told law enforcement committee member Supv. George Griesch, "Your committee wants the authority because you don't trust the sheriff." He added that the enforcement committee and the sheriff are obviously at odds on what they want.

Griesch stated he was certain "agreements can be



Community Contributions of money and equipment to the Seymour police and fire departments have earned the city's VFW post a certificate of appreciation from the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers Association represented by Detective Sgt. Roland Recker of Ap-

pleton, association president. Accepting the certificate, center, is Les Jarchow, post commander, while William Heitpas, Seymour police chief and district chairman of the association, looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Witnesses Relate Details of Fatal Shooting in Waupaca

Claim Victim Had Drinking, Temper Tantrum Problems

WAUPACA — A fact-finding hearing before Juvenile court Judge Wendel McHenry Wednesday revealed that Paul Nelson, 21, Waupaca, who police say was fatally shot by a 17-year-old Waupaca youth Aug. 8, was subject to violent temper tantrums and also did a considerable amount of drinking.

Nelson died after he was struck by four .22 caliber bullets when he broke into the home of his estranged wife's parents on the afternoon of Aug. 8. The incident occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lyon, 802 Bartlett St.

The hearing took place behind "closed doors," but qualified members of the news media were permitted to attend providing they would not reveal the identity of witnesses.

Delays Decision

After three hours of testimony, Judge McHenry said he would not reach a decision for at least a week or 10 days and that the youth held in connection with the shooting should continue staying with relatives in a

5 Teen Agers In Court At Chilton

Lose Driving Privileges After Traffic Offenses

CHILTON — Five youths paid court costs and lost their driving privileges for traffic violations when they appeared Monday in Calumet County Court before Judge D. H. Sebor.

Connie K. Charney, 18, Two Rivers, was arrested for speeding at 8:30 p.m. July 29 in Brillion. Charney was traveling 50 miles per hour in a 35 m.p.h. zone. Charney lost his driving privileges for 30 days in addition to a \$3 court cost.

John Justinger, 17, Seventh Street, Hilbert, was arrested Aug. 13 in Brillion for making an unlawful right turn. Justinger lost his driving privileges for 35 days to run concurrently with a July 28 reckless driving violation which cost him his driving privileges for another 35 days. Justinger paid costs of \$6.

Wrong Side of Street

John P. Dvorak, 17, 326 Lee Ave., Brillion, was arrested July 22 for driving on the wrong side of the street in Brillion. Dvorak paid \$3 court costs and his driving privileges were restricted for 30 days to driving to and from work.

Ronald E. Hillman, 18, route 1, Hilbert, was arrested July 18 in Brillion for driving 35 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone. Hillman lost his driving privileges for 35 days, but is permitted to drive to and from work.

Robert J. Heimerl, 17, route 1, New Holstein, arrested Aug. 18 for failure to yield while turning left resulting in an accident, had his driving privileges restricted for 30 days to driving to and from work. Heimerl also paid a \$3 court cost.

HUD Verifies Appleton Grant

Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) at Washington, D. C., has confirmed approval of an \$892,300 water grant for Appleton.

Announcement that Appleton would receive the grant for a Lake Winnebago pipeline, and possibly additional funds for a filtration plant addition, had been made by U. S. Senator Nelson (D-Wis.) Friday.

Pleads Innocent of Non-Support at Chilton

CHILTON — Ray Tyson, 26, route 4, Chilton, pleaded innocent of non-support when he was arraigned Tuesday morning before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor.

Tyson was released on a \$300 bond pending preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Waupaca Valuation Increases \$400,200

New Total Reported at \$14 Million

WAUPACA — Assessed valuation of the City of Waupaca increased \$400,200 during the past year, according to a report prepared by assessor Henry Wiegel. The report was submitted to the board of review at its Wednesday meeting.

The new assessed valuation totals \$14,678,500, compared with \$13,678,300 in 1966. Of this amount \$12,250,025 is real estate and \$1,828,475 is personal property. Valuation of real estate in the city increased \$378,350 or 3.2 per cent in the past 12-month period and personal property assessed valuation increased \$21,350, or 1.2 per cent.

Breakdown of the report shows 1,245 homes and 124 empty lots in the city with assessed valuation of \$8,908,275, an increase of \$114,350 over 1966. There are 214 mercantile businesses with a value of \$2,637,475, an increase of \$231,300 over the previous year, and 21 industrial properties with an assessed valuation of \$635,875, an increase of \$32,975.

There are 25 parcels of property in the city listed under agriculture and of these there is only one that still maintains a herd of cows. Agriculture valuation shows a \$225 increase from \$68,175 in 1966 to the present \$68,400.



Terry Nicolai, Chilton, works with her dog "Tonka" preparing him for the dog obedience judging which will be conducted Saturday morning during the Calumet County Fair. The fair opens Friday at Chilton and ends Monday. Terry is a member of the Kennedy 4-H Club. (Connors Photo)

Juvenile Home Has Committee Support

County Board Group Suggests \$2,000 From Contingency Fund

The executive committee of meeting with county welfare the Outagamie County Board director Alfred R. Eggert, recommended Tuesday the United Community Services division transfer of \$2,000 from the Outagamie County Board's contingency fund to the Citizens' Juvenile Detention Committee of Outagamie County at which Eggert discussed estimated cost to the county of the proposed eight-bed facility.

Eggert stated cost to the county would be approximately \$685 per month. Not included in the initial rough draft of costs was about \$1,000 required for bedding and linens and money for the purchase of laundry equipment for the receiving home. It is hoped these funds will be arranged for through the efforts of the citizens' committee.

Bear Creek Parish Sets 40 Hours Devotion

BEAR CREEK — Forty hours devotion will be conducted at St. Mary Catholic Church beginning Sunday, Sept. 10.

A mass will be offered during closing ceremonies at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12. Confessions will be heard from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9.

Boys Get Rules, Too

Mini-Skirts Taboo At Waupaca High

WAUPACA — Mini-skirts received a blow Wednesday when school officials took a close look at hemlines to make sure they complied with a new set of regulations.

Skirts are not to be more than 2 inches above the center of the knee when the girl is standing or more than 4 inches above the center of the knee when she is seated.

The skirt regulation at the school is one of five dress and appearance rules outlined for girls and six regulations governing dress and appearance for boys.

Warn Students

Students were permitted to remain in school Wednesday if rules were violated, but were warned that if any infractions were found Thursday, they would be sent home.

Dress requirement for boys states that short pants will not be allowed. Trousers cannot be more than three inches

above shoe tops, and no boots of any kind will be permitted. The no-boot rule also applies to girls. Boys will not be allowed to wear T-shirts or sweat shirts and all shirts must be tucked in trousers, if so designed.

Long Hair Out

In addition to rules forbidding short pants and skirts there are also rules that outlaw long hair. Boys must have their hair combed away or cut off, halfway between the hairline and eyebrows; sideburns no lower than halfway to the middle of the ears and no hair hanging over the ears or collar. Girls will be required to have their hair combed away, or cut away, from eyes and eyebrows and bangs lower than the eyebrows will not be permitted.

Boys will not be allowed to wear pants with rivets, because the rivets damage the furniture. All boys must also be clean shaven.

Under Welfare

County board chairman Sylvester Esler questioned Eggert on who would be in charge of running the home. Eggert replied that the welfare department was ready to take the responsibility.

Malin commented, "I think that's the ideal way," and added that the citizens' committee would go along with the arrangement.

Reimbursement from state funds will be available for youngsters in the receiving home who are under welfare department jurisdiction. Costs also may be defrayed with the ability of some parents to pay for the care of their children in the temporary home.

The \$2,000 requested by the executive committee will be earmarked for costs of running the home for the remainder of 1967. Costs for future operation will have to be included in the 1968 budget.



Ten New Teachers Have joined the Brillion Public School system. They are, from left, front row, Mrs. Patrick Young, first and second grade at Forest Junction; Mrs. Gary Cooper, third and fourth, Forest Junction; Mrs. Richard Edwards, kindergarten, Brillion; and Jodelle Lemberger, first grade, Brillion. In the

back row, same order, are, Mrs. Norman Ott, business education and English; Janet Smith, German and English; Mrs. Eugene Krueger, third grade, Brillion; Glen Seering, physical education and eighth grade science; Richard Edwards, seventh, eighth and 10th grade English and Lloyd Jostad, high school principal

Toll-Free Telephoning For Hilbert, Brillion Expected in Early 1970

Plans Also Call for Service To Reedsville Late in 1969

BRILLION — The General Telephone Company's report further showed that an extended area (toll-free) service ward toll usage to Brillion by between Brillion and Reedsville Hilbert customers was at a level during the first half of 1970 and of 40.5 per cent with an average late in 1969 if the majority of 1.3 calls per main station in customers in these areas and June of this year. The company the Public Service Commission assumes that their criteria will (PSC) accept the increased be met in 1969, the phone rates that will be necessary, during 1970.

Below Criteria
Toll usage to Brillion by Reedsville customers reached a level of 48.3 per cent with an average of 15 calls per main station during May of this year. Standard criteria is expected to be met in 1969, the phone company indicated.

Considering the usual interval of 20 to 24 months for engineering, purchasing and installing the necessary equipment, the phone company set the Brillion-Reedsville service date late in 1969 and Brillion-Hilbert early the next year.

Current telephone company studies indicate that the toll usage to Brillion generated by customers of other adjacent exchanges was not high enough to warrant immediate consideration.

General Telephone Company's report also indicated that.

They will experience an annual toll revenue loss of \$5,250 by providing Brillion-Reedsville service and a \$3,500 annual toll revenue loss by providing Brillion-Hilbert extended service.

Additional investment to provide these services will be approximately \$18,600 and \$63,600, respectively.

Because of extended service to Reedsville, Brillion and Reedsville customers will experience a combined annual toll savings of about \$2,700. Brillion's increased calling area will qualify its exchange for a higher rate group Pending PSC approval, Brillion's urban business rates will increase 50 cents per month per customer; and rural business, urban residence and rural residence customers' rates will increase 20 cents per month. Annual local service rate increase will be about 2,700.

Because of extended service to Hilbert, Brillion and Hilbert customers will experience a combined annual toll savings of \$3,500. Hilbert's increased calling area will put it in a higher rate group, and, if approved by the PSC, rates for urban business customers will increase 70 cents per month there. Rural business, urban residence and rural residence customers' rates will increase 10 cents per month. Annual local service rate increase will be about \$1,000.

A mail survey of Brillion customers will be conducted late this year to determine if the majority are in favor of Brillion-Reedsville toll-free service at increased rates.

A similar survey will be conducted at Hilbert early next year.

The Brillion Chamber of Commerce will be notified at least 30 days in advance of each of these surveys.



Manawa High School Football Coach Ken Biegel, left, goes over plays with some of the top returning veterans on the Wolves squad. They are, from left, Roger Trice, all-conference middle guard; Tom Griffin, co-captain and all-conference fullback; Mike Marcy, second team all-conference guard, and Bob Passehl, co-captain. Manawa opens its season against Ashwaubenon Friday. (Hahn Photo)

Search for Identity Theme Of Clintonville WSCS

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Society of Christian Service (WSCS) of The United Methodist Church will hold its first fall luncheon meeting at 1:15 p.m. Sept. 7 in Fellowship Hall. The Mary Fritz circle is luncheon hostess.

The program theme of the year, "Search for Identity in a Changing World," will open with officers of the society presenting, "Who Am I?" a dramatic presentation of a look at the woman's society and the responsibilities of the officers.

Other programs of the year include "Search for Identity in Prayer and Self-Denial," "Assignment: Vietnam," "The Child We Honor," "Whiter the Methodist Church," "Music and the Modern Man," "Art and Identity," "Identity Were You There?" "Called from Worship unto Service," and "The Missionary Finds a New Identity."

Mrs. Victor Anderson, first vice-president, is program chairman. Members of her committee are Mrs. Leonard Pocket, Mrs. Sherwood Lorenz, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Lew is Thomas, Mrs. Daniel Stah-

mei, Mrs. Arthur Raffin, Mrs. Melvin Kerstner, Mrs. Irving Auld, Mrs. David Thomas and Mrs. Peter Oberhauser.

Plans will be completed for September events according to Mrs. Raymond Muskavitch, unit president. Events include participation in the Harvest Festival parade, Sept. 10; the Cutagamie County Council Sept. 19; the area conference and workshop at Oconto Falls Sept. 20, and the annual American Legion turkey dinner Sept. 24.

Both Junior and Auxiliary members are asked to bring their dues to the meeting because the committee wants to complete the membership drive prior to Sept. 20.

The Junior Auxiliary met Wednesday to complete plans for the parade participation and plans activities, according to Mrs. Dale Nichols, adviser.

Land Bank to Pay Dividends

\$21,000 to Stockholders From Clintonville Area

CLINTONVILLE — More than \$21,000 in dividends will be paid to members of the Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA) of Clintonville this week, manager J. R. Schiesl has announced. This represents a 5 1/2 per cent dividend on capital stock.

Schiesl said dividend checks would be mailed Sept. 1 to farmers who own stock in the association which serves Outagamie, Waupaca and Shawano counties. The Clintonville FLBA year. Projects this year will include the heifer calf award to a Future Farmer of America member; the all-sports banquet at which high school lettermen are guests; the area Outstanding Young Farmer award and "Boss Night" when employers of Jaycee members are guests for dinner and an evening of entertainment.

Others are Christmas tree pickup and burning, doll coloring safety contest, aid at the local football punt, pass and kick contest, collecting, repairing and

New Yule Decorations Brillion Jaycee Project

Service Club Appropriates \$2,534 for Purchases; Aligns Other Objectives

BRILLION — The city's Main Street will display all new Christmas decorations this year as a result of the Jaycees' special project.

The Jaycees have appropriated \$2,534 to finance purchase of the new decorations and trimmings. Proceeds from the musical-comedy staged by the Jaycees and Jayettes last spring will help finance the yule decorations.

The chapter has 41 members and is embarking on its 13th year. Projects this year will include the heifer calf award to a Future Farmer of America member; the all-sports banquet at which high school lettermen are guests; the area Outstanding Young Farmer award and "Boss Night" when employers of Jaycee members are guests for dinner and an evening of entertainment.

Others are Christmas tree pickup and burning, doll coloring safety contest, aid at the local football punt, pass and kick contest, collecting, repairing and

Harriers Organize for Season at New London

NEW LONDON — Cross country practice will begin Tuesday, Coach Ken Renning announced Wednesday.

An organizational meeting was scheduled for today. Lettermen returning are Mike Schmidt, Terry Schoenrock, Gary Cloutier and Jim Wilkinson.

U.S.D.A. Good	Reg. 89c	lb.	79c
Fresh and Lean		lb.	57c
U.S.D.A. Good	Center Cut	lb.	55c
Reg. 75c		lb.	69c

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Bands to Vie for Jaycee Prizes in Waupaca Contest

WAUPACA — Bands from "Mischief Makers" from Mari-Marion, Manitowoc, Neopit and on; "Rude Awakening" from Man-Memomonee Falls have already itowoc; "Indian Echoes" from entered the Waupaca Jaycee Neopit and "The Collection" "Battle of the Bands" contest from Menomonee Falls. Denny Lee, chairman of the event, said tickets will be available soon from any Waupaca Jaycee and at various business places in Waupaca County. Any area non-professional rock-and-roll bands may participate in the contest by contacting Lee.

Women Will Assist Pupils At Crossings

WAUPACA — When school started here Wednesday a new crossing guard was on duty at the intersection of Badger and State Streets. Mrs. James Peterson is one of the three women crossing guards who will be assisting youngsters across busy streets. Mrs. Peterson, who was hired by the school, will take the place of one of the school janitors, who in past years acted as a crossing guard at the intersection.

FRIGIDAIRE

1967 "Rapidry-1000" Washer with DPC is unsurpassed for "no-iron" clothes care!

Now there's even more action in Jet Action!

WCDATL, 5 colors of white

DP means Durable Press Care—better looks, longer wear for your no-iron clothes!

- "Rapidry-1000" Spin whirrs clothes faster, drier than any other brand.
- Patented Deep Action Agitator for gentle, deep, cleaning!
- Cool Jet-Away Rinse keep wrinkles from setting—"jets" away lint, suds. No! "trap"!

\$219

Matching Dryers \$149

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Foot Long Hot Dogs . . . (10 lb. Lots) lb. 65¢
We Also Have 12" Buns! Smaller Quantities 69c lb.

Ho-Made Bratwurst . . . (10 lb. Lots) lb. 49¢
Smaller Quantities . . . lb 55¢

Ho-Made Wieners . . . (10 lb. Lots) lb. 65¢
Smaller Quantities . . . lb 69¢

Home Smoked **Bacon lb 69¢** Home Smoked **Dried Beef . . lb. \$1.50**

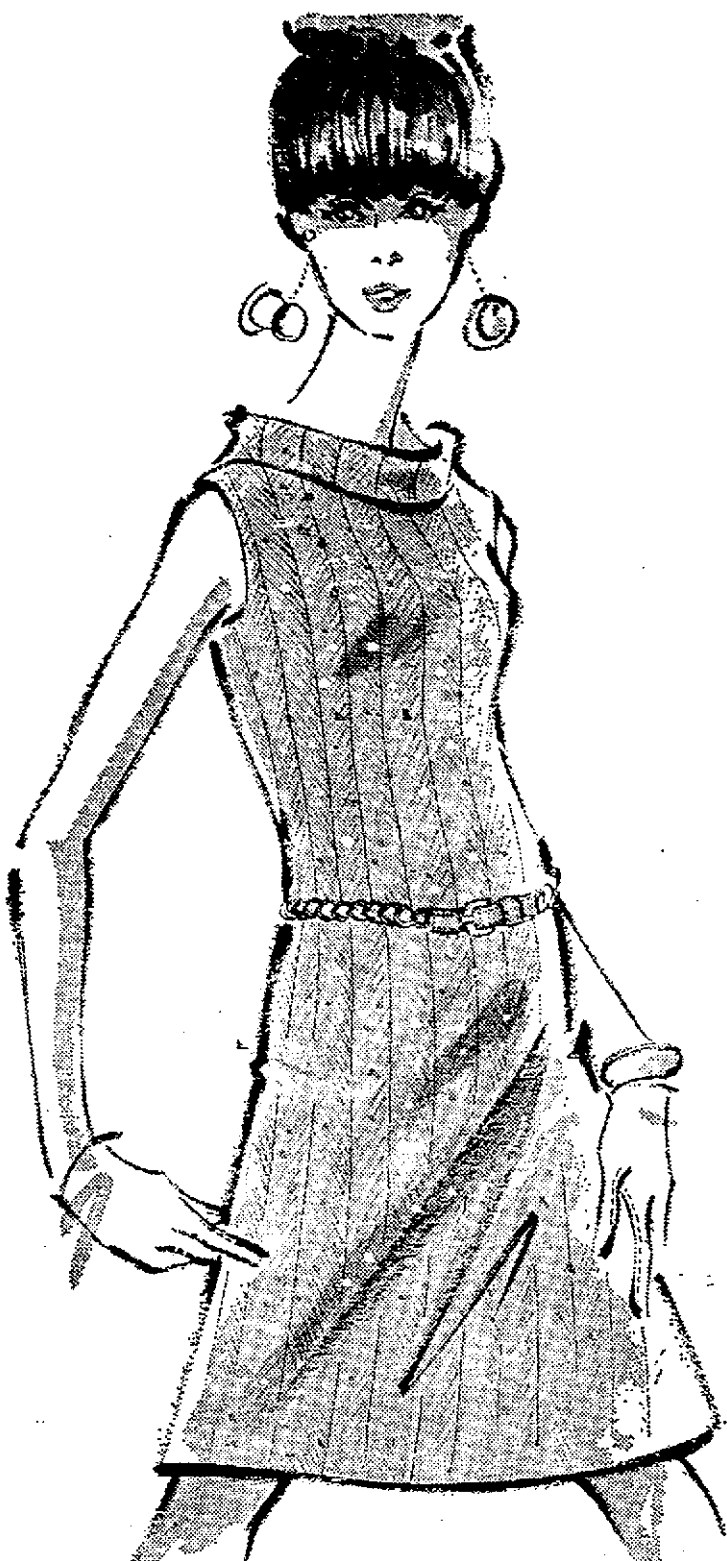
Ho-Made **Ring Bologna . . 3 Rings 45¢** All Processed **Sides of Beef . . . lb. 49¢**
Smaller Quantities 49c

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PRANGE'S

Sale! Lovely Fall Shifts and Jumpers by Russ



10.99

Big back-to-school buys! That's what's happening at the Hutch. Fall's fashion semester is offering bargain prices on sleeveless jumpers and short sleeve A-lines with cowl or jewel necklines. This collection of wool favorites includes solids, district checks or plaids in new fall patterns. The sleeveless jumper at left features cowl neck and clinky chain belt. Sizes, 8-16.

The Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets and Budget Center

Sale! Famous Name Loafers for School



7.97

Now you can save on the proper footwear for back to school. Prange's has the most wanted shoe styles that will set feet a tapping this fall. Make your selection now from our large stock of famous name loafers in fashion right colors. Choose from our regular stock of penny or Italian styles in sizes AAAA to C widths, sizes to 10.

Shoe Salon — Third Floor

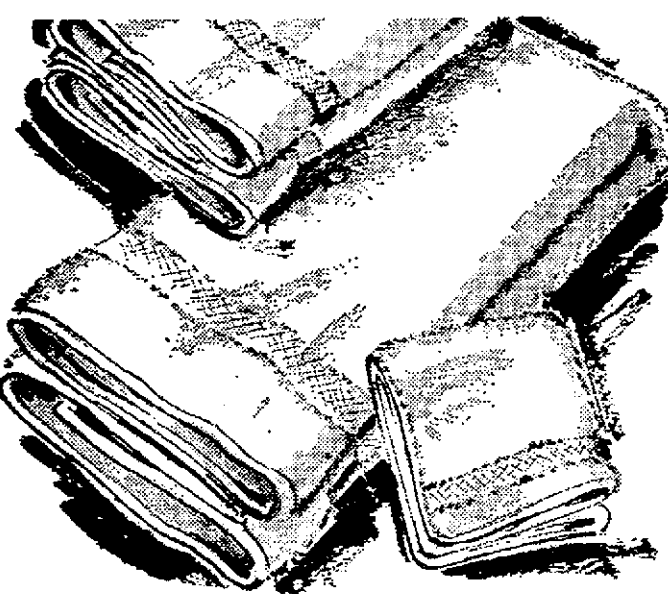


Sale of Jumping Jacks® 5.97 & 6.97

Give your children comfort and good-looks and treat yourself to savings on durable Jumping Jack shoes for boys and girls. When you send them back to school, make sure they're wearing Jumping Jacks. Sizes 8½-12, 5.97; 12½ to 4, 6.97.

Boys' Keds, heavy sole canvas shoes, hi-shoes or oxfords 3.88
Girls' Keds Olympia canvas oxfords, now only 2.88
U.S. Keds Olympia canvas oxfords for back to school 2.88

Children's Shoes — Third Floor



Sale! Fieldcrest Sonata Towels

39¢ 99¢ 1.69
wash cloth hand towel bath towel

Buy now and save during our Labor Day sale on soft, fluffy Sonata towel ensembles by Fieldcrest. Make your selection from 14 decorator shades. They're of pucker proof bonded dobby weave.

Linens — Fourth Floor

Prange brand automatic blankets with 9 heat settings, 2-yr. warranty & snap fitted foot; twin, 10.99; double 11.99; dual control 13.99.

Blankets — Fourth Floor

Sale! Fall Fashion Fabrics



Sale! Homespun Suitings 1.39 Yd.

Savings are here on homespun suitings by Wamsutta. Choose from 4 new fall solids with coordinating plaids and checks. Don't pass up the savings.

Roller Coaster Corduroy 1.44 Yd.

Make new fashions for fall of lovely high-low pile roller coaster corduroy. You'll love all the new autumn colors. Start sewing jackets, skirts, jumpers or slacks and save!

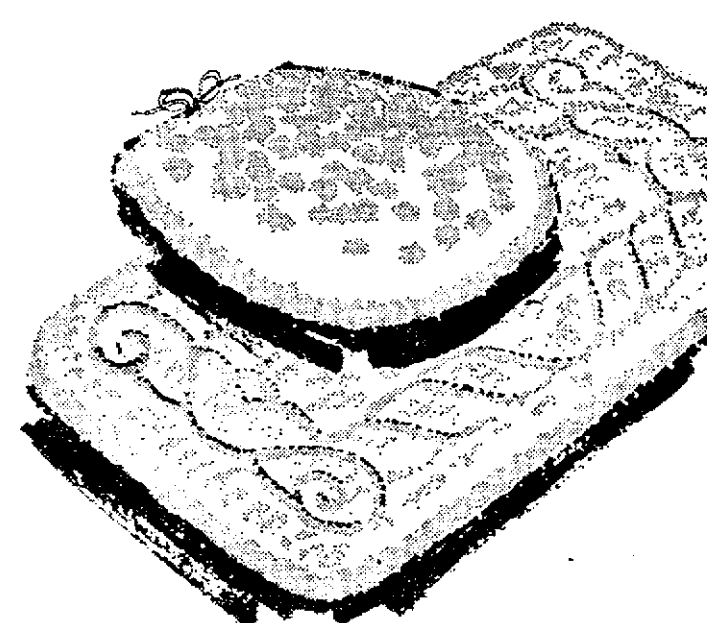
Sale! Quilted Cottons 1.69 Yd.

Buy 36" quilted cottons in beautiful new washable prints. These cottons are ideal for lounging pajamas, jackets or sporty 2-piece suits. Stock up now and start sewing!

Fashion Fabrics — Fourth Floor

Sale! 100% Wool Suiting 2.99 Yd.

Stop in and save on 100% wool suiting during Prange's Labor Day sale. Our big selection of all new 54 to 60" fabrics will send you sewing into fall. Buy now and save.



Sale! Nylon Cut Pile Bath Rugs 3.99

Nylon cut pile bath rugs with non-skid backs are now sale priced. Choose from 9 colors of machine wash and dryable fabrics. 21x36", 3.99; 24x42", 5.99; 27x48", 7.99; lid, 1.99

Blankets and Linens — Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9;
ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY
THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Pastoral Assignments Announced by Diocese

New assignments for clergy men in the Green Bay diocese, announced by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, include a new pastor for an Appleton parish and 10 other pastoral changes involving the Fox Valley.

The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier has been named pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He is a former assistant in the parish.

Father Staudenmaier, who has served as pastor of St. Anthony, a Niagara, replaces the Rev. Norbert Van de Loo, who has been transferred as pastor of St. Joseph, Oconto.

Father Van de Loo is a Hollandtown native. He formerly served as an assistant and administrator at St. John, Little Chute; assistant at Sacred Heart, Appleton; and pastor of St. Mary, Greenville, with a mission at St. Patrick, Stephenville.

Other Changes

Other pastoral changes involving area natives or former clergymen here are:

The Rev. David Bunkleman, a Seymour native, retiring from a pastorate of Sacred Heart, Oshkosh.

The Very Rev. Robert Klein, an Appleton native, to pastor, Sacred Heart, Oshkosh, from pastor, St. Joseph, Oconto.

The Rev. Gerard Van Nuland, a Kimberly native and former assistant at Holy Cross, Kaukauna, to pastor, St. Anthony, Appleton, from pastor, Sacred Heart, Shawano.

Menasha Pastor

The Rev. Henry J. Arens, a former assistant at Sacred Heart, Appleton, from temporary administrator, St. Mary, Glenmore and Stark, to pastor, St. Paul, Plainfield.

The Rev. Norman Krutzik, a former assistant at St. Mary, Bear Creek, from assistant St. Peter, Oconto, to pastor, St. James, White Lake, and mission, at St. Stanislaus, Langlade.

The Rev. Casimir Kutluk, a former chaplain at Community Hospital, New London, from assistant at St. John, Menasha, to administrator, St. Stanislaus, Armstrong Creek.

Eighteen other appointments announced involving area natives or former clergy here are:

The Rev. James Vennix from assistant, St. Mark, Two Rivers, to assistant, Holy Cross, Kaukauna.

Neenah Parish

The Rev. Cyril Van Heeswyk from assistant, St. Gabriel, Neenah, to assistant, St. Therese, Appleton.

The Rev. Robert Vandenberg from assistant, St. Therese, Appleton, to assistant, St. Peter, Oconto.

The Rev. Robert Weiss from instructor, Marinette Catholic Central High School, to assistant, St. Patrick, Menasha.

The Rev. Justin Werner, a former assistant at St. Margaret Mary, Neenah, from temporary administrator, St. James, White Lake, to assistant, St. Agnes, Green Bay.

The Rev. John Hephner from assistant, St. Patrick, Menasha, to assistant, St. Mary, Manitowoc.

The Rev. Michael Clifford from associate editor of Green Bay Register, to assistant, St. Gabriel, Neenah.

Ashwaubenon Assignment

The Rev. Jerome Koener from assistant, St. Margaret Mary, Neenah, to assistant, Nativity of Our Lord, Ashwaubenon.

The Rev. Adrian Betley from



New Teachers in the New London Senior and Junior high schools this year are from left, seated, Penny Reinert, Marcia Vierck, Gloria Rincon, Mrs. Gary Herres, and Mrs. Robert Winkel. Standing are Ralph Ott, Michael Dean, Adolph Klatt, Robert Winkel and David Rouse. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Permits Issued For Construction At New London

NEW LONDON — Building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$7,650 were issued during August by Ray Pelishek, public works director.

Permits for garages went to Al Huettnier, 1002 N. Water St.; Leland Tyrrell, 1202 S. Pearl St.; Richard Hoskins, 1604 S. Pearl St.; and Cornelius Vander Zeyden, 1705 Lawrence St. Total cost of the garages was estimated at \$4,650.

Robert E. Rumenoff, 1013 Jefferson, St., was issued a permit to dig a new basement and to move a house. Estimated cost was \$3,000.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. Declares Dividend

NEENAH — The board of directors of Kimberly-Clark Corp. today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents per share, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 8.

The Rev. Richard Thomas from temporary assistant, St. Mary, Menasha, to assistant, Holy Cross, Kaukauna.

The Rev. Michael Murphy from assistant, St. John, Little Chute, to assistant, St. Peter, Oshkosh.

The Rev. Roger Strebelt from assistant, Nativity of Our Lord, Ashwaubenon, to assistant, St. Margaret Mary, Neenah.

Societies Director

The Rev. Roger Stodola from temporary assistant to director of Diocesan Associated Societies, to assistant, Sacred Heart, Appleton.

The Rev. James Halbewitz from temporary assistant, St. Rose, Clintonville, to assistant, St. John, Little Chute.

The Rev. John Reuter from temporary assistant St. Joseph, Waukegan, to assistant, St. Mary, Menasha.

The Rev. Lawrence Canavera from temporary assistant, St. Mary, Florence, to faculty, Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida.

The Rev. Brian Coleman assistant at Sacred Heart, Appleton, leave of absence for studies.

Review Board Upholds Hike In Assessment

Esler Objects to City's Raising His Property Valuation

The Appleton Board of Review upheld a \$17,600 assessment increase Wednesday on property owned by Outagamie County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, 416 W. Parkway Blvd.

It is a 7.9-acre tract at E. John and Weimar streets in the vicinity of the new Appleton High School-East.

Esler filed a protest with the board because Assessor John Pierre boosted the assessed valuation from \$18,600 to \$30,200. Cut \$2,000.

In their deliberations, board members decided there were grounds to cut the assessment by \$2,000 and took that action.

In his appearance before the board, Esler was vehement in his objection to the assessment hike and charged that Appleton was responsible for high taxes in Outagamie County.

Pierre and other city officials refused Esler's claims during heated exchanges.

Pierre said the property value was brought up to the level of other values in the area, explaining it had not been updated in the past few years due to an oversight.

\$28,000 Purchase

Esler said he purchased the property for \$28,000 and felt its present fair market value was \$35,000.

His key point was that if the city was assessing at 50 per cent of full (market) value, the assessment should have been half of the \$35,000—but was willing to have it remain at the original, \$18,600.

Pierre countered that John Street property was selling for as much as \$6,000 a lot.

He went along with the \$2,000 reduction.

A year ago Esler was unsuccessful in an attempt to have land rezoned from residential to business.

Director Named At Waupaca for Football Contest

WAUPACA — Duncan R. Campbell Jr. has been named director of punt, pass and kick competition here Oct. 7, according to Andy Wendt, program chairman.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Wendt-Peterson Ford Agency and the Waupaca Jaycees and will be held at the Waupaca Athletic field starting at 8 a.m.

Boys aged 8 through 13 in the Waupaca area can begin registering Sept. 1 at Wendt and Peterson Ford Garage. Entries will be accepted through Oct. 6.

Wendt said, Boys will be given a free booklet on competition tips. Eighteen trophies will be awarded locally to the top competitors of each event. The local winner will enter zone competition, Wendt said.

Clintonville Has 19 Buses

School District's Drivers Include 3 Women, 28 Men

CLINTONVILLE — A total of 19 buses are being operated by the joint school district to transport students this year.

There are 31 drivers, some of whom make both the morning and afternoon runs while others drive only one trip a day.

Drivers include three women, Mrs. Kenneth Bodoh, Mrs. Victor Sell and Mrs. George Carter, and 28 men. They are William Hidde, Henry Steenbeck, Darwin Higgins, Harold Arneson, Harold Steenbeck, Edwin Bruhl, Leonard Gloske, George Carter, Martin Volimer, Gerald Krause, Roger Parsons, Albert Nemmetz, Arden Bernhardt, Lee Laude, Irvin Pomrenning, Lewis Beer, Daniel Laatsch, Alvin Fraedrich, Delmar Sieger, Gene Rohde, George Hoffmann, Elfred Hill, Fred Pandrey, Russell Adams, Kenneth Bodoh, Roger Erdman, Paul Gretzinger and Kenneth Suehring.

Both public and parochial schools opened today.

Committee Bypasses Sheriff On Hiring of Process Server

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mollie Pfeffer to require the return of all sold and unsold fishing licenses from agents by Dec. 31 or commissions will be deducted.

Authorized the attendance of board executive secretary Alvin E. Woehler and county abstractor Wilbert C. Vandenberg at the tax lists convention Sept. 20 and 21 at Eau Claire.

Authorize Leave

Authorized 7 days vacation leave without pay for county civil defense director Howard Rathbun.

Referred a request by Rathbun for the hiring of a deputy civil defense director to committee for study.

Moved the date of the September board meeting to the 19th to accommodate session with the supervisor of assessments concerning county equalized valuation.

Recommended for passage a resolution allowing the hiring of the county agent, 4-H club agent and farm management agent on a contract basis rather than the present salary basis.

40 in Chilton Recipients of Library Awards

CHILTON — About 40 youngsters received awards Monday afternoon for their participation in the summer reading program sponsored by the Chilton Library.

Jeff Euclide received an award for having the most unusual report project. Three Kambo, Town of Menasha, girls were given special awards for reading more than four required books on the list. They are Mary Hoffman, Donna Steege and Lisa Loritz.

Faye Jobelius was given an award for reading the most books, a total of 29.

All the participants made party hats, depicting some or one of their favorite stories.

The summer reading program under the direction of Bernice Holmeister, started June 5 and ended Aug. 25. The program was open for grades one through six.

Law Firms Start Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

feeling with services being provided the areas by the towns.

The action by the towns came as no surprise to Appleton officials. Previously, Roland Grand Chute, Town of Menasha chairman; Thomas Thorson, Town of Grand Chute, and George A. required books on the list. They are Mary Hoffman, Donna Steege and Lisa Loritz.

Meet Allegations

The city denies all allegations and is prepared to meet the litigation," City Atty. David Greenen said today.

Greenen had previously said the city followed all legal requirements, made no promises or threats in obtaining annexations for annexations, and had a "good case."

Greenen said he could not comment any further until having a chance to review the complaints which had been served at the city clerk's office but not yet referred to him.

The city has 20 days to answer the three summonses in the three circuit courts.

The Department of Resource Development held in recent findings that the annexations in the Town of Harrison and of Menasha met all requirements and were in the best public interest.

However, the state agency indicated that by creating a small "island" of residences in Grand Chute it did not think the annexation there would be in the public interest.

Mayor George Buckley issued a statement at noon defending the city's annexations.

"I was in on each of these annexations proceedings from the very beginning and, as an attorney, I can state unequivocally that we followed the state statutes governing annexations completely in all of our actions," Buckley declared.

Pastor Veldt will use the theme "The Origin of Man" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday service.

The Rev. Paul Obinger will present the "Prophetic Bible" Conference series at Faith Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 to 17.

A mathematics placement test will be given at 1:30 p.m. that day in the lecture hall.

Instruction begins Monday, Sept. 18.

Rep. Steiger to Visit Calumet County Fair Saturday, Labor Day

CHILTON — Sixth Dist. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, will visit the Calumet County Fair this weekend and will be present at the Republican Booth from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, Labor Day.

The booth is under the supervision of the Calumet County Republican Women and the YGOP. Literature will be available on pending matters and bills passed by Congress.

County officers also will be present at the booth during various times of the day while the fair is in progress.

'My Rock' Theme of Sermon at New London

NEW LONDON — "My Rock" is the Rev. Gerben Veldt's sermon theme for the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Faith Baptist Church.

Pastor Veldt will use the theme "The Origin of Man" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday service.

The Rev. Paul Obinger will present the "Prophetic Bible" Conference series at Faith Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 to 17.

A mathematics placement test will be given at 1:30 p.m. that day in the lecture hall.

Instruction begins Monday, Sept. 18.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY BUYING A CAR



When is the best time to trade in your car? Should you get a new or a used model? Read this Report to Consumers and find out when to buy and how to choose a dealer. One of 42 articles and features in the September issue. Pick up your copy today.

READER'S DIGEST

Driving to Shawano Park this weekend?

Pick Up Your SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT at the Following Dealers:

Baker's Super Valu
Kucksdorf Grocery
County Park Store
Red Owl, Hwy. 22

OSHKOSH ARCHITECTURALLY SPEAKING YOU'RE WAY AHEAD WITH...

DORIC by Corry Jamestown

Design integrity is reflected in every trim line. But...this is only the "topping." The real story is functional, practicability. Job functions can be performed with ease by DORIC in a manner not generally associated with modern office furniture.

DORIC chairs also reflect styling that is so much a part of modern office decor. All adjustments necessary to tailor the chair to you.

Other Nationally Advertised DECORATOR LINES

- Henredon • Schoonbeck
- Omni • Krueger • Woodard
- Commercial Carpet • Domino
- Corry Jamestown
- Alexander Smith

THE BUCKSTAFF DESIGN CENTER (Division of the Buckstaff Company) Corner 11th and South Main 235-5890 — Oshkosh

CLOSE-OUTS AVAILABLE

- Table Tops—Various Sizes and Colors
- Ever Popular Captains and Mates Chairs
- Side and Arm Chairs—Big Selection
- Bar Stools
- Lounge Seating
- Office Chairs

Hours: Mon. Thurs. 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Open Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. EXCEPT CLOSED THIS SAT. ONLY SEP. 2 Regular Saturday Hours Resume Sept. 9

OSHKOSH

CORRECTION

In Our Advertisement of Wednesday, August 30th the price of Potato Salad was incorrect. The copy should have read:

Made Fresh In Our Kitchen!
FRENCH MAYONNAISE or ZESTY GERMAN
POTATO SALAD
39¢ Lb.

We are sorry if this error inconvenienced anyone.

FOOD QUEEN
2701 N. Oneida St., Appleton
1st & Hewitt Sts., Neenah

Regulation Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

Gym Suits

It's Regulation!

Lady Raglan
Gymsuit by MOORE
in ENDURALOOM fabric

Always looking like a lady—no matter how intense the game. Raglan-type sleeve provides universal freedom for arms and waist. "Remember" to snap back in shape, smoothly. Extra strength built in fabric.

SAVE \$100

SALE \$390 Reg. 4.90

On Sale Now Thru Friday Night

W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store

Daily 10-9 -- Sun. 1-5 Valley Fair

HOT MIX ASPHALT — FREE ESTIMATES — for PARKING AREAS Call 2-6448

Regardless of size, we will do the complete job! Expert work, from excavation to making parking stall spaces!

You Can Always Rely on BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC. Appleton Rd., Menasha Phone 2-6448

LABOR DAY SALE



Fur Trim Coat Savings From Our Colony Shop 99.99

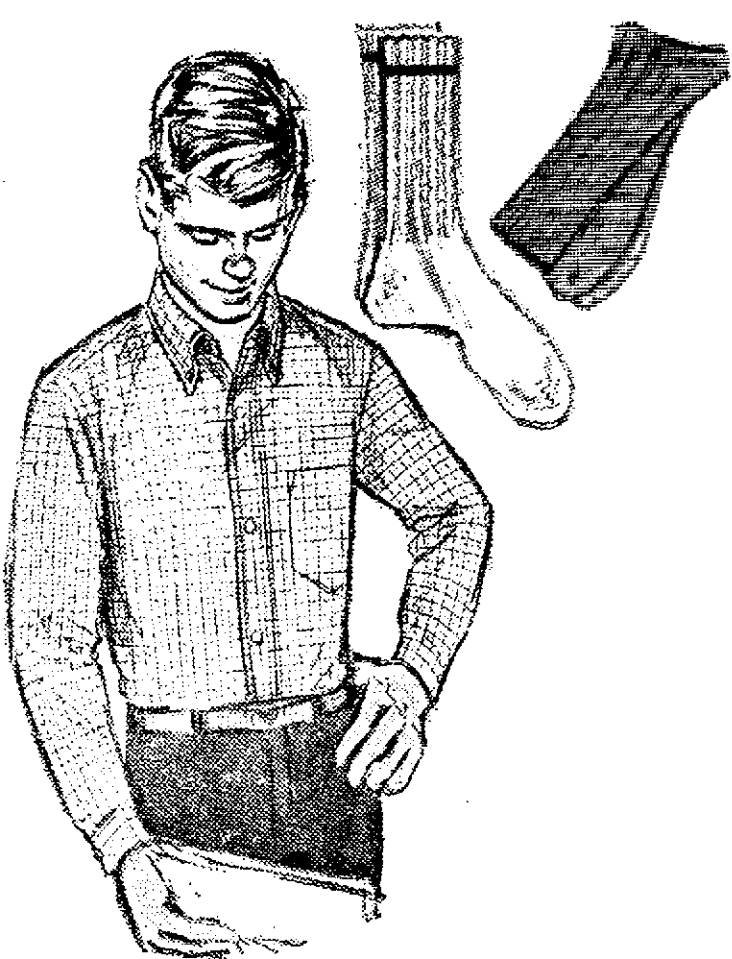
Selected Mink and Fox trimmed coats are now reduced for Labor Day savings. New fashion concepts feature natural Mink and Fox collar styles. Choose from full sweep or side closing coats, slim or demi-fitted silhouettes in nubbed or smooth fabrics. The selection includes pastel, ranch, bleached white Mink and natural Fox; brown, green, taupe, blue, sable or black fashion fabrics. Misses and petite sizes 6-18.

Colony Shop — Second Floor



*All furs labeled to show country of origin.

Village Shop Sportswear Sample Sale! 5.99 to 43.99 Lucky you! Save now on Villager blouses, sweaters, dresses, skirts . . . a whole array of fine fashions, 8-10. The Villager Shop — Second Floor	Sale! Import Acrylic Fall Sweaters 7.99 Bulky knits, pullovers, cardigans are now reduced for you. Choose from white, red or blue in the greatest styles, S-M-L. Better Sportswear — Second Floor	Sale! Junior Classic Button Down Shirts 3.99 Get set for school. Buy classic button down collar long sleeve oxford cloth shirts in solids, tattersalls & men's stripes, 7-15. Zip out pile lined rain coat, 5-15 19.99 Junior World — Third Floor and Budget Center	Moderate and Casual Fashion Dress Sale! 14.99 Be fashionable in shifts, skimmers or costumes of durable, easy-care & color bright fabrics. Sizes 8-20. Cosmopolitan Dresses — Second Floor	Sale! Boys' Shirts and Pajamas, Each 2.89 Save on coat style & pull over flannel pajamas in prints. Sizes, 4-8. Boys' long sleeve wash 'n wear shirts, 4-7 2.89 Children's Wear — Third Floor	Sale! Pretty Maternity Blouses, Only 4.99 Choose from cottons, cotton blends and acetates. Roll-up & ¾ sleeves in prints to match stretch pants. Sizes 8-18. 2-Way Stretch maternity slacks, 8-18 . 5.99 Maternity Shop — Second Floor and Budget Center	Sale! Subteen Corduroy Western Jeans 4.49 These wide-wale corduroy jeans are tailored to fit, easy to care for. Navy, brown, green, 6-14. Subteen Hi Shop — Third Floor and Budget Center	Sale! Girls' Permanent Press Dresses 4.99-5.99 3-6X 7-14 Fashion right styles include plaids & solids for back-to-school. Buy now & save. Girls' Wear — Third Floor and Budget Center
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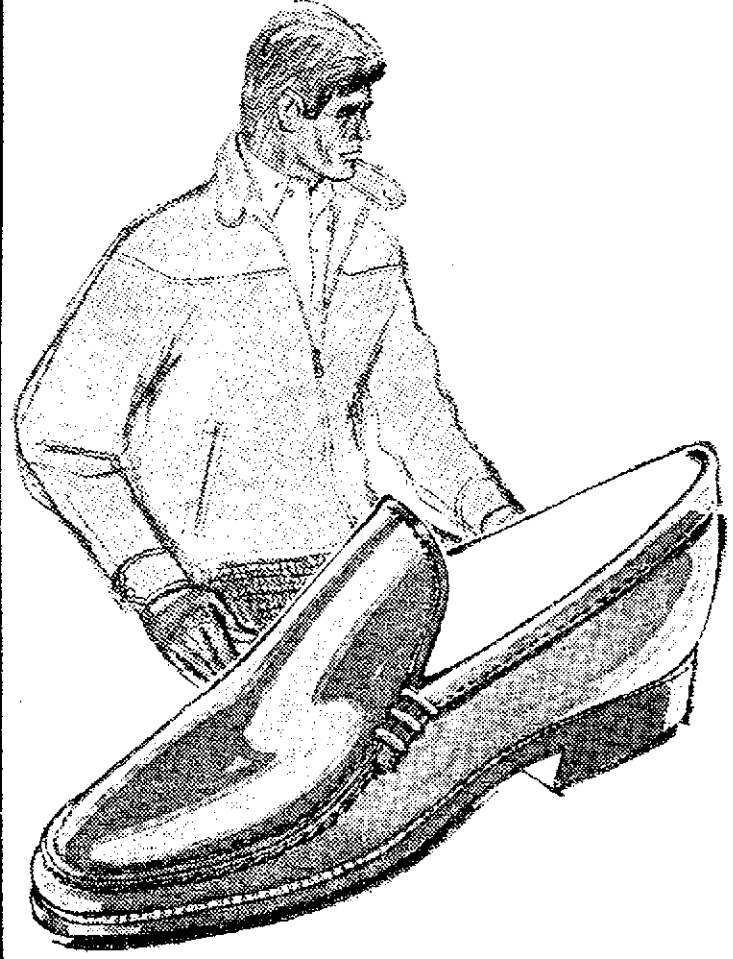
Boys! Permanent Press Sport Shirts

8-12 **3.19** 14-20 **3.99**

Get set for fall in permanent press sport shirts in all the new tattersalls, wide track stripes and plaids. Look trim and well-groomed in ivy style shirts with tails. They're easy to care for, too!

Famous maker Orlon® acrylic stretch socks in fashion colors, 9-11 & 11-13. 3/2.25

Boys' Wear — Third Floor



Sale! Reversible Nylon Ski Jackets

17.99

With cool weather on its way, prepare yourself! Save now on reversible nylon oxford ski jackets in solid colors. For the athletic look, buy one of these reversibles with attached hood. Sizes S-M-L.

Young Man's Shop — Street Floor

Young Men's Shoes

10.97

Handsome slip-on loafers for young men have been reduced during our Labor Day sale. They have the hand sewn look, and compo-flex soles for longer wear.

Men's Shoes — Street Floor



Sale! Men's Wool Fall Fashion Sweaters

9.50

Choose the style you like and save on men's all wool V-neck pullover or cardigan sweaters. Be fashion right in the most popular styles and colors for fall. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

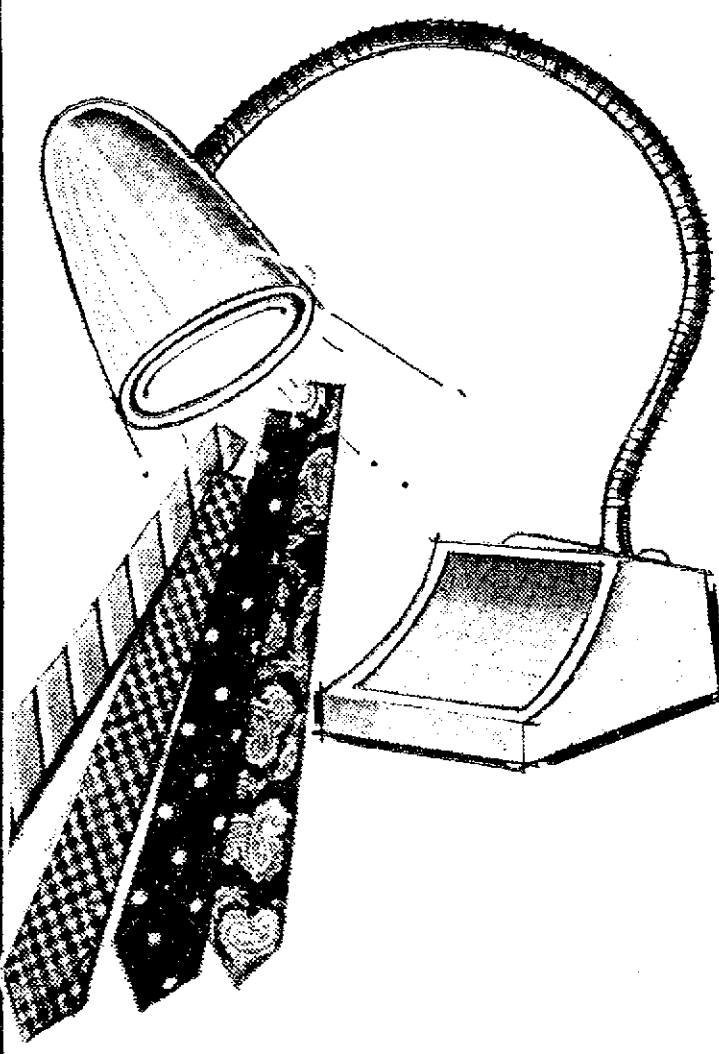
Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

Sale! Men's Sweaters

9.99

Save now on handsome style pullovers to please any young man. Choose from peacock, copper or royal with contrasting trim. Sizes S-M-L.

Young Man's Shop — Street Floor



Sale! Fluorescent Desk Lamp, Only

4.77

A light to better your grades by! During our Labor Day sale save on a fluorescent desk light with 15" diffused shade and bulb.

Stationery — Street Floor and Budget Center

Sale! Men's Ties

99¢

Choose from a fashion group of ties including popular stripes and all-over neats in silk and polyester. Spruce up your suit now at a great saving!

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9;
ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY
THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

The Challenge of De Facto Segregation

There is a growing realization among leaders in several large cities in the country that the problems of de facto school segregation are going to require extraordinary programs and a great deal of money.

The Chicago Board of Education has approved in principle an extensive plan which would eventually do away with the neighborhood schools. The controversy over neighborhood schools has been instrumental in much of the delay in many urban communities to finding ways of integrating schools since the pattern of attendance is based upon housing patterns.

The first stage of the Chicago plan would be to try to restrict the number of Negro children attending schools in an effort to persuade whites not to move out of the areas. Students in schools already heavily Negro would be bussed on a quota system to other schools. There would also be efforts to encourage the integration of pupils from the all-white suburbs with those in city schools. Within seven years the board would create "magnet" schools for specialized instruction in various fields which would draw students from all over the city. Within ten years there would be at least five and eventually thirty educational parks on the lake front and the periphery of Chicago. Extensive efforts would be made to encourage the best teachers to come to core area schools.

Pittsburgh has also adopted a revolutionary plan but there the emphasis is on the secondary school. Board of education members feel that trying to overcome the concept of the neighborhood schools at the elementary level will take too long. At least five very large secondary schools will be constructed to take the place of all high schools now operating in Pittsburgh. The old high schools will be used for upper elementary and junior high school students with some efforts to make them as integrated as possible. In both cities, transportation will be provided with some instruction en route on long trips.

Politicians and Public Esteem

A distinguished Delaware psychologist who conducted his studies at the prestigious Brookings Institution with the benefit of 5,000 citizen interviews over a period of two years has told the ethics committee of the U. S. House of Representatives that most Americans respect politicians.

The idea that most of our countrymen regard politics as "dishonest, unethical and corrupting" is a canard, testified Dean F. P. Kilpatrick of the Delaware College of Graduate Studies. In fact, most Americans would be proud and enormously pleased to have their sons serve in the Congress of the United States, he went on.

Coming from a man of Dr. Kilpatrick's credentials, this is encouraging news and undoubtedly ought to please the men holding political offices in the country today. Confidence in the competence and integrity of public men is one of the essential elements of a democratic political system, and perhaps more crucial in such a system, indeed, than in one operated under the authoritarian idea.

Yet there persist some small doubts about Dr. Kilpatrick's conclusions, whatever the statistical validity of his method. What would the responses have been if he had polled his sample during the controversy about the conduct of Rep. Powell of New York, for example, or after the censure of Sen. Dodd recently for the misappropriation of funds ostensibly collected for campaign purposes?

What would he have found about the state of public opinion if most of his

Studies have fairly well demonstrated that schools with a high percentage of Negro students are generally inferior for a number of reasons. There is little stability in the homes of the urban ghettos, small stimulation to academic progress and an inordinate amount of time must be spent on disciplinary problems. Teachers' salaries are often lower in such schools and many of the better teachers simply do not want to work under the conditions in some core area schools. School children in the all-white suburbs may indeed be deprived of contacts with those of differing backgrounds but academically they have far greater advantages than the children in all-Negro schools.

One move toward a solution is to change drastically such schools so that there is the extensive individual attention and use of new teaching methods so badly needed. But in the long run there is unlikely to be much progress for the Negro children unless they are attending schools with white children. Despite the statistical evidence of less academic progress overall among Negro youngsters than white, such difference in ability need not handicap the fast learners if the integrated schools also have extensive individual attention and small classes. In the long run it doesn't really make much difference whether the difference in ability is inherent or the result of decades of inferior treatment in all phases of society. The aim of education for all children is to develop the potential of each as far as possible.

There will continue to be opposition from many white parents to efforts to integrate schools through bussing or the demise of the neighborhood school. In the future housing patterns must be changed through open housing laws and the cooperation of suburban and city residents. But other efforts to integrate schools must accompany efforts to wipe out ghettos. For every generation of Negro children exposed to segregated education means at least another generation of more serious urban problems.

respondents had read the *Wall Street Journal's* enterprising expose of another New York congressman who banked \$11,000 in receipts from a testimonial dinner where many of the contributors were representatives of junk mailers or postal worker unions who could not afford to absent themselves from the collection for the lawmaker who is a powerful force in post office legislation?

Scholar Kilpatrick also discovered, he said, that the typical American pays less attention to what his congressman, or congressmen on the whole, are doing than to the doings of Hollywood personalities such as Mia Farrow. Among these, we may be sure, are many of the citizens who fail to vote in our elections.

We fear that among more attentive and responsive citizens, those who represent the majority in each political party, there is a good deal of apprehension today about awkward developments in politics and the irresponsible behavior of some politicians, while there is also a respectful esteem for the majority of public men who perform honestly and competently.

In politics, as in other spheres of human activity, distance sometimes lends enchantment. We would be interested to read, for example, a careful survey of public opinion on representatives closer to the roots of the political system, on the county boards, city councils and in the state legislatures of America, perhaps the most maligned of all of our instruments of representative government.

The Channel Is Still for Swimming

One of the vagaries of human behavior is the tendency to erect challenges sometimes all out of importance to the difficulty. Mount Everest is the mountain to climb although there are others that are as difficult and probably some higher in wilderness areas of the Himalayas yet undiscovered. A swordfish is the fish to catch, the elephant the trophy head to bring home and the Packers of course the team to beat. And the English Channel remains a target for distance swimmers although it was first swum in 1875 and dozens of swimmers have made it in both directions.

Probably the most famous conqueror of the Channel — La Manche to the French — was Gertrude Ederle who was also the first woman to make it. But her triumph was in the frenetic days of nonsense in the United States. Miss Ederle actually was greeted with New York's famous ticker tape parade upon her return to America and she estimated that in the next two years she

earned \$375,000 through personal appearances and testimonials.

The youngest swimmer was Leonore Modell at fourteen years and five months. An American frogman, Fred Baldasare, swam it underwater in 1961. Antonio Abertondo became the first round trip swimmer. Others have managed to get across on a bedstead, a bathtub, in a canoe and on a bale of hay. David Trapp made it on an amphibious tractor which proved something or other.

This week an American, Harry Hinken, who is paralyzed from the waist down, will have a go at it, accompanied, as the rules require by either a doctor or a nurse. In an effort to have such protection, the English Channel Swimming Association refuses to accept as authentic any swims without official observers. Rules and regulations are needed even in feats of daring that long ago became almost common place. And so the young woman who wanted to swim the Channel with all the correct observers but clad only in grease simply will not have her feat recorded at all.

Looking Backward

St. Charles Dining Rooms Great

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 31, 1867.

Louis Gass has now got his establishment in good running condition, and people from town or country who want a lunch, a dinner or a "square meal" of substantial or of

luxuries will find it just the place to call.
Louis is a good caterer — no better can be found anywhere — because he has had practical experience, having been a leading hotel and restaurant cook for years.
Can one think of anything better than baked ducks, broil-

ed prairie chicken, bedeviled kidney, or salt water luxuries gotten up in multifarious style?
And then again, the fruits the markets afford! Call and "take a bite" with him and find out for yourself.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 27, 1942.
Japanese forces made a



'Sorry, man. . . I thought you were pushin' pot. . . We don't dig that lung cancer and heart jazz!'

Issue of Fraud Irrelevant

Can't Judge Vietnam Election By U.S.—or Chicago—Standards

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

SAIGON — The purpose of elections is not to elicit unadulterated expressions of chemically pure public opinion. It is to yield governments with enough popularity to do constructive things on an enduring basis.

By that standard the elections coming up this weekend here in Vietnam, while not altogether promising, may yet have a modest utility. And the issue of fraud which so many people believe to be dominant is almost irrelevant.

Not that the voting will be fair by American, or even by

Chicago, standards. The central condition in this country — a condition consistently overlooked in the United States but impossible to ignore here — is the enormous military presence sustaining the Saigon authorities.



Kraft

It numbers over a million persons — 400,000 American troops; 300,000 Vietnamese regulars; more than 300,000 Vietnamese militia and police. One out of every 17 persons in the country is a member of the security forces. The ratio of security force to voters is positively staggering.

Most are Military Men
There is one member of the security force for every five voters.

These forces, moreover, are more than merely protective agents. The Saigon government is manned chiefly by military men. Province chiefs and district chiefs are mainly military men. The military tax, conscript, educate, imprison, transport, and maintain the economy. They run the country.

Their role in the electoral process is necessarily large. The military operate the registration system, set up the polling places, transport candidates to voters, and bring voters to campaign rallies and to the polls.

City-dwellers may be independent of military presence, even if they cannot be oblivious of it. But in the countryside peasants take their lead in all things from the men who run the village. Even if they wanted to, the military could not help but influence votes. That is why the military ticket — the ticket headed by General Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky — is the

overwhelming favorite in the election.

It's the Custom
But if the advantage of incumbency is probably decisive in a way that's hardly fair, it cannot truly be considered fraudulent. On the contrary the special advantage of the INS is in the nature of things, an accepted part of the system, more a matter of custom than of corruption. That is why, except for the special case of the Philippines, no Asian country has ever changed its leadership as the result of an election.

There remains, to be sure, ballot-stuffing kind of fraud which is not in the nature of things. But because the basic system is so solidly loaded in favor of government candidates, this kind of hanky-panky is of trivial importance. So trivial indeed, that one has to wonder how the corrupt election issue ever gathered force. My impression is that the issue was manufactured by parties eager to score off the Saigon government and the administration in Washington. A case in point is that of the main author of the rigged election issue — Trung Dinh Dzu, a candidate in the presidential race.

Under Investigation
Mr. Dzu happens to be under investigation on charges — solid charges it appears — of extortion. There is an indication that Dzu is charging a rigged election in order to inhibit the regime from prosecuting him.

The strenuous efforts of the Johnson administration to combat the charge of electoral hanky-panky are too much.

The administration is going all out in a battle against charges that are plainly not serious. To me it looks like a defensive red herring. The President is probably delighted to focus attention on electoral fraud in order to draw attention away from truly serious matters in Vietnam.

That at least is the impression that one derives from the team of high-level official American observers sent here the other day.

They do not know the language, the country, the candidates or the issues. They could detect only the most blatant kind of fraud — the kind that is not necessary. Their purpose is not so much to bear witness as to certify a victory for President Johnson over his domestic critics.

All of this would be fair and earnest, except that the fraud cases the mission sent the election is meaningless. In fact it is one of the deepest kind of significance — war and peace. And to those serious matters, I will turn in my next column.

(Copyright 1967)

State Spending Rises 25 Pct. in Biennium; More Increases Seen

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The state administration's goal of holding the line on taxes for the current biennium has had so much emphasis by Republican publicists that it may have created the illusion of retrenchment or stern economy in state government operations.



Wyngaard

The review of state finances published by the executive office last week provides a timely reminder that such an impression is erroneous, and that, indeed, the state has enlarged the scope of its activities as generously as any other modern administration in Wisconsin.

Moreover, some of the new programs, including the start of several educational and welfare institutions, the preliminary financing of a hugely expanded program of vocational and technical education, more generous student assistance funds, among others surely point to steadily rising costs in state operations in the future and the parallel certainty of taxing troubles for future governors and lawmakers.

NEW PROGRAMS SET

A new air pollution control program is slowly getting underway. The new State Department of Local Affairs and Development, which will be

fleshed out by legislative action in October, contains a prospectus for broadened state activity related to local governmental problems that will inevitably be expensive in future state budget-making.

The more comprehensive water pollution law adopted in 1965 will show its first significant results during the present biennium. Depending on the decision of the courts on the validity of the loan program intended to provide water protection money for localities, it contains a potential for enormously higher costs for the indefinite future. If the administration wins eventual approval for its highway safety bills, they will add costs,

especially in driver reexaminations and stiffened field enforcement services.

Chances are that there will be continuing pressure for more state funds to provide property tax credits for taxpayers in high tax districts. The state also is committed in effect, to the eventual repeal of the personal property tax altogether through the replacement of such local revenues with state payments. The fact has been little noted, but steady progress is being made in enlarging the state tax credits to eliminate the personal property levies.

MIRACLE OF TIMES

During this new budget period the state will pick up the equivalent of 60 per cent of the tax liability on farm livestock and merchants' and manufacturers' inventories. Remembering the decades of agitation about the inequities and the inefficiencies of the personal property tax machinery, the gradual elimination of the levy is one of the minor miracles of the times.

Total budgeted disbursements from the state general fund during the current term will rise about 25 per cent over the previous biennium.

That is roughly equal to the rate of increase in each budget period of the last decade and a half, including Democratic and Republican regimes, which indicates that the quarrels between the parties on finance matters are largely on details of appropriations. It suggests also that if the Democrats had been chosen to rule in the Capitol during the present term the results would not have been significantly different, from the viewpoint of the taxpayer paying the bills.

PEOPLE WANT MORE

The explanation for such rapid spending increases lies not in ideology or in economic inflation, although they are involved. It is contained in the rising expectations of the people for varieties and quality of public benefits their parents did not conceive. The state's education budget for the current term will be nearly one-third higher, contrasting with the 25 per cent over-all rise.

Such pressures will continue. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the state's population growth until 1980 will be in the "dependent" age groups, and that in 1980 at least 55 per cent of the population will be non-tax producing.

Strictly Personal

Language Like a Lawn Can Fill With Weeds

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Language is like a lawn. Unless it is carefully tended, regularly cropped, and vigilantly weeded, it turns into a jungle or a wasteland.



Harris

Take a word like "discrimination." A century ago, it used to be a "good" word — and still is, in the sense of "discriminating smokers prefer . . . But for the most part, it has become a "bad" word.

Yet, the ability to discriminate is among the highest of human faculties.

There are, of course, wrong and unfair kinds of distinctions and divisions — to make — divisions made out of bigotry or hate or fear. But no really discriminating person would commit these moral and intellectual blunders.

"Dogma" is another classic in the case of a word that has run to weed. It comes from the Greek *dogma*, meaning "to think," and it implies a definite, consistent doctrine or code of beliefs. Nobody can live effectively without such a code, and almost everybody possesses a dogma, either openly or privately.

But the word itself has become a nasty one — meaning any opinion, or set of opinions, held with fanatical tenacity in the face of reason. To call a person "dogmatic" is almost an insult; but actually it is the person without a carefully thought-out dogma who is involved in contradictions, conflicts and spiritual upheavals.

An opposite instance is the word "sentimental," which has

come to mean "warmhearted" or "full of love for people." It really means "having an excess of sentiment" or being "mawkishly emotional."

Sentimentality is not allied to love; it is generally the opposite of love. A sentimental person feeds his 12 canaries and throws rocks at the neighbor's children; or carries his wife's picture in his wallet while making passes at some tramp at a bar.

"Cynic," too, is customarily "misused and misunderstood." It comes from a school of philosophers who taught that virtue is the only good, and that its essence lies in self-control and independence. It has come to mean anyone who rails or complains or exposes the realism beneath hypocrisy. Incidentally, the sentimentalist's favorite name for a realist is "cynic."

Language requires a gardener. Sometimes I also think it requires a policeman to prevent us from illegally parking our words in spaces reserved for their proper occupants.

They're Just Not Made Like They Used to Be

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville hotel has been congratulated on the "excellent" linen it uses. The words of gratitude came from a woman who should know — she's been using one of the pillow slips for 31 years.

"Thirty-one years ago my husband and I spent our wedding night in your hotel," she wrote anonymously from Memphis. "When we checked out, we inadvertently mixed one of your pillow slips with our luggage."

The pillowcase has lasted, she said, through "three children and four grandchildren," but now is wearing out.

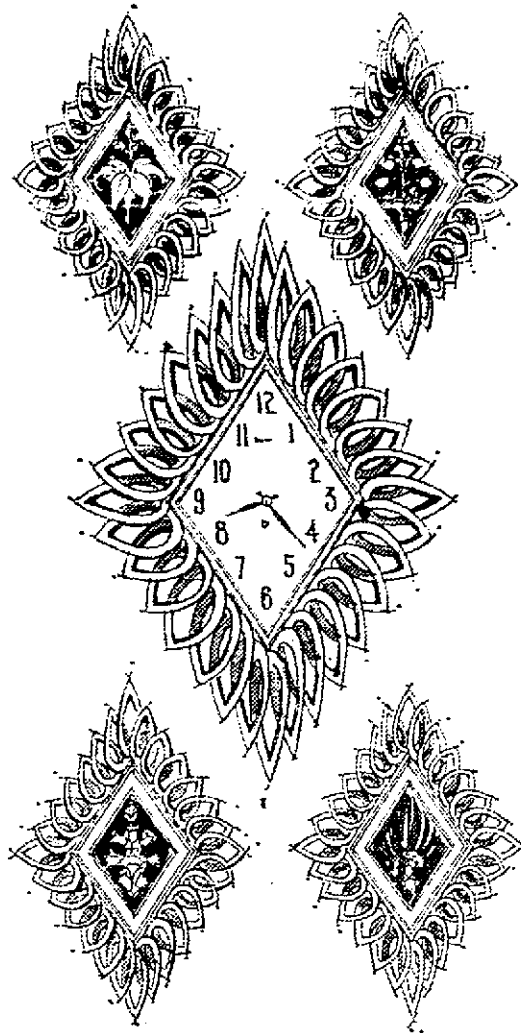
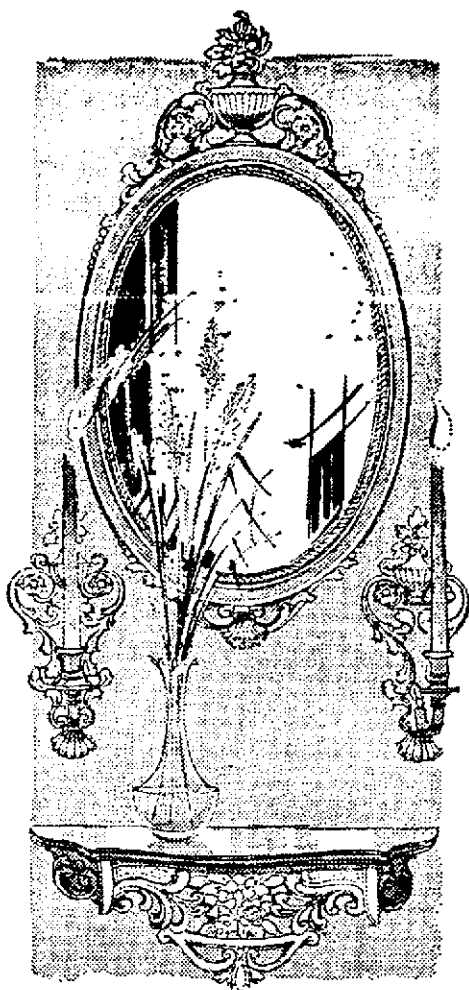
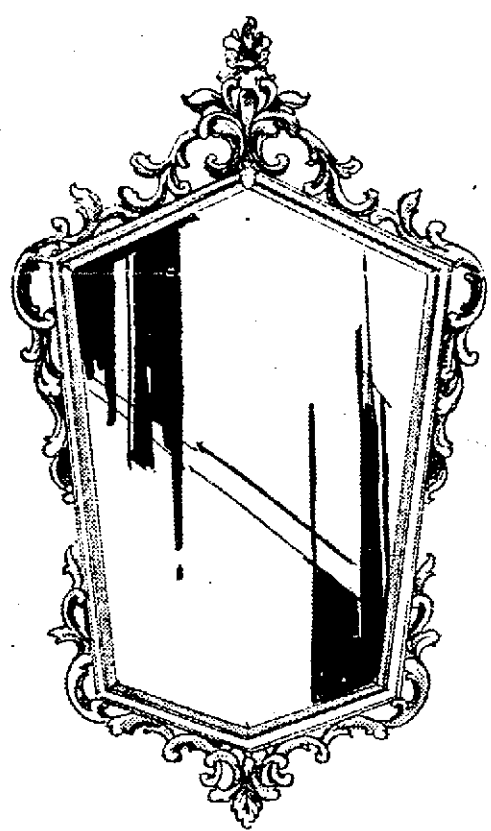
"If the lady had given her name and address I would have sent her a replacement," said manager, Leon Womble.

the small society

by Brickman



LABOR DAY SALE

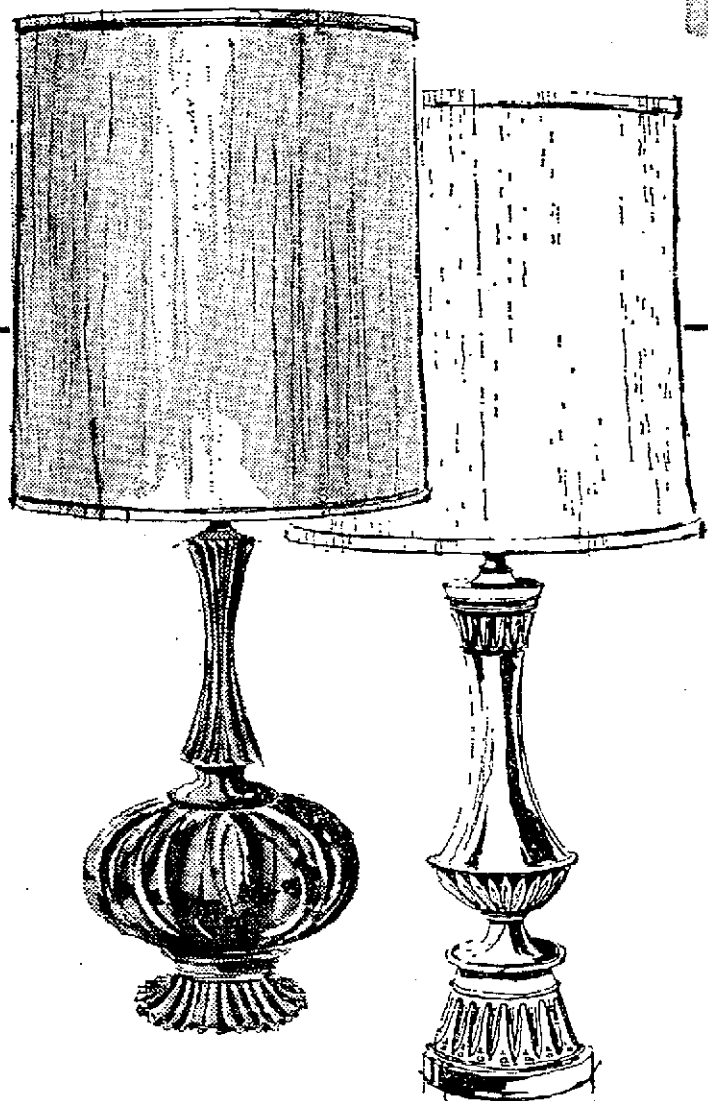


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- C. Five-piece ensemble for your wall now at a special low price. Consists of 8-day wind wall clock and set of 4 plaques. Milano gold.

Home Accessories — Fourth Floor and Budget Center

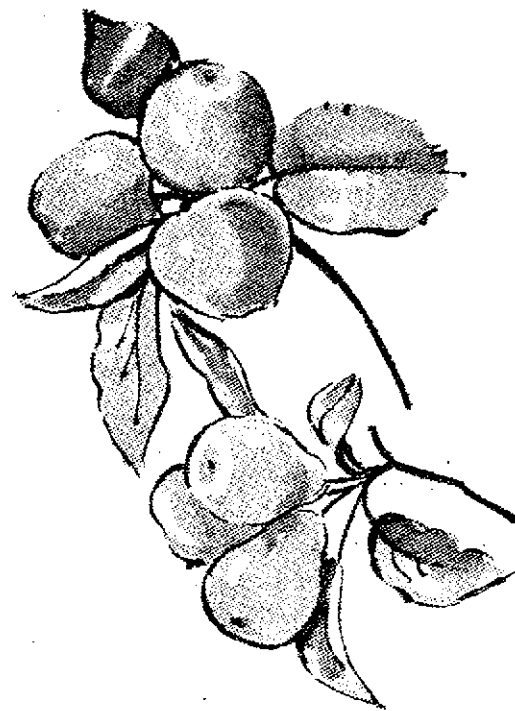


Sale! Decorator Table Lamps for Dramatic New Lighting

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Give your rooms a new look with exciting decorator table lamps, designed to complement any decor. Stunning bases in china, wood and metal are topped with shades, individually suited to each, and all have three-way switches. Special savings this week, so hurry!

Lamps — Fifth Floor



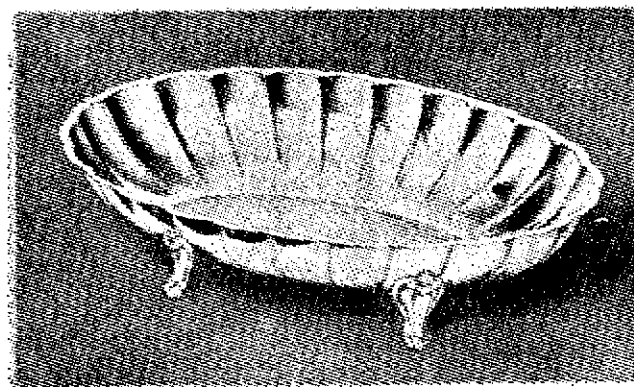
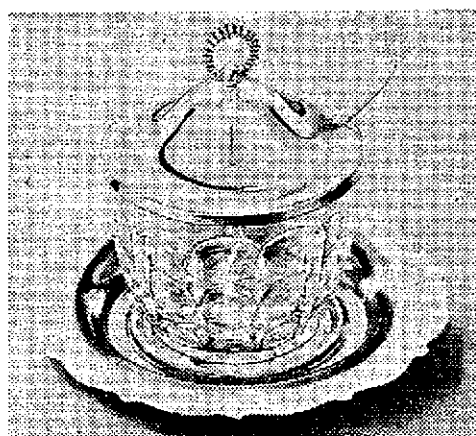
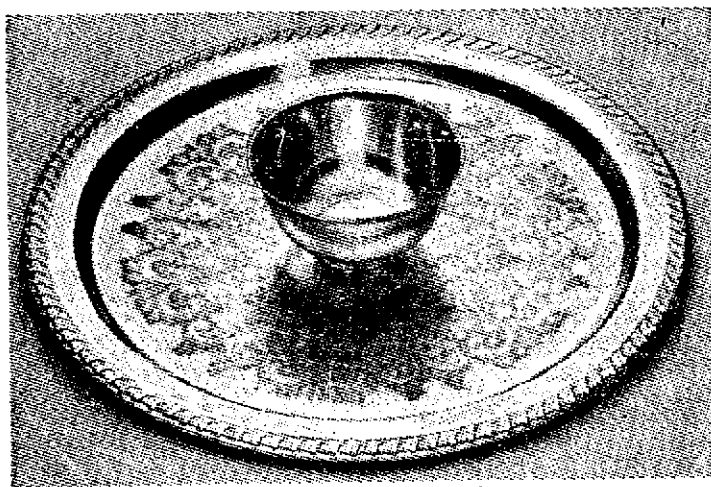
Sale! Lovely Corham Fruit Clusters, Now

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Save on this collection of permanently rosy, ripe fruit from Corham. Combine several for a centerpiece of red apples, peaches, oranges, bananas, green pears and walnuts.

Boxed candles, 12 to a box, many colors 1.99 to 2.69

Garden Wall — Fourth Floor

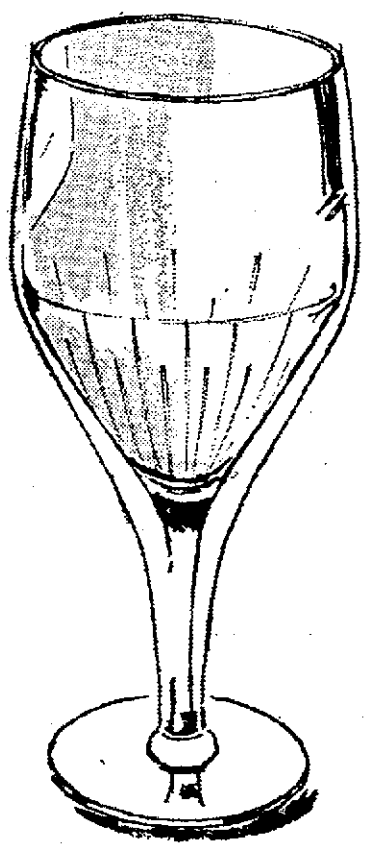
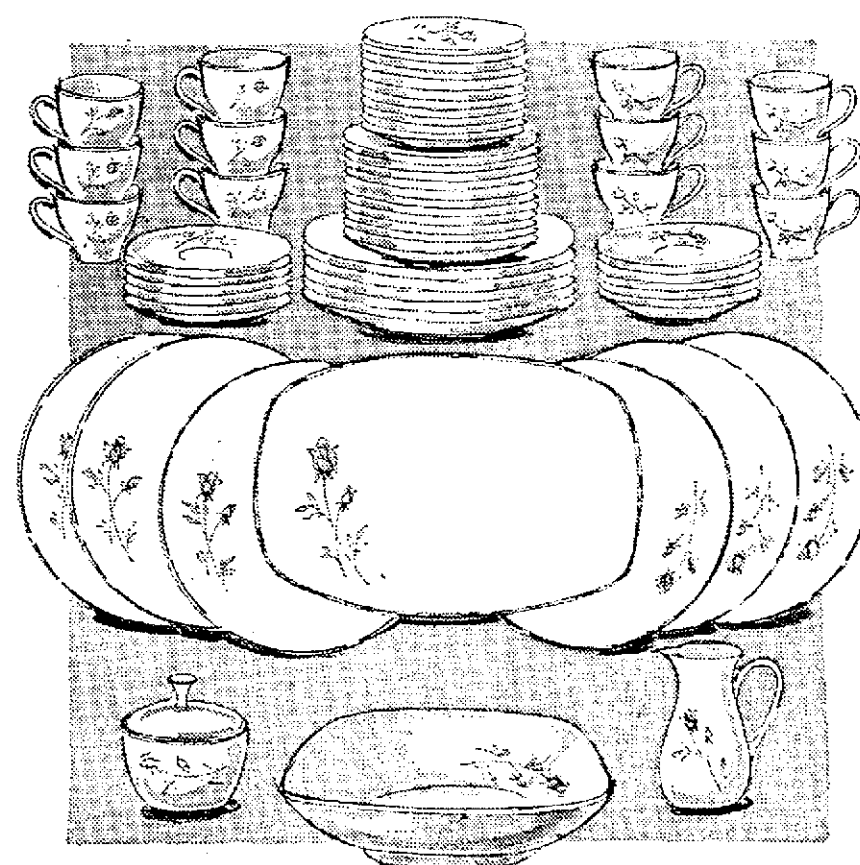


Sale! Lovely Wm. A. Rogers Silverplated Hollowware, Now

4.99 and 9.99

Give the elegance that is silver . . . to the autumn bride and groom, the anniversary couple, or for holiday giving. At these special low prices, you can afford a piece or two for yourself. Choose from 2-tiered buffet server, 9.99; butter dish, 4.99; 15" chip 'n dip server, shown, 9.99; footed serving dish, shown, 9.99, or colonial style jam set, shown, 4.99.

Silver Salon — Fourth Floor



Sale! 77-Pc. Set Noritake China and Swedish Stemware, Only

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Here's a rare opportunity to save on world-renowned Noritake china and Johansfors Swedish lead crystal stemware in one exquisite set. For this one low price you receive 12 each dinner, bread & butter and salad plates, saucers, cups and hand-blown goblets. One each platter, vegetable bowl, sugar/cover and creamer. Patterns available in china: Pasadena (shown), Whitebrook and Fremont. Crystal pattern: Tulip.

China and Crystal — Fourth Floor

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Vietnam's Elections Will be Its Most Democratic Ever

By BARRY KRAMER
SAIGON (AP) — Despite pressures, next Sunday's elections in South Vietnam promise to be the most democratic this war-ravaged nation has ever seen.

It will not be a completely free election. Parts of the country are under Communist control and voting there is impossible. In sections that are under government control Viet Cong terrorists are trying to keep voters from the polls. The pressures come mainly from around South Vietnam, and government officials who are pushing the ticket of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Even so, the campaign has evidences of fairness that are bright spots on South Vietnam's road to democracy.

For campaign expenses the government divided \$500,000 among the 11 presidential tickets. It is spending \$300,000 more on a massive, nonpartisan get-out-the-vote campaign. Hardly a city tree lacks its posters and "Go Vote" signs.

Reduce Terrorism
About 90 per cent of South Vietnam's 700,000 men in uniform and a large portion of the 514,000 allied troops will attempt to keep Viet Cong terrorism to a minimum and secure as many of the 6,800 polling places as possible.

Most observers see the Thieu-Ky ticket as sure winners. Both men say they expect to get 35 to 45 per cent of the vote and Ky speculates that this military ticket may get more than all the civilian candidates combined.

But others see a noticeable trend among voters for former Premier Tran Van Huong. He always has been considered the strongest of the 10 civilian candidates, and reports from all over the country support this.

It is difficult to get a Vietnamese to say who he will vote for, but among those who will talk many say they will vote for Huong. Most of those questioned have been in main population centers, at the time the candidates were visiting or where campaign posters and issues have had wide dispersal.

In the villages and hamlets—where Vietnam's population lives—much of the voting will be decided by those in power—hamlet chiefs, priests, monks, teachers, district chiefs and the like.

Told How to Vote
Many peasants will vote for the man for whom they are told to vote.

They are incapable or unwilling to make their own choice.

Reports of government pressure to vote for Thieu and Ky are widespread. Some of the reports have been substantiated, others have not.

In Long An Province, the deputy province chief for security was removed. American officials on the scene are convinced it was because the deputy supported civilian candidate Truong Dinh Dzu.

An election meeting of supporters of candidate Ha Thuc Ky in Hue was broken up by police and province officials. Nine of his supporters were arrested for holding an "illegal" meeting and later released. No formal charges were lodged.

The most senior American officials in Saigon continue to insist that the election is as free as could be expected. One diplomat said he was surprised that the election was being held at all, after two years of military rule by decree, preceded by a dictatorship and colonial rule. There is little basis for democracy in South Vietnam.

In addition to the campaign funds supplied by the government, the government printed about half a million posters and leaflets, divided equally among the candidates, and flew them to the provinces where representatives of the candidates could post them.

Equal time on national radio and television was given to each candidate.

There was one flaw in this two-hour farewell news conference given by the ruling military directorate, during which Premier Ky reviewed in glowing terms his administration for the last two years, went out on national radio and television last Saturday.

The civilian candidates have made 11 joint appearances around South Vietnam, and Thieu and Ky joined them twice. This led to charges from State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Ky were "supercandidates."

Even so, the campaign has evidences of fairness that are bright spots on South Vietnam's road to democracy.

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Nonpolitical Trips
The chief of state and the premier made frequent "nonpolitical" trips during which they made political statements, urged voters to consider their ballot seriously.

Voting will be by universal suffrage among Vietnamese 18 and over. Voters will be handed 11 presidential ballots and 48 Senate ballots which they will take into a curtained booth.

There they are to tear up 10 of the presidential ballots and put the 11th in an envelope, and select six of the Senate tickets and place them in another envelope. Each envelope goes in a separate arate ballot box. Election officials, chosen by mayors and province officials, are not allowed to touch the envelopes until the counting starts.

Each candidate is allowed to send a representative to observe the voting and the counting of the ballots. A record number of newsmen, more than 600, also will be watching the voting.

Election Fraud Charges
The provisional National Assembly, which will remain seated until the first week in November when the Senate and House take over, has one month to rule on charges of election fraud and can declare the entire election void if it finds too many illegal activities occurred. All candidates have talked about war and peace, inflation, military rule, and negotiations.

On war and peace, the opinions range from those of Pham Huy Co, who wants to invade North Vietnam and bomb Hanoi, to Truong Dinh Dzu, who wants negotiations with the Viet Cong, even before a military victory.

Westmoreland's Mother Leaves \$250,000 Estate
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The estate of Mrs. James R. Westmoreland, mother of the U.S. military commander in Vietnam, has been probated at a value of more than \$250,000.

Court records show Gen. William C. Westmoreland's mother, who died at the age of 81 in July, willed her estate to him and to her daughter, Mrs. Heyward Clarkson of Columbia. The general's father, who was in the textile business, died in 1964 leaving an estate probated at \$1.2 million.

Mrs. Westmoreland's estate lists \$250,000 in bonds and stocks and \$300 in cash, household and personal effects.

Group Wants to Keep Good Things in Family
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Toni Smith, daughter of the late Floyd Smiths, will marry Lawrence Smith, son of the Herman Smiths, Saturday at Derita Baptist church near Charlotte.

Whats more the bride's mother was a Smith. The bride's sister, also a Smith—married a Smith just last year. And the bridegroom's sister was another Smith who married a Smith.

Whats more the bride's mother was a Smith. The bride's sister, also a Smith—married a Smith just last year. And the bridegroom's sister was another Smith who married a Smith.

Policy Differs On Loaded Guns for Guards

House Subcommittee Hears Various Views About Riot Practice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Guard apparently has no clear-cut policy on whether Guardsmen assigned to riot duty should carry loaded weapons.

A House Armed Services subcommittee examining the Guard's ability to deal with civil disorders has received widely differing views from individual state commanders.

Guardsmen used in the Newark and Detroit riots used loaded guns, although in Detroit the order was later countermanded by the regular Army. In Milwaukee and Cambridge, Md., Guardsmen were not permitted to load their weapons without specific authority.

Officials Criticize Order
At the subcommittee's hearing Friday, Michigan Guard officials bitterly criticized the federal order to unload weapons in Detroit. The order was issued by Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, who arrived with 5,000 federal troops to take command in Detroit about 30 hours after the Guard was called in.

Maj. Gen. Cecil Simmons, the Guard commander who was in charge until Throckmorton took over, said his original order for dealing with looting was to use as much force as necessary "and if they can't be stopped any other way, shoot."

Simmons said Throckmorton told him "it was better to let a man get away with a few dollars worth of equipment than to shoot him."

Guardsmen Called "Nervous"
In an earlier appearance before the subcommittee, Throckmorton said he ordered the Guardsmen's guns unloaded because they were nervous and trigger-happy and he didn't want innocent people killed.

Simmons and Michigan Adjutant General Clarence G. Schnipke expressed strong resentment at Throckmorton's charge, and other criticism by regular Army officers that the Guardsmen were sloppy and unsoldierly.

Schnipke said the Guardsmen had been on duty 30 to 36 hours when Throckmorton first saw them and had come directly from field maneuvers 220 miles away.

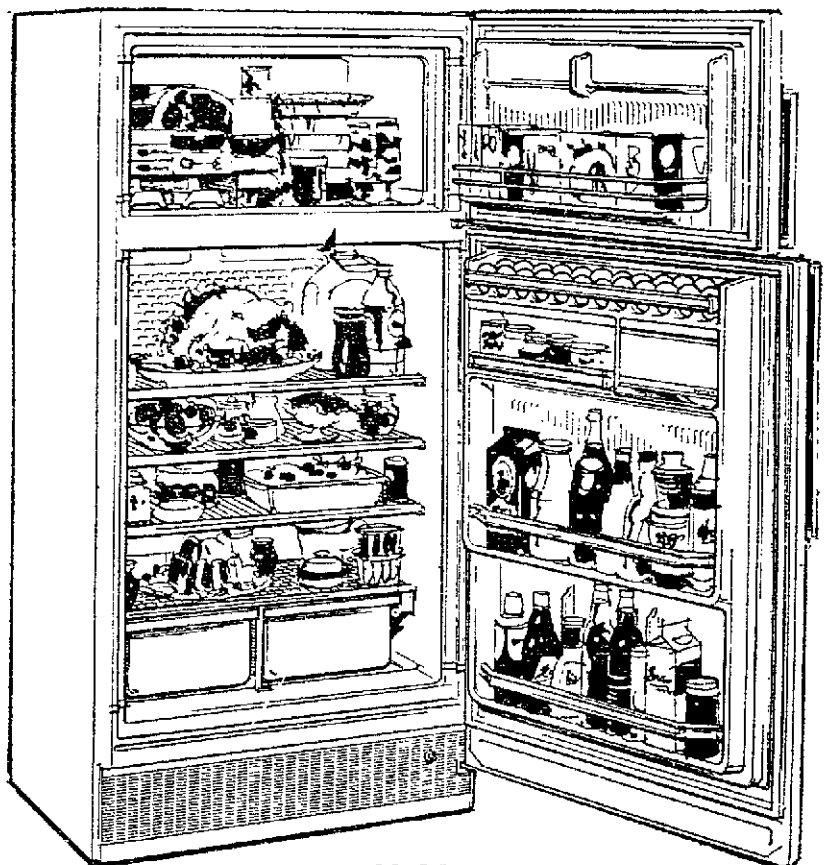
Both Guard officials said if Throckmorton's no-shooting order had been in effect in the first stages of the rioting the Detroit looting would have been much more widespread.

Another witness, Maj. Gen. Georg M. Gelston, Maryland's adjutant general, said his state's guardsmen carry ammunition, but cannot load their weapons without specific orders. Their orders, he said, are "to fire if fired upon—if you can see the persons who fired upon you."

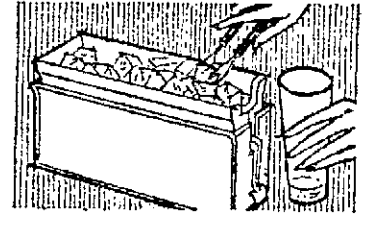
Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson, Wisconsin adjutant general, said his state follows a similar policy. The decision to load a fire is left strictly up to the officer in command, he said.

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run programs. The Marine Corps is included in the Navy program. You can choose your college so long as you find one that will accept you and that has a ROTC of the service that awards

to active duty as an enlisted. You mustn't reach your 24th

The Army has awarded 800 four-year scholarships for 1967-68 and 856 to men going into their third-year of ROTC, bringing to 3,631 its total of scholarships in operation. About the same number will probably be offered next year as this year.

Thursday, August 31, 1967 **The Post-Crescent A 9**

ROTC, Maxwell, AFB, Alabama, 36112.

Naval applicants can get the forms at high schools, through college NROTC instructors. Navy recruiting stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel (pers 8626), Department of Navy, Washington, D.C. 20370.

Your applications have to be in by Nov. 17 to take your area aptitude test.

Those wanting to apply for the Army scholarships write the Commanding General of the Army area command nearest you. These are: Army, Ft. Meade, Md., 20755; (no 2nd Army any more); 3rd Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga., 30330; 4th Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., 78234; 5th Army, 1609 E. Hyde Park Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 60615; 6th Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129. In Alaska, Hawaii or overseas apply to the nearest army command head quarter.

VIE NAM HISTORY

The Army is preparing to write an official history of the war in Vietnam, with at least 10 volumes planned. To do the job military history detachments composed of an officer and an enlisted man, will operate a Army headquarters in Saigon and with each field force and separate brigade and support command.

Those who continue to oppose Johnson's proposals usually take one of two positions.

Johnson's formula for handling the budget is to save some, tax some and borrow some. More and more, the argument in Congress appears to be not so much whether to accept or reject the formula, but what proportions to spell it out.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vacation.

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